Jordan prepares to receive 'huge number' of foreigners as Iraq says they may leave if they wish

International naval force gathers in Gulf

From Martin Fletcher in Washington and Juan Carlos Gumucio in Dubai

NEARLY fifty warships to prevent foreign intervening to try to leave the country.

British diplomats advised that France and the Soviet pects of the council taking any Union were converging action remained remote.
on the Gulf region were There is no consensus and we on the Gulf region yes-terday as President Bush finalised plans for a multinational blockade to back up United Nations sanctions against Iraq.
The blockade would be

implemented if diplomatic efforts to enforce the trade embargo fail and if American emissaries cannot persuade both Turkey and Saudi Arabia to close the pipelines carrying 90 per cent of Iraqi oil exports.

Turkey yesterday banned the loading of Iraqi oil at its Mediterranean jetties and insources said the Muajiz terminal at the Red Sea end of the Saudi pipeline was full to overflowing, with no tankers waiting to load. Turkey's oil minister, Mehnet Kececiler, said in Ankara: "Shutting the pipeline is in Iraq's hands, but when we stop loading, Iraq will have to shut the pipeline.

The result of American efforts to persuade Saudi Arabia to stand up to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq were uncertain last night. Dick Chency, the American defence ecretary, is believed to have ght Saudi approval for the deployment of American military aircraft at the kingdom's

while anxiously fixing to get an emergency meeting of the Gulf Co-operation Council in

Crop spraying ban in force

In the most extensive ban yet issued, the National Rivers Authority yesterday ordered 600 farmers in the Anglian region to stop drawing water from rivers for spray irrigation. The action was being taken to avert a serious threat to public water supplies later

An earlier appeal to spray

Nuclear 'risk'

The use of conventional freight ferries to transport spent nuclear fuel into Britain poses an unacceptable fire risk, a report for Greenpeace said. Such shipments, mostly through Dover, have risen sharply in recent years. British Nuclear Fuels said the

German jobless

Unemployment in East Germany has doubled in a month and nearly one million people, about 14 per cent of the workforce, are believed to be out of work there. In West Germany the figures for July are the worst since 1973 Page 9

Fifty something The over-55s will soon be the age group with the greatest disposable income but the ever younger advertising in-dustry is finding it hard to reach them

Degree results Degrees from Nottingham university will be published

degrees appear today. Page 24

tomorrow. Bath and Wales

Pulling stumps By failing to confirm his availability for this winter's tour of Australia, Ian Botham has tacitly admitted that his England career is overPage 38

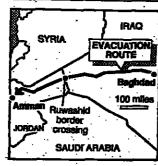
| Arts | 17,18 |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Births, marriages, de | eths 13 |
| Court & Social | |
| Crosswords Leading articles | 13,20 |
| Letters | 11 |
| *Media | 14.15 |
| Obituary | 12 |
| Property | 31-33 |
| Sport | 34-38 |
| TV & Radio | 19 20 |

are running out of time," one representative said. "We are in disarray." The lack of resolve reflects the fear among the six members of the coun-

may prove dangerous.
Other nations were quick to announce that they would comply with the mandatory sanctions against Iraq and Kuwait imposed by the UN Security Council on Monday.

ON OTHER PAGES

David Owen on maritime Life in the hot spots Page 16



They included neutral Switz-L which is not a member tries. On Monday, the state sepretary, Klans Jacobi, had declared "Taq is guilty of such a flagrant violation that e simply cannot stand idly

Thousands of foreigners were stranded in Kuwait after the invasion and leag's ambassador to Greece said yesterday that any foreign nationals who wanted to leave were free to do so by land. The Kuwaiti airport remains closed.

Security officials said about two hundred people, mainly Jordanians, had crossed into Jordan yesterday. There were no Westerners among them. A foreign ministry official said Jordan would admit anyone with travel documents and foreigners without documents provided their embassies in Amman vouched for them. Hundreds of Britons living

they would allow people with exit visas to leave. However, a Swedish foreign ministry spokesman said that only cil, who include Kuwait, that embassy and UN personnel strong action against Baghdad were being allowed to leave fraq and Kuwait, and there were continuing fears that the hundreds of Westerners rounded up in Knwait and taken to Baghdad might be British diplomats had great

difficulty in obtaining information about the Britons who were among those moved at the weekend. They confirmed that 58 Britons had been transferred and were being held in hotels. Whitehall sources said that 34 were from the British Airways aircraft that was on the ground at Kuwait when Iraq invaded. International companies were also moving staff out of Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, which are both vulnerable to

all wives, children and non-essential staff should leave at

once. Whitehall sources said

the Iraqi authorities had said

The United States told its Nato allies yesterday that Iraq was still massing troops along the Saudi border although it did not indicate whether there was any likelihood of an attack. America has pledged to defend Saudi Arabia if President Saddam attacks.

forty naval and marine ships, including three aircraft carriers, and about 150 warplanes in or on their way to the Middle East. Britain and France have three each and a Soviet guided-missile destroyer and two supply ships have been seen entering the Strait of Hormuz heading for In Jordan, officials were F-111B fighter-bombers, usupreparing to receive "a huge ally based in Upper Heyford, number of people" leaving are on "routine" training are on "routine" training Iraq and Kuwait overland, deployment in Turkey and there were unconfirmed reports that the 15,000-strong 24th Infantry Division and paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division had been placed on alert. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, yesterday emphasised that talk of a naval blockade was still pre-mature and that the first step was seek the enforcement of the UN trade embargo through diplomatic means.

In Kuwait, the Iraqi-imposed cabinet moved to consolidate its authority by declaring the country a repub lic and by tying the Kuwaiti dinar to the Iraqi currency, a

in Iraq were last night prepar- twelvefold devaluation. Petrol price expected to rise by another 5p

OIL prices reached their highest levels since December 1985 yesterday and motorists must expect more price increases at the pumps. A gallon of four-star already costs a record £2.14 and oil industry analysts predict that further increases are already in the pipeline, with another 5p likely later

BP, Britain's third-largest petrol retailer, yesterday followed Esso, the market leader, by increasing its price for four-star petrol by 10.5p to 214.6p.

Record price, page 5 Shares fare better, page 21



Jobless who spurn help face benefit cut

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

LONG-TERM unemployed people may lose up to 40 per cent of their benefit if they fail to attend or complete Restart courses, according to draft proposals published by the government yesterday.

Tony Newton, the social security secretary, has asked the independent social security advisory committee to consider draft regulations which would for the first time impose penalties on people claiming income support who have been unemployed for two years or more.

Under the proposed change independent adjudicators would be able to withdraw up to 40 per cent of the income support personal allowance or £14.70 if the claimant has failed to attend or complete a course and declined other offers of help. If the claimant or family member is pregnant or seriously ill and the family has less than £200 in savings the sanction would drop to 20 DEF CENL

Until now ministers have emphasised that the Restart scheme, designed to help people with particular difficulties get a job, is voluntary. However yesterday's move, which makes the course mandatory for a certain group, could pave the way for wider sanctions for the unemployed.

Under the new proposals benefit penalties would only be imposed for the duration of the course which could last between one and five weeks.

The courses reassess peo-ple's strengths and skills, look at the jobs and opportunities available and make a considered choice about what to do next. They are not expected to place people directly into jobs and many participants go on to attend Jobclubs and employment training, says a guidance note from the social security department.

Last year 42,000 people more than 90 per cent of those

Four UK hostages held as Liberia war worsens

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

among 16 hostages being held by a Liberian rebel leader yesterday in what appeared to be an attempt to provoke American intervention in the Liberian civil war,

In Banjul, the Gambian capital, West African leaders announced that a five-nation selling rice to Monrovia's avoid what they called forceful military force would be sent in starving citizens. He also said military intervention in the to end the conflict, but Whitehall sources expressed concern senator for spying, and pathat an inadequately trained military force might exacerbate the conflict.

of one of two rebel armies trying to wrest power from the besieged President Doe, paraded some of the 16 hostages, including three of the Britons, in front of journalists to show that they were alive and unharmed. He threatened to attack US Marines airlifted into the Liberian capital to evacuate foreign nationals if the United States or neighbouring West African states did not send in troops to bring the conflict to an end. Mr Johnson, a former junior of- munds, Suffolk. ficer in the Liberian army, was

FOUR British men were involved in an abortive coup one American, two Germans. in 1985. He later joined the one Dutch, one Argentinian, rebel army of Charles Taylor but left it in February.

According to a pool dis-

patch from foreign journalists in Monrovia, Mr Johnson killed a relief worker on Friday after accusing him of he had killed a Liberian civil war. raded before the reporters a task force has been described Liberian congressman and by the 16-nation Economic said he would be placed before Community of West Africa as

President Doe. The three British captives presented to journalists identified themselves as Terry Good, aged 67, a mining engineer; Seymour Grann, aged 32, a businessman; and Paul Temple, aged 36, a timber merchant. Mr Temple, a father of two, had been in Liberia for six months. His parents, Edward and Grace Temple, were waiting for news last night at their home in Oliver Road, Bury St Ed-

In addition to the Britons

Big step in diabetes

By Thomson Prentice MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS may soon be able to prevent diabetic kidney 750,000 people in Britain and causes kidney failure in about 600 patients a year, researchers said yesterday.

Specialists at two London hospitals have found ways to detect early signs of the potentially fatal disease, opening the way to its prevention. That in turn would reduce the need for dialysis treatment and kidney transplantation.

regarded as the most significant for many years in the understanding of the disease. The National Kidney Research Fund said yesterday the work was of tremendous importance to diabetics.

Gian Viberti, professor of diabetic medicine, and coleagues at the United Medical Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's hospitals, London, found that 80 per cent of diabetics who develop kidney disease show a tiny rise in albumin, a protein excreted in Continued on page 20, col 3

Photograph, page 9

five Lebanese and two Liberi

Diplomatic sources re-

ported an appeal from mem-

bers of the 10,000 strong

Nigerian community in Li-

beria to West African states to

The proposed West African

to be led by a Ghanaian

troops would impose a ceasefire that would allow the

establishment of a broad-

based interim government

charged with organising free

and fair elections. None of the

warring parties would be

permitted to participate in the

interim government unless

they did not wish to stand in

the elections, said the

An announcement said the

commander.

communique.

ans are being held.

Bhutto flies home as army moves in

From Christopher Thomas in Lahore

BENAZIR Bhutto, sacked as the official prime ministerial residence in Rawalpindi for a flew in a military plane to her home province of Sind. At the same time the army secured limmigration omeras telephone exchanges, post of they had been told to "watch out" for leading politicians

The country's first full day under a state of emergency passed calmly, with most pol-itical leaders still stunned by the sudden developments. The presence of the military was low key as the army emphasised that it did not plan a takeover.

Government officials denied reports that Miss Bhutattended a Restart course and to's movements were being restricted or that ministers of completing the course made a the dismissed government commitment towards getting were banned from leaving the a job or taking up training. were banned from leaving the country. Troops surrounded

what she described as a time yesterday but were later constitutional coup, last night removed. The army said the troops were there solely to ensure Miss Bhutto's safety.

they insisted that they had not been told to prevent them from going.
The dismissal of Miss

Bhutto could not have been achieved without military backing. A declaration by General Mirza Aslam Beg, the army chief of staff, that the armed forces were not involved in politics and would not be in the future, was Continued on page 20, col 1

Husband targeted, page 9 Tariq Ali, page 10

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Wine growers scheme against EC sour grapes

By ROBIN YOUNG

ENGLISH wine growers, hoping for their second fine vintage in a row, are aiming to have their wine recognised as a quality product in Continental eyes. A working party has met to draft a scheme akin to the French appellation contrôlée and Italian DOC systems, to qualify English wine for quality status by the exacting standards of the European

The EC regards English wine, regardless of its bouquet or flavour, as among the lowest of the low. In the official hierarchy of quality, English wine can never be more than mere table wine. which is the bureaucrats' term for plonk. When production of English wine, some of which actually comes from 13 vineyards in Wales, exceeds 25,000 hectolitres (the equivalent of 3.3 million bottles) it will be essential to the

industry's future to have an approved scheme for producing officially recognised quality wines. If not, a proportion of the production would have to be distilled into industrial alcohol as part of an EC programme for getting rid of surplus table wine. There would also be a ben on planting new vines.

English wine production was substantially over 21,000 bectolitres last year. A considerable acreage of newly-planted vineyards comes into production each year, and there are now 448 vineyards with a total of 375 acres under vine. It is already plain that the new scheme is likely to run into objections in Brussels, particularly over the use of hybrid vine varieties which are frowned upon on the Continent. The varieties originally of-ficially recommended for planting in England and Wales were the German Müller-Thurgau, the French Auxerrois

and Wrotham Pinot, a local variation of the Pinot Meunier much used in making champagne. The latter two proved to hold limbe attraction for growers and were scantily planted. The recommended list of six varieties

now favoured by the English Vineyards Association includes two hybrids. One, Madeleine Angevine, is believed to have table grapes in its ancestry. The other, Seyval Blanc, is favoured for resistance to frost Most of the red wine varieties the association would want approved for growing in England are also hybrids.

Stephen Skelton, the winemaker at Lämberhurst vineyard in Kent and a member of the committee drafting the scheme, said: "We have a unique climate and we should have a unique system to suit it. We are making wines from hybrids quite successfully, and they should recognise that."



Fruit of the English vine, but only plonk in Brussels

Long-term success for ban on trading forecast by analysts

of the UN resolution.

Article VII of the UN Charter,

Baghdad probably therefore

has a period of grace in which it could stock up. Britain and

other governments took steps

yesterday to limit this opport-

Iraq were being traced, and orders will be radioed to

vessels to turn back.

mity. Shipments of goods to

President Saddam is expec-

ted to put strong pressure on

King Husain of Jordan to al-

low supplies to continue flow-ing through the Red Sea port of Aqaba, and by road across

Jordan to Iraq. This route was

vital to the Iraqis in the war

with Iran between 1980 and

the embargo, would be seeking a much clearer definition of

what exports will and will not

be permissible. The US Trea-

sury is understood to be

working on proposals that would draw the definition as

The only precedent is the

embargo imposed against

Rhodesia in 1967. As in the

case of Rhodesia, however,

Iraq has long land borders and

tightly as possible.

Loophole could

let food through

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

SENIOR United Nations of- food exports at one extreme

ficials admitted yesterday that and starving the Iraqi popula-

THE international ban on trade with Iraq is likely to succeed, but the results may not be seen for some time, analysts said yesterday.

The only comparable pre-vious action by the United Nations Security Council was a failure. Sanctions were imposed against Rhodesia from 1967, but had far less effect than hoped. However, Iraq faces greater obstacles. The embargo against its oil seems less dependent on persuading Saudi Arabia and Turkey to close their pipelines than was at first thought, because most big oil companies are based in countries that will insist the UN resolution is respected.

Baghdad may find some outlets, but not enough to provide the revenue it needs to pay for imports. About 20 per cent of its food, including two million tonnes of wheat a year, is imported.

The trade embargo covers food except in "humanitarian circumstances", meaning that governments would want evidence that malnutrition was beginning before giving authorisation for shipments. It is thought that hunger rather than malnutrition could be sufficient to undermine President Saddam Hussein's poplittle difficulty in finding 1988, when they were unable

Monday night which could enable food to reach that

They insist, however, that

the success or failure of the

embargo depends on the

West's ability to halt Iraq's oil

exports, thus robbing it of all

revenue, and that any long-term attempt to subdue Iraq

by depriving it of food is of

secondary or even tertiary

Iraq is heavily dependent

and Europe. It imports about

70 per cent of its annual five

million tons of wheat, for example, and most of the

850,000 tons of corn used each

The loophole is that the UN

embargo exempts the supply

of food to Iraq "in humanitar-

ian circumstances". Asked

whether that did not leave

substantial room for inter-

pretation by individual coun-

tries, one top UN legal adviser

It was "clearly saying some-

thing about exporting food"

but there was a huge grey area

between continuing normal

replied: "Sure it does."

year for poultry production.

country from outside.

importance"

suppliers, but they are likely to insist on cash payment and on Iraq arranging its transport.

For the next few days or For the next few days or tack to be of much use. weeks, Iraq could use the port

Western governments recfacilities it has seized in ognise that King Husain's position will be difficult, but Kuwait to bring in supplies. The warships converging on the Gulf from the United think he will respect the reso-States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France are not lution. Even if he refused, or if supply lines, Aqaba could be expected to attempt a blockblockaded fairly easily. The Gulf could be blockaded at the ade immediately. Western diplomats expect them to wait until they have clear evidence Strait of Hormuz, but this of a large-scale circumvention would not stop small vessels running supplies from ports inside the Gulf. Such trade helped the Iranian middle They would then seek a further Security Council meeting to ask for measures under s live through the war

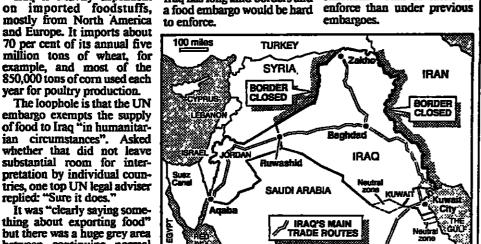
with Iraq without giving up their comforts. Some trade could continue flowing through the land border with Turkey, but assuming that Ankara enforces the resolution the amounts would be small. Iraq's tense relations with its other neighbours -Syria, Iran and Saudi Arabia — preclude their borders being used as main supply lines.

The aim will not be to isolate Iraq against all trade, which would be impractical, but to cause enough discomfort to weaken President

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has made it clear the government is prepared to use British frigates in the Gulf if a blockade proves necessary. But London would not act alone, and is thought unlikely to agree to a blockade involving only a few nations. It would want a further Security Council resolution. Sir John Moberley, Middle

East consultant to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, said it was equally important that Washington there is a potential loophole in tion at the other. Over the should not act alone. He the comprehensive trade em- coming days the UN com- feared that without approval bargo imposed against Iraq on mittee, established by the of the Security Council, any of the Security Council, any Security Council to supervise blockade would cause resentment in other Arab countries. He also urged Western governments to show more interest in solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arab nations had contrasted the West's response to the invasion of Kuwait with its low-key pressure on Jerusalem.

> Peter Mansfield, the author of Kuwait - Vanguard of the Gulf, said that he believed sanctions would be easier to enforce than under previous embargoes.



British road hauliers face rise in Middle East costs

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

from trying to enter Iraq, will organise costly alternative transit routes to the Middle East through Syria and Jordan from today.

The long-distance hauliers, who dispatched a record 863 lorries through Turkey and Iraq during the first six months of this year, will be forced to pass heavy additional costs to their clients.

The new route to the Gulf will add up to two days to a typical journey to Qatar with a load of oil-drilling equipment. Increased transit taxes from between £350 and £600 to between £600 and £1,000 will add about 6 per cent to the total cost of a journey normally costing an average of

The ministry ban coincided with a declaration yesterday that Turkey will respect the United Nations' resolution to impose mandatory economic

British lorry drivers nor-mally take the E5 motorway through Turkey via Mersin before switching to the E24 for Zakhu on the Iraqi border. The alternative journey through Syria will oblige them to remain on the E5 and cross at Silvergazu. The extra costs will also include fuel, though this is cheap in the Middle East, border charges and

acents' fees. Although the bigger haulage companies expect that the higher charges will not significantly deter their Middle East customers, there were growing fears that the uncertain political future of the region could force off the road the

BRITISH road hauliers, who were banned last night by the Department of Transport Turkey and the Gulf.

small or one-man spot-hire businesses which ply between Turkey and the Gulf.

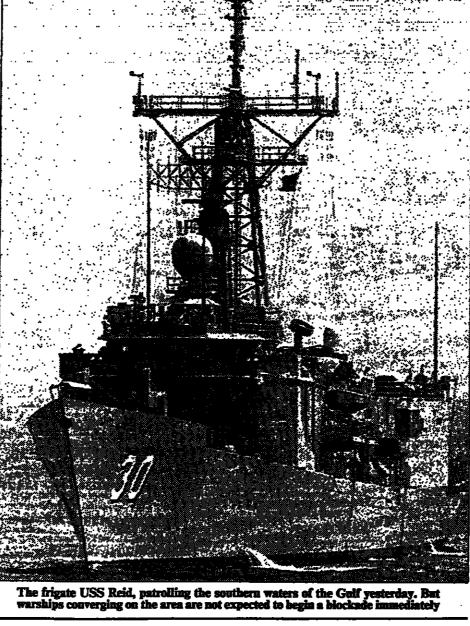
the Freight Transport Association, said: "There is bound to be a lot of hesitancy among A spokesman for the Road Haulage Association said: good time to be importing goods and there will be a turn-

tions if normality is going to be achieved again. But the increased costs which may disruption to that they could force the smaller man out of be in difficulty."

Jack Welsh, director of the said they were apprehensive international department of about the immediate future.

Saudis on whether this is a down in trade. Small companies are sensitive to cash damage is going to be a lot of flows and if there is any

Road haulage companies



Moscow hint of naval blockade approval

From Mary Dejevsky in moscov

THE Soviet Union said yesterday that it would comply with the UN Security Council resolution imposing sanctions on Iraq and hinted that it might not oppose the mustering of an international naval blockade, although it would not necessarily be willing to

A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, Yuri Gremits kikh, declined to say whether Moscow had been approached by the United States about joining a possible blockade, insisting that the question was hypothetical.

He did not reject or condemn the idea, however, as he had done at the end of last

ministry played down the appearance of a Soviet destroyer in the Gulf, saying that such activity was normal and part of routine measures to protect civilian shipping in the

Mr Gremitskikh said: "Naval muscle-flexing in the Gulf is not the best approach to solving conflicts." He denied, however, that Moscow was in any way concerned about the US naval build-up.

The spokesman's comments came amid intense diplomatic activity in Moscow, where the deputy foreign minister responsible for Middle Eastern affairs, Aleksandr Belonogov, received the US ambassador, as well as continuing his daily meetings with the ambassadors of Iraq and Kuwait. These meetings are believed

to concentrate on securing the safety of Soviet citizens, although there is speculation that they may also provide a channel for unofficial Western communications with Iraq. Foreign ministry figures put the number of Soviet citizens

in Kuwait at about 900 and in Iraq about 8,000. Those in Iraq include military advisers, but there was no information about what ins-tructions they had received

Union dissociated itself from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait or whether they would be

On Monday, Soviet journalists were briefed by Mr Belonogov on Moscow's position. According to Tass, the deputy minister had said that so far the Soviet side has not found any mitigating circumstances that would change our attitude to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait". He had also disclosed that Moscow had sent two strongly worded messages to Iraq.

paper, *Pravda*, published a commentary by its Middle East specialist, Yuri Glukhov, who described the Iraqi invan as essentially adventurist and aggressive in character.

Of the Soviet-American statement condemning Iraq, the paper said: "... we were on Iraq's side in its most difficult days. But it is one thing to participate in defence. quite another to participate in Diracy.

The tone of the comdisappointment in Moscow that its quiet progress towards normalising relations with Israel, within a wider framework of progress towards region would be Syria.

been set back.

A commentary by Stanislav Kondrashov in the government newspaper, Izvestia, contrasted the different uses to which Iraq and Kuwait had put their oil wealth, the one funding military expansion the other prosperity and con-tact with the outside world. He concluded that Mos-

cow's would gain strategically. The Soviet Union, he said, wanted to integrate itself into the world economy. "The admission ticket is observance

of the highest criteria of civilised political behaviour." Mr Kondrashov also argued that the United States had lost more from Iraq's occupation country and stood to lose more if Saudi Arabia and/or Jordan were forced into Iraq's sphere of influence.

He did not point out that in condemning Iraq, Moscow had lost its chief ally in the region; that Iran was simultaneously moving to end its isolation and start a rapmentary suggested a degree of prochement with the West, and that unless it was prepared to drop its conditions for normalising relations with Israel, its only friend in the

Swiss drop neutrality to support embargo

From Alan McGregor in geneva

sidestepped its policy of "permanent neutrality" and opted to line up with the international community and apply United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq. The government said one

factor in the unprecedented decision was the "brutal" manner in which Iraq had invaded Kuwait. Any other decision would have shown the Swiss as "weak and cowtructions they had received ardly", Rene Felber, the for-from Moscow since the Soviet eign minister, said. The nancial transactions involved.

SWITZERLAND yesterday country's image would have been seriously harmed. But it was the strength of the international condemnation of Iraq that had induced the government to associate itself with the UN sanctions. By doing so Switzerland had "avoided becoming isolated from the concert of nations". A government decree for-

bids all commercial dealings

with Iraq or Kuwait, Fines for

Turkey turns off tap on Iraqi pipeline

decided to conform with the United Nations decision to impose sanctions on Iraq, Mehmet Kececiler, the state oil minister, said. The pipes were closed at around 1.30 pm

local time. Oil industry sources in the Gulf, meanwhile, said Iraq had reduced the flow of oil through its pipeline across Saudi Arabia, apparently be-cause storage tanks at its Mu-ajjiz oil terminal are full.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, is still scheduled to arrive in Ankara tomorrow for a visit officially to ensure Turkey's support for the UN sanctions. Diplomatic sources say Mr Baker is expected to ask for permission to use military bases in Turkey.

Turkey's decision came de-spite threats from Iraq. In a message from President Saddam Hussein to President Ozal of Turkey, on Sunday, the Iraqi leader said that a Turkish decision to close the pipe would lead to "an atmosphere of insecurity between the two countries".

A Turkish foreign ministry esman said that the decision involved heavy loss of trade for Turkey. He could not say whether some kind of aid or compensation would be discussed during Mr Baker's

Until now Turkey has en-joyed good trade relations with Iraq, one of its main export markets. Turkey exported far more to Iraq - \$445 million (£240 million) in 1989 - than it imported (\$165 million). Iraq is dependent on Turkey for much of its food imports. Turkey's imports from Iraq are in the form of Iraq are now vying for 915 crude oil pumped in from the cubic yards a second. The last oil-rich Kerkul region to a terminal on the Mediterra- 26 in Ankara ended with no

nean coast. According to Oktay Varai of Botas, the state-run company responsible for the oil pipeline, Turkey has already pumped in much of the 7.5

TURKEY yesterday shut off the Iraqi oil pipeline after the council of ministers in Ankara the energy and natural resources ministry said that Turkey also imports oil from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, China and Iran, so finding alter-native sources of oil should not be a problem. Turkey also has a three million tonne annual supply from its own oilfields around Batman, in the southeast.

Iraq owes Turkey about \$800 million and an agreement to grant Iraq a further \$400 million in credit now seems unlikely to be signed. Relations between Turkey

and Iraq are strained by Turkey's damming of the Euphrates, which runs from Turkey through Syria and into Iraq. Both Iraq and Syria are nervous that Turkey could use the Ataturk dam, the fourth largest dam in the world and part of the country's ambitions \$20 billion regional development project, to stop the water supply. Mr Ozal made indirect threats to this effect last year but since then Ankara has been careful not to

"If you cut off the water, you cut off life," said Kamran lnan, the state minister in charge of the regional dev-elopment project. He said Turkey would not even dream of such a thing. A foreign ministry spokesman said Turkey's cutting off the water supply to Iraq was out of the question, and added that in any case the Euphrates flows through Syria before reaching

Although Turkey insists that the flow of water has never dropped as far as 654 cubic yards a second, initially set by Turkey, both Syria and progress on the issue.

It was unclear last night what military precautions Turkey was taking although a build-up of Turkish troops around the Iraqi-Turkish bormillion tonnes of crude oil it der crossing at Habur was was scheduled to import this reported.

Warships head for trouble-spot

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

the Soviet Union, Britain and France were in or nearing the Middle East yesterday with the mouth of the Gulf. But the the ability to launch an un- Iraqi navy is devoid of ships precedented blockade of every sea exit through which Iraq can export oil.

Mrs Thatcher and key cabinet colleagues are expected today to study options for mounting a military operation against the Iraqis in company with the Americans and, possibly, other Nato allies if the Iraqis invade Saudi Arabia.

But the focus of planning at this stage is on enforcing a naval blockade. President Bush has been presented with a proposal by the Pentagon for an international task force, including Soviet ships, to be activated if the United Nations embargo required military enforcement. As well as its regular eight-ship Gulf patrol, the US is moving three carrier battle groups which could block tanker shipments out of the Gulf and the Saudi Red Sea terminal of one of Iraq's oil pipelines.

The Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol of three warships, a French warship, soon to be supported by a second, and the Soviet Kalin class guided missile destroyer newly arrived in the Gulf region, would also be used. The only

A TOTAL of about 50 war- threat to the Western navies ers which, with air-to-air refuelling, could easily reach with any real firepower.

If Saudi Arabia was invaded, the main obstacle for the military planners in Washington and London would be the lack of basing facilities in the region.

Saudi Arabia has eight principle air bases, three inter-national airports and six other civilian airfields capable of taking military aircraft. Many were built by the Americans, but the Sandis are unlikely to offer any of them to US fighters except as a last resort.

Oman has two large runways where the Americans ady have hardware stored. at Masirah Island and at al-Khasab on the Mussandam peninsula. But there is a strict understanding with Washington that American personnel cannot use the bases unless invited by Oman and with the consent of the Gulf Co-operation Council.

Masirah Island used to be a British military staging post in the 1960s. In 1986 the island was used as a forward base for British troops during Exercise Swift Sword, a joint operation with Omani forces. One of the units involved in

the exercise was the 5th Airborne Brigade, which consists of parachute and air-portable infantry battalions, an armoured reconnaissance regiment, an artillery regiment with integral air defence, an

Army Air Corps squadron and logistics units. The RAF provides C130 Hercules aircraft and support helicopters. This is the most likely British force to be used in a conflict in the Middle East However, the brigade is currently on leave, apparently at

this stage with no plans to recall them to their base at Aldershot. Although contingency work

has been carried out by the planning staff at the defence ministry - the results of which are to be shown to Mrs Thatcher, Tom King, the defence secretary, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and other ministers today there is a clear reluctance to make any overt preparations for war.

This is partly for diplomatic reasons, partly because a military counter-strike will depend on Iraq's next move and partly because it is recognised that such an operation will be fraught with logistical

 $f \in F_{\overline{G}} (\mathbb{R}^n)$

Dinosaurs fail to lure knight from last UN challenge

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

SIR Crispin Charles Cervantes Tickell was meant to spend this week looking for dinosaur eggs in the Badlands of Montana, his final American holiday before retiring as Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations.

But he was called to an emergency session of the Security Council in the small hours of Thursday morning and instead spent the following days in a series of meetings with his diplomatic colleagues formulating the United Nations' response to Irag's invasion of Kuwait.

As a dedicated environmentalist and amateur paleontologist, Sir Crispin regrets having had to cancel his horseback trek in search of shell fragments from the duckbilled dinosaur.

But his final days at the United Nations bring to a fitting conclusion a long diplomatic career which, in the past three years at the United Nations, has seen the world organisation revitalised.

On Monday, the Security Council voted for only the second time in its history to impose comprehensive sanctions on a state, placing a total Seventies, and lectured on the economic and military embargo on

Although all 15 council members spoke, only Sir Crispin set the vote in its proper historical context, alongside the sanctions against Rhodesia, the arms embargo against South Africa and the League of Nations' abortive attempt to ban trade with Mussolini's Italy after its invasion of Abyssinia.

The Security Council had "faced its responsibilities", he said, and must now "succeed where the League of Nations failed and the Security Council itself has faltered Sir Crispin, who takes the middle

name Cervantes from a family legend that the Spanish poet was an ancestor, is a diplomat in the old style. He was educated at Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford, and did his national service in the Coldstream Guards.

Like the best of Britain's "welleducated amateurs", his interests range from painting to science and, in particular, that most British preoccupation, the weather. He took up climatology during a

sabbatical at Harvard in the mid-

subject during a spell at All Souls. His book, Climatic Change and World Affairs, is soon to be reissued in its third edition by Harvard University Press. After diplomatic postings in The Netherlands, Mexico, and France,

Sir Crispin served as private secretary to ministers responsible for negotiating Britain's entry into the European Community and then headed the Foreign Office's Western organisation department at the time it was pressing for the landmark Helsinki Declaration. While serving as Britain's ambassador in Mexico from 1981 to 1983,

he was knighted by the Queen on the deck of the royal yacht Britannia. When he arrived at the United Nations from the Overseas Dev-elopment Administration in 1987, the thaw in superpower relations was already being felt in the Security Council and the five permanent members - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States - had begun meeting to co-

ordinate their actions. The impeccably dressed diplomatic veteran, who entertains with reassuring ease and discusses



Sir Crispin: he alone put the

dour, played a key role in extending that co-operation. For more than a year, he acted as

which would eventually lead to a

world affairs with colourful Can-

co-ordinator of the permanent members, organising the historic meetings in his lush, riverside apartment in midtown Manhattan

United Nations' greatest Sir Crispin was also deeply involved in the UN-sponsored Namibian transition to independence, and in discussions among the

five powers on Cambodia. He negotiated the resumption of diplomatic relations with Argentina and is believed to be playing a similar role in Britain's effort to restore relations with Iran. Flush with the success of the Western effort to use international

law to blockade Iraq, Sir Crispin leaves his post optimistic about the future of the United Nations. Since I have been here, I have seen the evolution of the mechanism of the Five, in which I have

had no small hand myself, the US-Soviet rapprochement, the realisation of smaller nations that they are not well served by rhetoric, and the arrival of what I call the Global Agenda, the big issues such as the environment that cannot be dealt with in any other way," he said. "In my judgment, the United Nations now has a reasonable chance of going back to what was originally planned for it."

IN NICOSIA

NEARLY a week after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait it is becoming clear that Arab alliances and the Middle East equation have been shattered by President Saddam Hussein's action. There are likely to be far reaching consequences for Jordan, Egypt, Israel and the Palestinians which the Iraqi diotator may not have foreseen and certainly did not intend.

King Husain of Jordan, hitherto regarded as a bastion of Arab moderation and Western in-fluence, has deeply angered the United States by emerging as an apologist for the Iraqi ruler. Assuming President Saddam keeps his promises and Jordan acts as a transit point for Western citizens allowed out of Kuwait and Iraq, Western dismay may be

Nevertheless, the lingering im-pression given by Jordanian behaviour is that King Husain has

bowed to bullying tactics from Baghdad and has let down President Mubarak of Egypt, the leading Arab moderate. Jordan is most unlikely, given its present stance. to join in sanctions against Iraq. On the contrary, the overland route from Iraq to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba will acquire greater importance, perhaps be-coming Iraq's lifeline.

Israel has emerged with its position strengthened Israelis are fearful of President Saddam's unpredictability and ruthlessness, especially since runnessuress, especially since the Iraqi leader has a huge arsenal at his disposal. The invasion of Knwait has shocked many Israelis into accepting the possibility that President Saddam might even attack Israel in a final attempt to go down in history as a great Arab leader who destroyed the Jewish state.

But Israel, too, has awesome firepower at its disposal, plus the will to survive at all costs. It can

for granted that Israel has nuclear weapons - and would use them. The Kuwait invasion, moreover, has reinstated Israel's strategic value to the United States. Israel yesterday said it would shortly test its new Arrow air defence missile, built and paid for with American help as part of the strategic defence initiative and designed to counter Iraqi and Syrian threats.

These developments, combined with the political and diplomatic setback for President Mubarak, are also bound to have an impact on the Palestinian question. Until recently, the picture looked very different. The Palestine Liberation Organisation, led by Yassir Arafat, held an 18-month dialogue with the United States following Mr Arafat's renunciation of terrorism and recognition of Israel. With President Mubarak as mediator, talks in Cairo between Israeli and Palestinian delegations appeared to be on the cards, with the

prospect of an end to the Palestinian uprising. The end of the Cold War had sharply reduced Soviet-American regional confrontation, making Israel less valuable to Washington as a "land-based air-craft carrier" and giving the Americans greater room for manoeuvre in putting pressure on Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister.

Now the American-PLO dialogue is in ruins, and Mr Shamir presides over a right-wing government with members who want to annex the West Bank and transform the whole of former Palestine (except for Jordan) into Greater Israel. This prospect still alarms many in the West, in-cluding many American Jews. Now, not for the first time, pressure on Israel to retreat from a hardline position has been eased by an Arab act of aggression and the resulting disarray in the Arab

The PLO has not helped its case

by aligning itself so firmly with President Saddam. It has increasingly fallen under the influence of Iraq since the Arab summit in Baghdad in May, and there are even moves to transfer PLO headquarters to the Iraqi capital from Tunis. "Another public relations disaster for Arafat," one Middle East diplomat said yes-

The split in the Arab world makes plain that some Arabs at least do admire President Saddam as an Arab strongman. There is even the danger that an all-out Western military assault to smash Iraq's power and bring it to its knees - an option which appears to be gathering pace - could swing Arab sympathy back to President Saddam and his attempts to pose as a latter day Saladin. In radical states such as Syria, there has been little grief for the ousted emir of Kuwait and his ruling family. But even President Assad of Syria has strongly condemned Iraq's action,

noting that the world would resemble a jungle if every country were to impose its illegitimate viewpoints through aggression and the use of force".

Such remarks make King Husain's firm support for the Iraqi leader - backed in public by only a few other Arab states, such as Yemen — all the more puzzling. King Husain will have been influenced by the fact that 70 per cent of Jordan's population is Palestinian, and many are sympathetic to Iraq. Yesterday Jordanian officials were still arguing that to condemn the Iraqi dictator outright would be to side with the United States and Israel "who want to dominate and control Arab oil and wealth".

This has prompted fury in Washington, with President Bush angry over the Arab world's failure to "condemn this outrage and get Saddam out", and in particular, King Husain's apparent willingness "to condone what

said this week that President Saddam was "a patriot for the Arab world" and that fears of encouraging foreign intervention had led Jordan to oppose an Arab League resolution denouncing

For Israel, the crisis in Kuwait is worrying as well as advantagous. Iraq's strength, and its willingness to use it ruthlessly, means that Israel could not repeat its 1981 pre-emptive strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor without risking a certain Iraqi response. President Saddam threatened to "scorch half of Israel" with chemical weapons in April and has boasted of developing rockets with a range of up to 1.150 miles. Yesterday Moshe Arens, the Israeli defence minister, said the invasion of Kuwait did not in itself constitute a "cause of war" for Israel but told the Knesset that Israel would "respond" to a clear change in the geo-strategic balance.

assume that President Saddam, Westerners leave Gulf states amid fear of attack

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

Western business executive.

pany had closed. They named

between 10,000 and 15,000

airport at Dahran closed,

international companies

operating in Saudi Arabia are

using the causeway to bring

out their personnel and the

Bahrain airport is having to cope with considerable extra

passenger traffic. There are an

estimated 22,000 Britons in

Saudi Arabia, of whom some

8,000 are in the Eastern

Britons in two other Gulf

CATAR

states, the United Arab Emir-

With the Saudi Arabian

Westerners.

Province.

(FLAD

BAHRAIN

INTERNATIONAL com- South Korean banking companies based in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia were yesterday pulling out many of their Western expatriate staff and their families because of the national business and finance centre in the Middle East. Its

The Foreign Office advised British dependents and nonessential staff in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia to leave and those on leave from Bahrain not to return.

Bahrain, an island in the Gulf linked by a causeway to Saudi Arabia, has a particular vulnerability in the strife because an airfield in the south is used by United States military forces and Kuwaiti prior to the invasion. jets are believed to be based Bahrain business sources there as a result of the two said brokers R. P. Martin, states' military cohesion in Tullet and Tokyo, M. W. the Gulf Co-operation Marshall, Charles Fulton and

Fears that the airfield might become an Iraqi military target were heightened by unconfirmed reports that Iraq
confirmed reports that Iraq
confirmed reports that Iraq
confirmed reports that Iraq
confirmed reports that Iraq
community is expatriate
government in Manama, the
community is estimated at
Bahrain capital, asking it to
seek the withdrawal of all
confirmed reports by topography
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government in Manama, the
confirmed representative
government in Manama, the
community is estimated at
about 150,000 consisting
mostly of service workers
from the Indian subcontinent American forces by tomorrow. from the Indian subcontinent

ips bl

The actions of Gulf finan- and Arab countries. There are from Kuwait to Bahrain as the invasion took place was another cause for anxiety on the island.

"There is no panic but many of the major companies - in particular Japanese and

Resistance begins to fight back

From A CORRESPONDENT IN BEIRUT

THE resistance movement in Kuwait, in its first statement, has claimed that it has killed or wounded Iraqi soldiers in three attacks.

The statement, released vesterday in Beirut by Kuna, the Kuwaiti news agency, marked the start of operations against Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

It said the resistance pledged to continue military operations "until we expel the last Iraqi soldier from Ku-wait". Kuwaiti civilians and army troops attacked Iraqi forces near the Ahmadi area in the Kuwaiti capital, killing or wounding seven Iraqi soldiers and destroying an armoured vehicle, the statement said.

Another attack on troops in the Salmiyeh district killed and wounded three Iraqi soldiers. An Iraqi officer was stabbed to death near a hotel in Kırwait City, the agency



Liberation Organisation, saluting the coffin of Bruno Kreisky, the former Austrian chancellor who died last week. Mr Arafat said that any such interven-In comments to Franz Vranitsky, the

military action against Iraq. An Austrian source close to the chancellery said tion would make an inter-Arab solution present chancellor, in Vienna yesterday to the conflict impossible. The PLO

Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president. Kreisky was the first leader to receive Mr Arafat in a Western capital in 1979, and in 1980 granted the PLO quasidiplomatic status in Vienna. (AFP)

Britons trying to reach Jordan

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor, and Richard Owen in nicosia

HUNDREDS of Britons liv- let foreigners leave through reasons are unclear. There is a night to try to leave the country after being telephoned by British diplomats. They were advised that wives, children and non-essential staff

ates and Qatar, were also advised by the Foreign Office yesterday to "thin out", which should leave at once. meant, said an official, that if Whitehall sources said the they were away on leave it Iraqi authorities had said they would be advisable not to would allow people to leave if return. Estimates of the numthey had exit visas. A number bers of Britons in the United Arab Emirates are 18,000; Qatar, 5,500 and Iraq, 2,000. of business travellers had such visas and some of them were expected to try to cross the Shualbe border into Jordan. Many of Nearest traqi air base 340 miles the 2,000 Britons living in Iraq were expected to apply for exit

> Last night, the Japanese embassy in Amman said that an Iraqi Airways jet carrying 78 people, mostly Japanese tourists, and some Iraqi citizens, including members of a football team, had arrived in Jordan, the first commercial flight allowed out of the and were rounded up from the country since the invasion. The embassy said that the aircraft was due to leave Amman for an undisclosed destination.

authorities were unable to confirm that at the time to the British embassy in Amman. British diplomats had great

expressed sceptism about the

The Swedish foreign min-

suggested exodus.

personnel".

difficulty in obtaining information about Britons who were moved by bus from Kuwait to Baghdad at the suburbs. Kuwait's borders remained closed and its teleweekend. They confirmed that 58 Britons were had been phone and telex links out of action. transferred and were being held in hotels, but Baghdad The latest developments gave no explanation except to qualified earlier optimism and say that it was "policy". confirmed a cautionary note from some diplomats who

Whitehall sources said only 34 of them were from the British Airways aircraft that was on the ground at Kuwait when Iraq invaded last Thursday. The aircraft was carrying 367 people, of whom 63 were

British. The remaining 24 people moved to Baghdad had been in Kuwait for other reasons hotels where they were staying. Some Germans, Americans and Spaniards have also been transferred to Baghdad.

The foreign office has made Early reports yesterday said no protest against the transfers that Baghdad had decided to on the ground that Iraq's cross.

The Iraqi-backed "proing in Iraq were preparing last Jordan, but the Jordanian possibility that it may be visional government of free planning to repatriate them. A Kuwait" has warned the Westspokesman said that law and ern powers to remember that they have citizens trapped in order in Kuwait appeared to be deteriorating, while in-Kuwait and Iraq, an apparent creasing numbers of conscript attempt to deter sanctions. troops were extending their areas of deployment into the

The Iraqi embassy in Jor-dan said: "Iraq might be loosening travel restrictions on foreigners, and the government is considering facilitating the departure of the foreign community for those who wish to leave Iraq or

One Jordanian official added: "Any foreigner who wishes to depart from Iraq or Kuwait through Jordan is more than welcome".

Iran and Syria confident of political gain

From Juan Carlos Gumucio in dubai

are expected to reward Baghdad's neighbouring enemies as demned invasion of Kuwait. Iran and Syria, although of-ficially alarmed and angered, military adventure will soon produce a long-sought dipomatic rehabilitation.

The impression prevails in official circles in Tehran and Damascus that it is only a matter of time before world powers seeking to punish not be taken too seriously, Baghdad may try to recruit ac- mainly because verbal threats tive support from the Iranians are an integral part of Middle and the Syrians. In theory at Eastern politics. Iran is not least, the response would be only unfit to resume hostilities surprisingly positive. Both countries are striving to break Rafsanjani is anxious to imtheir crippling diplomatic isolation.

Syria, Iraq's main Arab foe, was the first Arab country to to reconstruct Iran. condemn firmly the invasion of Kuwait as a dangerous adventure that would only benefit Israel. This was reiterated during high-level contacts between Syria and Iran in the past 48 hours. Tehran, in a spectacular departure posture towards Iraq, is now saying that President Sadopening the gates of the Gulf to foreign powers.

The similarity in the positions of Damascus and Tehran during the crisis — a logical result of their alliance during clearly intended to inflame local public alarm in the face of Iraq's expansionist ambitions. But in private Iranian and Syrian officials are said to be delighted by the future diplomatic prospects stemming from international

condemnation of Irao. uable opportunity to tighten the geopolitical squeeze on

President Saddam's regime. The irony is that both, still catalogued by the State Department in Washington as countries which promote terrorism, are suddenly emerging as partners in the American campaign to destroy President Saddam.

Yesterday Tehran intensified its vociferous campaign a-

SIGNIFICANT political gains gainst Baghdad. Hours after Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, returned a side-effect of President Sad- from Damascus, he warned dam Hussein's widely con- that Iraq must abandon its ambitions over the strategic Kuwaiti islands of Bubiyan and Warbah which dominate were reported yesterday to be the Shatt al-Arab border privately confident that Iraq's waterway.

The tone of his words were reminiscent of Iranian rhetoric during the eight-year Gulf war: "We cannot accept any changes in Kuwaiti borders, neither in land or water."

Dr Velayati's words should against Iraq but President plement UN Resolution 598 to end formally the Gulf war and devote all of his attention

Last night it was becoming increasingly apparent that Tehran believes its tougher anti-Iraq stance is a valuable element in Iran's drive to improve relations with the West. For many Iranians and a number of diplomats in the from its recent conciliatory Gulf. President Rafsanjani's sudden invitation to resume diplomatic relations with dam's actions are once again London last week was no

Iran, severely weakened by eight years of war and international isolation, is desperately seeking Western help to cope with its monumental the Gulf war - is being further economic challenges. Analysts underlined. Recent statements in the Middle East point out from the two governments are that although Iran's attempts to improve relations with Western capitals are still tied to foreign hostages held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, Tehran could win valuable points by supporting the threats against President Saddam.

Syria, virtually abandoned Syria and Iran, Baghdad's by the Soviet Union, is equally most feared neighbours, have eager to build bridges with the been presented with an inval-West. President Assad is a shrewd statesman, fully aware that the new crisis in the Gulf cannot only foster talks with the West but help him emerge as a reasonable Arab alternative to President Saddam. As one Western diplomat in the Gulf put it yesterday, President Assad can now remind the international community of his warnings about the dangerously unpredictable nature of Baghdad's regime.

Regime reliant on unquestioning

By Samir Al-Khalil

THE Baathist state in Iraq is no Libya, nor is President Saddam an Idi Amin on the rampage. He is a calculating and ruthless politician who, like Ayatollah Khomeini, is an indigenous outcrop of home-grown political realities. His power in Iraq is rooted in a near-total organisation of society possible only in the modern period and achieved by the Baath party over 20 years.

President Saddam is as much a creature of this political system as he is its maker. His rule is founded on the imperative of loyalty. All organised opposition to the Baath inside Iraq has long since been eliminated. Therefore, his is a hard yet peculiarly brittle regime, one that will tend not to divide under pressure, but shatter

completely. "Surgical strikes", the bombing of strategic installations and even the blanket bombing of Iraqi cities, are not going to dislodge this particular dictator (other than by a lucky accident or some unforeseeable event such as assassination). Baghdad rests on a rabbit warren of bomb shelters. some of which have been designed to withstand even a nuclear attack. Policy-makers in the West know these things; after all, the shelters were built largely in the 1980s with Western expertise at a time when Pesident Saddam was being courted by the countries that today are so shocked at his arrogant behaviour.

Above all, the president feeds on the kind of craven response to the crisis exhibited by virtually every Arab leader, a response that can be expected to become more accentuated as events unfold. The comparison with the policy of appeasement followed by European states towards Hitler in the 1930s is apt, but only partly so.

For whereas the European failure in the 1930s was one of judgement, the delusion that Hitler would be satisfied with a little piece from here and another from there, the Arab failure of 1990 is structural and much more deep-rooted. Arab leaders, like Iraqi citizens, do not underestimate President Saddam; they fear him. They know that through the taking of Knwait, he is speaking a language that is addressed primarily to the Arab world and to which that world has responded as he had calculated it would.

President Saddam is following a political logic whose premises Arab political opinion implicitly accepts, or at least has not yet positively rejected, If events prove that there was a failure of judgement on the Iraqi regime's part, it will only be in relation to its estimation of the world's response to its aggression.

Left to the Arab League, or Arab public opinion, the fate of Kuwait would have been sealed from the moment Iraqi troops crossed the border. President Saddam is a nightmare of the Arab world's own making; that is why it is so hard for that world to exorcise him.

The Arab malaise is one of ideas, of alternative political values to those being projected today by the Iraqi army. The symptoms of the malaise can be read into phrases such as "the Arab family", "the brotherhood of all Arabs", phrases that, astonishingly, were being mouthed by the deposed Emir of Kuwait even in his television

address to the world. Arab public opinion could easily swing to active support of Iraq, and the old antiimperialist formulae will once again be used as they have been so many times before. That is what the president is banking on because he understands that in the end there are not enough tanks and fighter aircraft in Iraq, nor even is there the stomach among Iraqis for a really grinding resistance to concerted military action

against him. The question therefore is whether the world community has the determination to destroy him. Rhetoric coupled with threats that are not backed militarily as much as necessary are worse than useless. With the right combination of circumstances they just might transform the Iraqi president into the most formidable Arab leader the modern world has seen. Those are the stakes that are on the table in President Saddam's great gamble.

Samir Al-Khalil is the author of Republic of Fear, Century Hutchinson/Radius, £7.95



Kuwaitis carrying pictures of Sheikh Jaher Ahmed al-Sabah, the emir, outside their embassy in Damascus

Tougher stand by Saudis

From REUTER

SAUDI Arabia yesterday appeared to be taking a firmer line against Iraq, although six days after the invasion of Kuwaii the desert kingdom had still not joined the international sanctions campaign.

In the wake of the visit by Richard Cheney, the US Defence Secretary, a new tone is apparent in Saudi newspapers. The al-Nadwa said: "It is no longer possible to bear what is happening in the Arab arena after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the country that has always championed peace."

The state-run Saudi Press Agency reported a meeting between Saudis and Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, describing him as "Emir of the state of sisterly Kuwait", clearly rejecting the new government installed by Baghdad.

But the newspapers also reflected Saudi fears of being drawn into a confrontation. "An escalation of tension in the region could trigger grave consequences that would harm the interests of Arabs and particularly those of sisterly Iraq." the Riyadh-based al-Jazirah newspaper said.

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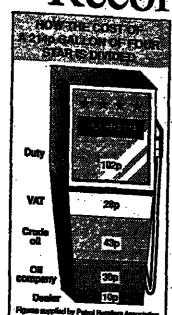


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Lav. 1:50

THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: THE BRITISH PERSPECTIVE Record four-star price to be beaten as petrol set to rise by 5p



Dealer's margin on a 214p

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

PETROL prices are set to rise Commission (MMC). Execby a further 5p just days after utives told the commission yesterday's increase to a then, and it agreed, that pump record £2.14 for a gallon of

Oil industry analysts predicted swingeing increases almost before garage staff marked up yesterday's new prices. BP, Britain's third argest petrol retailer, yesterday followed Esso, the market leader, by increasing its price for four-star petrol by 10.5p to 214.6p, while prices at 1,100 Jet stations will go up from 203.7p to 210.5p.

rise in the average annual cost of motoring as a result. Oil company executives are bracing themselves for renewed Criticism just six months after being cleared of price-fixing by in January 1989 were lower in the Monopolies and Mergers real terms than in the same

prices reflected increases in the rate for bulk petrol on the Rotterdam spot market. In six weeks, bulk petrol has risen from \$215 a tonne to \$317.5 a tonne.

heart of the most dramatic that there is an underlying trend which will keep the £2 gailon whatever the outcome of the troubles in the Middle Motorists face another £30 East. Public perception of a cartel of major oil firms milking the motorist is far from the truth, analysis say. When the MMC reported in February it found that prices

month of 1968, and similar to prices in 1973, before the first oil problems due to the Arab-

Those findings were reinforced in a survey by the Automobile Association of prices around Europe at the end of July which showed that the cost of a gallon of four-star was lower in Britain than in The Gulf conflict is at the many competitor nations. That was in spite of customs swing in the past few days, but and excise duty and value analysts and retailers believe added tax, which account for more than half of the UK pump price.

Yesterday's rises will not greatly alter the international petrol price league table for Europe. The United States is also suffering from a round of price rises as oil shortages force multi-national oil companies to bid for dwindling supplies. Paul Spedding, oil analyst with Kleinwort Ben- in the spot markets, and that port bills which could increase

PETROL PRICES AROUND EUROPE

son, said: "The real level of will go on. I do not think that petrol prices is extremely low. Because the price of petrol is so heavily taxed in most countries, even large scale rises in bulk prices are not fully reflected in price increases at the pumps.

past reflected the movements

antial savings.

we will see petrol fall back below the £2 a gallon mark." Neil Marshall, chief economist at the Petrol Retailers' Association, said: "There is a lot of evidence to suggest that we are in for a prolonged "Oil companies have in the period of higher prices."

Industrial users face trans-

the next few days. The AA said firm's 31 garages were yes-that motorists will suffer in-terday offering four-star at at creased costs of about £100 this year caused by Budget tax

increases and other price rises. The motoring organisation said it was worthwhile shopping around because many supermarkets and discount and put up prices by 5p or 6p forecourts would offer subst-

The Tesco chain was still offering four-star yesterday at 199.6p, with unleaded at 186p and diesel at 165p. Sainsbury's store in Crayford, south London had four-star priced at 194.6p. They said that they were unlikely to be able to hold those prices for long.

Action Service Stations, traditionally been the parent

increases in pump prices and undercutting major competit-will not relish fresh rises in ors like Shell and Esso. The

195p a gallon - 19p less than Esso and BP. Mark Jenkins, who manages the independent for Mr Humphries, said that it will have to follow the oil majors

in the next few days, exceeding the £2 a gallon limit for the first time. Q8, the British operating

arm of Kuwait Petroleum said yesterday that its 900 petrol stations were running normally. The company has been given a dispensation by the government to carry on trading despite the freezing of Kuwaiti-owned assets because owned by Don Humphries, the business acts autono-the South Wales entrepreneur, mously from its Middle Esat

any indication of the fate

which awaited Kuwait, gaso-

line closed at \$225 a tonne. Yesterday Rotterdam was offering up to \$340 a tonne, an

effective increase of amound 50

Since Monday's increases in

petrol prices gasoline has

jumped by around \$20 (£10.60) a tonne, which adds 3p to a gallon before VAT. At

\$30 a barrel, motorists would

be looking at prices of between £2.20 and £2.25 for a gallon of

Production

threatened

as North

Sea strike

continues

By KERRY GILL

THE North Sea oil industry

dispute was no closer to being

resolved last night in spite of a

meeting between the strike leader and Shell, one of the

companies worst affected by the unofficial action.

if strikes continue to affect essential maintenance off-

shore, oil production levels

could be cut at a time of

increasing concern over world

supplies. After 100 contract

workers marched on the

company's headquarters in

Aberdeen, a meeting was

agreed between Ronald Mac-

Donald, chairman of the oil

industry liaison committee,

organisers of the strikes, and a

Shell executive.

Mr MacDonald, the strike

leader, said: "Shell had the

good grace to see us, but we

didn't get any answers which

would be helpful to the ending

of the dispute." Shell said that

n the

four star.

per cent in just five weeks.

Thatcher summons cabinet to review strategy on Gulf

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

called senior ministers to a Downing Street meeting this general morningto review the latest With

developments in the Gulf. Margaret Thatcher, who returned from the United States chequer, will attend today's yesterday, will chair the cabi- meeting amid signs that his net's overseas and defence economic strategy could be committee at which Douglas seriously affected by the Hurd, the foreign secretary, will report on the diplomatic moves to isolate Iraq. Tom King, the defence secretary, will discuss Britain's options for helping in policing the trade embargo.

Other ministers at the meeting are expected to be John Wakeham, the energy sec-retary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, and with American plans to en-

help line he has set up for relatives of the 3,000 Britons

trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

With one hand poised over

his computer, the other on the

receiver, the Conservative MP

for Kingswood, Bristol, said

he had been overwhelmed by

the number of people who had

been in touch."The phone has

never stopped ringing since 9am. People are calling from

all over the country. I underestimated the frustration they

are going through," he said.

their husbands, sons, daugh-

ters, brothers and sisters for

over four days. Information is

so short and confusing and

they are glad to find a sympa-

thetic voice on the other end

Mr Hayward has been pa-

tiently taking hundreds of

calls and logging all the details

on his computer. "It is in-

tended to be a support line for

relatives who are desperately

concerned about the where-

abouts of their loved ones.

With virtually no information

emerging from Kuwait or Iraq

it helps them just to talk to

someone who is in the same

He launched the line yes-

position," Mr Hayward said.

terday because of his concern

about a friend who is, as far as

he knows, in a hotel in Knwait

surrounded by Iraqis. The Foreign Office relays the latest

information it has to Mr Hayward. He said: "I don't

of the telephone."

"They have not heard from

THE prime minister has dent Bush and Manfred ceived a strongly-worded let-Wörner, the Nato secretary-With oil prices soaring to a five-year high, John Major, the Chancellor of the Ex-

events of the past few days. Senior ministers accept they could have an important bear-ing on the timing of the next

Treasury sources said that the oil price rise will be reflected in the August retail price index published next month. Ministers believe it could result in inflation staying in double figures for longer Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary. Mrs Thatcher will says that this year's public bring colleagues up to date as among the bloodiest, will be force a blockade against Iraq even tougher. All the spending after her meetings with Presi-

As the telephone rang for

about the 400th time his

booming voice filled the room

while he put yet another worried relative in touch with

someone in their area. One

woman telephoned to say she

was worried about her daugh-

ter and son-in-law whom she

thought were on the British

Airways jet stranded in Ku-wait. Mr Hayward took her

name and telephone number and immediately contacted

the airline and asked it to help.

say she was worried about a

friend's daughter who is mar-ried to a Kuwaiti. He put her

in touch with another woman

with the same worry. "Hope-

fully by talking about it they

"I have been surprised by the number of British women

who are married to Knwaitis.

They are here on holiday

while their husbands are

working in Kuwait and they

don't know what has

happened.
"All the talk of a resistance

army has made them even more worried. They just want

to know if their husbands are

Putting the kettle on again,

Mr Hayward managed to pop

a tea bag in a cup but the

ringing telephone prevented him from brewing up. "I guess

I'll be here for the next few

days and nights permanently on the telephone," he said.

alive and well."

believe in fulling them into a The support line number is false sense of security. I feel 0272-572540.

can help each other.

Another woman called to

MP links families

in Middle East woe

ROBERT Hayward finished obliged to tell people it is a

ter from Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, warning them to lower their expectations. The Treasury maintains that it is too early to be talking of "doom and gloom scenarios" and that if oil prices stabilise quickly the damage will be limited. The inflation rise should not of itself delay Britain's

entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism, according to Tory economic experts. They advise that the other European Community countries whose inflation levels Britain is trying to match will be equally, if not more harshly, affected by the oil price increase. Labour and Conservative

strategists were agreed last night that the likelihood of an election in June next year had waned further. It was questionable whether the economic indicators would have been pointing in the right direction by next summer, they said. With interest rates likely to stay high this now seemed improbable.

Tory strategists emphasised the importance of the public understanding that higher inflation resulting from an oil his lunch yesterday, four dangerous situation, but I also price explosion was outside hours after he prepared it, and want to reassure them that Britain's control and not due "That said, it did not make Ted Heath popular in 1973, " one said.

They saw both electoral benefits and dangers in a prolonged dispute with Iraq. While the prime minister's leadership qualities came to the fore and were generally recognised at such times, the government could suffer if it appeared impotent in the face of an iraqi refusal to release

Senior Conservatives be lieve it is unlikely that Mr Major will increase interes rates to counter the inflationary impact of the oil price rise. The fear is that this would immediately feed through into higher mortgages, raising the retail index at the start of the annual wage round. With signs of the economy slowing down he could even cut interest rates soon; but he will be wary of fuelling a boost in consumer spending. The most likely option remains that they will stay at their present level for the time being to ram home the Chancellor's anti-

inflationary message. Among the spending ministers in the Treasury's sights is John MacGregor, the edu-cation secretary. He is understood to have submitted a substantial bid for extra spending on a school building repair programme, extra places in higher education and scientific research, grantmaintained schools and city technology colleges.



The prime minister arriving at Heathrow yesterday after talks with President Bush

Oil companies try to keep pace with a volatile market

By MARTIN BARROW

AFTER the latest increases in Rotterdam on June 29, ahead the price of petrol, British of the Opec meeting in Gemotorists will be paying a neva and before the west had wide range of prices at the pumps, depending on which garage they use.

The variation reflects the turmoil into which world markets for crude oil and petrol have been thrown by the crisis in the Middle East. Dealers are having to respond to substantial fluctuations in the price of oil every day. When news filters through from the Middle East, markets react by adjusting prices. If those reports later prove to be inaccurate, as is often the case, prices can swing back in the opposite direction.

It is a scenario feared by those responsible for setting petrol prices in Britain. After accounting for government taxes and duties, transpor-tation costs and the share of profits claimed by garage operators, the margin on a gallon of petrol ranges between just 10p and 15p. There is little room for error and poor timing can cost major oil companies millions of

Refiners keep about 35 days' supply of crude oil, acquired at much lower prices, but argue that their pricing stategy must be dictated by the cost of replacing each barrel

Oil companies keep a close eye on Rotterdam's spot where the oil is traded after it has been through the refining stage. Gasoline accounts for around 25 per cent of the cost

of a gallon. Although Rotterdam has so far moved more or less in tandem with the crude market during the crisis this has not always been the case and large oil companies must be prepared for varying margins. A further complication for UKbased oil companies is that Rotterdam trades in US dollars, not sterling.

At the close of business in

Air costs rely on fuel buyers' skill

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

next year could depend on the of fuel over a level agreed in an increase would add about by insured competitors. foresight and skill shown by airline fuel buyers over the past few weeks.

Some scheduled airlines bought up to nine months supply of jet kerosene at a fixed price when it was selling at about 70 cents a gailon, while others are already being forced to pay more than 100 cents a gallon because of the rising price of crude oil.

Some tour operators, such as Thomson Holidays, took out a sophisticated safeguard against fuel price increases by agreeing to pay a fixed sum for each passenger carried next summer in return for a guar-

Others, however, face difficulties in setting the brochure price of their package holidays for next summer, due to be published in the next few weeks. Technically, tour operators agree to set their brochure prices based on the price of aviation fuel on August 10. Experts predict that this will be about 110 cents a gallon compared with a maximum of 70 cents a gallon before the Kuwait crisis.

insurance company.

flight makes up about 35 per cent of the total price of an

mid-July would be met by the £10 to the cost of each seat on

a return flight of three hours each way. If tour operators have to pass this on, their 1991 summer holidays will be considerably more expensive than those of their rivals who have an insurance safeguard.

Meetings were taking place throughout the airline industry last night as fuel buyers tried to work out their next move. Some said that the dispute could be short-lived and if they kept their nerve. the price of crude oil, and As the cost of a holiday therefore of jet kerosene, would fall again before next summer. That would enable

non-stop for 17 hours. The

drive was a nightmare and I

was almost dead at the end of

it. We had terrible arguments

with immigration officials

over visas, but luckily we met

some Kuwaiti people who

Mr Upton, who has worked

in Kuwait for seven years,

related the ordeal in a tele-

phone call from Dubai to his

parents in Framlingham, Suf-

folk. His mother Gillian Up-

ion said: "It was a tremendous

helped us out."

THE cost of air travel over the antee that any rise in the cost average package holiday, such them to match prices offered

Others feared that rising oil prices would cause a general economic downturn, reducing the number of people booking holidays. They pointed out that, after the last two big oil price rises in 1974 and 1980, the number of holidays booked fell by 16 per cent and 13 per cent respectively. Whatever price the large companies do set, however, for the rest of this summer, next winter and the following summer, passengers are guar-anteed that there will be no

sudden fuel surcharge. Scheduled airlines face an even greater dilemma than charter airlines. Fuel accounts for about 15 per cent of total operating costs of an average scheduled airline. Even if fuel costs doubled, therefore, it would only have a marginal effect on total flight costs.

Airlines have developed a sophisticated system of buying fuel on the futures market, often being prepared to pay a higher price now for a fixed price in the future. This involves a large outlay of cash, however, and some airlines are reluctant to commit themselves in advance, usually developing a mix of spotpriced fuel and futures.

They have to decide whether to buy fuel being offered over the next nine months at the higher price now, in the expectation that it will rise still further, or hold off and hope that the price will eventually fall. One industry expert said: "It is a real problem, and one involving political skill, managerial

expertise and luck. "Added to that, when it comes to deciding whether to raise the price of an airline ticket, everything depends on your competitor.

it was up to the workers to resolve their differences with their employers. By late yesterday, the number of men staging sit-ins had fallen to about 500 as many agreed to be flown back to the mainland by helicopter. Some were sacked by their employers for refusing to leave plat-forms. The liaison committee has said that industrial action will be stepped up if they are

not reinstated. Mr MacDonald said that strikes would be called off until the men got an answer to their demands. The dispute has had no effect on production, which is largely handled by men employed by the oil companies. The fear is, however, that if essential maintenance is delayed, autumn production levels could be affected.

After the summer "weather window", which allows maintenance and repairs to be carried out, production is due to return to 1.7 million barrels of oil a day, the amount needed to keep Britain self sufficient. The industry has predicted production rising to 1.9 million barrels a day by late November, and more than 2 million barrels a day after the New Year.

Christopher Ryan, of the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association, said: This is a matter between the men and their employers, and that is where the matter should be resolved. On safety, we have stressed that there is the machinery for the workforce and their representatives to raise their concerns. We as an industry, and as individual operators, are obliged to treat matters like this seriously and we do so.

"There have been many allegations about safety offshore, very few of which have been substantiated. The emphasis we are giving to safety offshore is a number one priority. All of us are breaking our backs to ensure that risks are kept to a

British Airways says some passengers taken to Baghdad

THE crew and half the passengers of the British Airways flight stranded after the Iraqi invasion are still in Kuwait, the mother of one of the air stewardesses was told

British Airways told Edna Sherry that the rest of the passengers had been taken to Baghdad. Mrs Sherry, from Belfast, said the airline told her that her daughter Anne, aged 29, was being held in the Regency hotel in Kuwait with the rest of the Boeing 747 crew and half of its passengers. "We are very worried," Mrs Sherry said. "Really they are all being held hostage."

Eleven children were among the 367 people on flight 149 from London to Madras and Kuala Lumpur, the Foreign Office says there are 63 Britons among the passengers. Two of the crew, air stewards Neil and Denise tion. We have heard nothing two, slipped out of Kuwait recently married. Denise's ish Airways have kept us taken over by Iraqi troops.











ong the missing in the takeover (from left): John Rattenbury, of Okehampton, Devon, Larry Baaks, the British consul in Kuwait, and his wife Elizabeth, Helen Curtin, a Torquay air hostess, and Joanne Copley, from Somerset

were told by British Airways get any communication." about the couple's "arrest".

they should be in the hands of across the desert to escape Saddam Hussein," Mr Brice capture in Kuwait. Mr Upton, said. "What makes it more difficult is the lack of informa-

parents, David and Mary informed as best they can, but The family began their 17- cargo manager for an inter-Brice, of Chard, Somerset, they are finding it difficult to hour flight to freedom when national shipping agency, de-

out the couple's "arrest".

Jeremy Upton, aged 28, and
"We are very worried that his family drove 1,000 miles aged 28, his Kuwaiti wife and their daughter Hanna, aged

Thursday by bombs falling half a mile from their home.

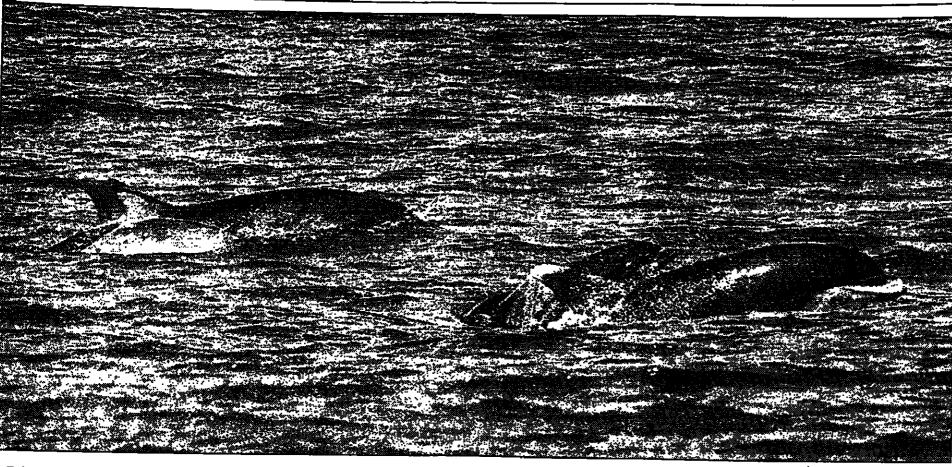
They loaded their jeep with petrol and drove first to the home of Mrs Upton's sister fighting troops. Mr Upton, a It was a potentially life-threat- still in Britain.

they were awoken at Sam last cided that the only way out was to drive south through Saudi Arabia to the former British protectorate of Dubai.

He said: "If the Iragis had caught us indoors we would near by. They then tried to have been held under virtual reach the British embassy but house arrest. But on the open found the way blocked by road we could have been shot.

relief when he rang to say they were safe. They plan to stay in Dubai until the position in Kuwait is clearer.' A service engineer for a military equipment firm is among Britons still believed

trapped in Kuwait. The engineer, who works for a company in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, had been working on a Kuwait government contract. His family are



Greenpeace volunteer researcher, observing bottle-nose dolphins in Cardigan Bay during a ten-day

the dorsal fin and any Treisman writes). The animals' behaviour and direction were also logged. The researchers hope that

dolphin population in the bay, where up to 50 are believed to live. Eight species of whales and doling to have them design phins have been seen. Cardigan Bay and the Moray Firth are marine conservation areas. A follow-up survey is planned for Octo-

paigner, said. "We were helped by local fishermen who radioed us



British executives still reluctant to learn about Europe

BRITISH businessmen and Smith." The survey was carcent believed the level of women remain stubbornly ig-ried out by Mori for the knowledge of UK businessnorant of the rest of Europe British division of Epson, the men and women in general although their futures may lie Japanese computer company, there and in spite of millions to discover if British business of pounds being spent on their was prepared for the introduceducation. There is little in-dication that many of them market in 1992. It is not. are prepared to do much to improve the situation.

More than half of the business executives in a survey of single market while 58 per 352 did not know who Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, was; fewer than half knew that CAP stood for Common Agricultural Policy; and only one in three could say in German: "Good morning, my name is Mr their colleagues: only 2 per

was "very adequate", and 56 per cent believed it was "not at all adequate". The survey found that 77

Only 40 per cent of those interviewed believed they were equipped to deal with the cent claimed to know little or nothing about its likely effects in spite of a £14 million government campaign to sell the virtues of 1992.

The executives questioned had an equally dim view of

Drug firms back ban on brown pill bottles

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES

THE drug industry yesterday supported a suggestion to ban brown pill bottles made up by chemists, which often give little information about the

capital of West Germany; and A report from the Cononly 17 per cent could name their European Member of Six out of ten could not conduct a simple business conversation in a foreign language. Of those who could, 30 per cent spoke French, 9 per cent German and 3 per cent Three out of four executives agreed that the single market the report in the Which? way

to Health magazine said. The article said that an estimated six out of ten packs were given to patients already opened. The association is calling for laws allowing pharmacists to dispense the packs which have the closest

there must be a risk that significant parts of British industry are going to be overwhelmed as the barriers come The survey also indicated that British businessmen and women would be entering the marginal extra cost.

thought the French disliked represents firms producing the British, while 29 per cent non-prescription drugs, also thought they were volatile. supported most of the recom-Germans were seen as hardmendations, but the group is working by 60 per cent, discilobbying against a European plined, 53 per cent; profess-Community proposal that evional, 53 per cent; and wellery medicine should be accompanied by a leaflet unless all the information can educated, 45 per cent. The Spanish were seen as volatile by 33 per cent and unprofessional by 19 per cent. be put on a bottle, as the leaflet

Population of England and Wales exceeds 50m as people live longer

THE population of England million in this age group, more tions rose by 5.5 per cent and Wales is growing in than a million fewer than eight Among districts, the fastest

numbers and age, according to statistics published yesterday. By the middle of last year there were 169,000 more people in the two countries than there had been a year before, an increase of 0.3 per cent, bringing the estimated total close to 50.6 million.

The increase since the last full census in mid-1981 is estimated to have been 928,000, a rise of 2 per cent. Three-quarters of the population growth between 1988 and last year was due to more births over deaths. The rest stemmed from immigrants outnumbering those

The figures show that the number of children aged between ten and 15 has fallen by almost a quarter since 1981. almost a quarter since 1981. Buckinghamshire and Cam-By last year there were 3.6 bridgeshire, whose popula-five Europeans will be a

years before. The number of pre-school age children has risen by 341,000 (11 per cent) since 1981, bringing to 3.3 million last year the number of children aged under four.
Meanwhile, the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by a fifth since 1981 to 3.5 million last year.

Recent changes in local populations include an increase of 21,000 in the population of Greater London compared with 1988, follow-ing a fall of 35,000 between 1987 and 1988. Last year's Greater London population was estimated at almost 6.76 million, the same as in 1984.

The fastest growing counties between 1985 and 1989 were Northamptonshire, Buckinghamshire and CamAmong districts, the fastest growth since 1985 has been in Milton Keynes (19 per cent) and Bracknell Forest (15 per cent). Merseyside was the county with the greatest fall in population (2 per cent) between 1985 and 1989.

In Scotland, meanwhile, estimates at the middle of last year showed a population of 5,900,700, a decrease of about 3,300 over the previous year. During the year, Scotland had its lowest migration for several years with 6,200 leaving the country. About 85 per cent moved to other parts of the United Kingdom. Births exceeded deaths by 2,883.

In a review of population trends in Europe, Lloyd's Log. the magazine for members of Lloyd's of London, estimates

pensioner. One in ten will be axed over 75. In Britain in five years' time, the article says; there will be \$80,000 fewer people aged between 16 and 19 than in 1987 because of a: drop in the birthrate in the early 1970s.

The article points out that death rates have fallen and till average birth rate, now less than 1.9, has dropped below the generation replacement level which requires on aserage 2.1 children from every childbearing woman. Lloyd's Log says that by 2040 perisions will take up one-lifth of national income, with only three people of working age, compared with five now, supporting each old person.

Mid-1989 Papulation Estimates for England & Wales (OPCS, 16-Kingsway, London, WC28 6JP; £7-50)

Lyons not

dishonest,

OC says

of his regulation. Robert Harman, OC, for Sir Jack, a financiar, told South-

wark Crown Court in south

London that he had "lived

under the shadow of this

Liverpool vote may avert bankruptcy

By RONALD FAUX

erate Labour leadership on to persuade the 29 rebels to Liverpool city council to raise drop their opposition to any council house rents by £4 a rent rises, defiance of which week and steer the city away led to their suspension by the from bankruptcy is likely to national executive.

The 29 hard left councillors suspended by the national executive of the Labour party may still oppose the rise but 27 Liberal Democrats will abstain if they see the city being edged further towards said yesterday, would do little financial collapse. This should to solve the city's deeply leave a narrow majority entrenched difficulties. "I sussupporting the rent rise, part pect that the Labour package of a package of measures proposed by the Labour mod-

out with the agenda for to- and it may be that we will day's meeting the city solicitor abstain if the alternative is to has warned councillors of their duty to set a lawful budget. Liverpool faces a projected £3.6 million deficit on the government-funded the revenue budget, a figure many councillors believe is region, has reported its most optimistically low because it successful year. It has secured assumes that 95 per cent of £37 million of private invest-Liverpudlians will pay their ment for corporation-procommunity charge.

Harry Rimmer, leader of £50 million from businesses.

Paul Clark, Liberal Demo-

term measures. Even so, we do In a written reminder sent forced towards bankruptcy

moted projects and a further

AN ATTEMPT by the mod- the Labour group, is unlikely

crat leader, said yesterday he would again press for a coalition to restore financial stability, a move the Labour moderates have already rejected. A rent rise alone, he will be no more than shortnot want to see Liverpool

cause financial chaos." Meanwhile the Merseyside Development Corporation, agency set up to regenerate the

medicines they contain, in favour of original drug packs.
The Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry also

per cent did not know the demanded changes in legislaletters ERM stood for extion to ensure that the packs change-rate mechanism; 53 are given to patients un-opened, rather than asking per cent were able to identify Sir Leon Brittan as one Britchemists to match the number of pills prescribed by tearing off a couple of tablets. If, for example, a doctor prescribes 28 tablets and there are 30 in the pack, then two have to be removed, with the risk that any enclosed information leaflet could be lost.

sumers' Association, pub-lished yesterday, claimed that manufacturers were legally obliged to put key information on medicine packs, but less information was required on medicines made up or dispensed by pharmacists, "At the moment patients who get brown pill bottles get the poorest information of all,"

quantity of contents to the prescription.

The pharmaceutical dustry association said that many generic manufacturers were now packaging their drugs in separate boxes and packets rather than selling them in bulk at only a The Proprietary Associ-

single market with their prejudices complete. Nearly half ation of Great Britain, which

Marines school complained of poor private security

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

complained that the private The committee's enquiry guard force patrolling the site discovered that convicted September which killed 11 bandsmen, the defence ministry disclosed yesterday.

The school, protected by Royal Marines and contract security guards, had said the performance of the private force was unsatisfactory, the ministry said. It added that the number of guards at the Deal site had been increased since the attack.

Replying to a Commons defence committee report, the ministry also disclosed that the government is considering tightening the law on the control of private security guards. The committee and Labour MPs have been demanding legislation because of the increased use of at any defence site. "It is most commercial firms to guard sensitive defence bases. The government is currently considering a range of options, including legislation, for im-proving the regulation of such

was undermanned before the criminals could be employed IRA bomb explosion last as private guards at sites that might be targets for terrorist attacks. The defence ministry said: "The government notes that the committee believes that the security companies' screening of potential employces is often inadequate.

"This is for the companies themselves to consider, and any improvements would be most welcome. The government is satisfied, however, with its own policy for carrying out checks on contract security employees at defence ministry sites."

The ministry rejected the committee's recommendation that all contracts of a security firm should be ended if it failed to meet the conditions certainly the government's policy that any firm whose standards were potentially dangerous at any particular installation should not be retained there," the ministry added.

Because of the expense of the ministry's own police force, private and official or target moving from milicivilian guards will continue tary targets to establishment to be used on less sensitive or political figures.

A letter announcing the

trust, signed by four friends of Mr Gow, said the fund would represent "the lasting triumph of good over evil". A bank

Ireland people.

THE Royal Marines' school of companies," the ministry music at Deal, Kent, had said.

THE Guinness maligney was will, however, be recruited lack I work and indicated that the private of the complained that the c

The use of reserve forces to take over more guard duties is being examined, although the ministry said that it could lead to recruitment problems. • Scotland Yard and provincial forces are reviewing security plans and looking at possible new strategies to combat the IRA mainland campaign (Stewart Tendler writes). Thousands of officers

across the country are being urged to note or check any suspicious vehicles passing through their areas. Yesterday as detectives continued investigations into the bomb thought to have

been aimed at Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, the former cabinet secretary, Commander George Churchill-Cole-man, head of the Yard's antiterrorist branch, urged the public remain vigilant.

Police are faced with trying to discern a pattern in a campaign mounted by no more than eight or nine terrorists and their aides. Since the campaign began, in August 1988, the bombers have constantly changed tactic

Gow trust fund set up bourne, but cash or cheques will be accepted at all National in memory of Ian Gow, the murdered Conservative MP, will be accepted at all N Westminster branches. to benefit young Northern

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Field Marshal Lord Bramall and Sir Peter Hordern said in the letter that Mr Gow's work had covered many aspects of British life, but that "he account has been set up at the National Westminster Bank, cared especially for all those in 96 Terminus Road, East- Northern Ireland".

hour" ever since an investigation started three and a half years ago into Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of Banilers. Sir Jack is accused of receiving £3.3 million in allegedly illegal success fees and indemnities as part of a share support operation to help Guinness beat rivals Argyll. He and three others, Ernest Saunders, aged 55, former Guinness chairman; Gerald

Ronson, aged 50, head of Heron International; and Anthony Pames, aged 45, a stockbroker, deny 22 counts including theft, false accounting and breaches of the Comoanies Act.

Mr Harman, at the close of his final address on the 102nd day of the trial, said Sir Jack had always protested his innocence. He told the jury: "The verdict is yours. You are the only judges when it comes to the evidence and to assessing whether in truth dishonesty, alleged in strong language, has or has not been established."

Mr Harman, the last de-fence counsel to make a final speech to the jury, said Sir Jack "has lived necessarily under the shadow of this hour for more than three and a half years. During that time he has never claimed infallibility for his memory or for his indehis memory or for his judg-ment but he has always protested that he has not been guilty of dishonesty."

Mr Justice Henry adjourned the hearing and said he hoped to begin his summing up on Tuesday. He planned to ask the jury to retire on Monday, August 20.

Patten rejects 'traditional' village development By Christopher Warman

ain's European commission-

ers; 37 per cent knew that the

headquarters of the European

Commission is in Brussels; 33

per cent knew that there are 12

members of the European

Community, 20 per cent did not know that Bonn is the

Italian and Spanish.

important business event of

the 1990s, yet 50 per cent of

those interviewed said it

would have little or no impact

Don Pinchbeck, managing

director of Epson UK, said

yesterday that if this apparent

complacency was borne out

on their own business.

down completely".

PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

A FARMER'S plan for a new "traditional" village in open countryside near Newbury, Berkshire, was yesterday rejected by Chris Patten, the environment secretary, in a decision that has delighted conservationists.

James Gladstone, the owner of Donnington Grove, a Grade II* listed house, commissioned John Simpson, the "classical" architect whose plans for Paternoster Square by St Paul's Cathedral have won the support of the Prince of Wales, to design a village of 300 houses and flats. The scheme for the village of Upper Donnington, including a square, pub. shops and village hall, was

turned down by Newbury district council last year, and was the subject of a local enquiry, at which Mr Gladstone's appeal against the decision was

In a letter published yesterday by the environment department, giving the reasons for his support of the inspector's appeal dismissal, Mr Patten agreed that there was "much that is admirable in the proposals in terms of the design of housing and new settle-ments". He said, however, that the proposed development would contravene planning policies designed to protect the countryside, and agreed with the inspector that it would have an adverse effect on the local surroundings.

including the Grade I listed Donnington

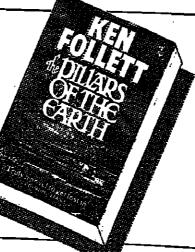
 House prices in the UK continued their slide in July, falling by 0.1 per cent on the previous month, and they are now 1.7 per cent lower than a year ago, according to a survey by the Halifax Building Society published yesterday. • Council tenants on an estate in

Birmingham are the first in the country to be given more say in its running under a new scheme approved by Michael Spicer, the housing minister, yesterday. Tenants on the Bloomsbury estate will sit with city councillors on a new tenant management board that will have full responsibility for the running of the



Patten: village proposal would have adverse effect

KEN FOLLETT



Ken Follett The Pillars of the Earth Pan/£4.99

In an epic tale of love, greed and revenge, two generations struggle to rise above their primitive circumstances to create the ultimate monument, the most magnificent cathedral in the world

More to discover



CORPORAL NEIL SHAW HAS JUST DRIVEN ONE ROUND THE WORLD. MIGHT WE SUGGEST YOU DRIVE ONE ROUND THE BLOCK?

When it comes to putting a car through its paces, Corporal Shaw knows rather more about it than

the next man.

Because he and two colleagues from the Royal

Army Ordnance Corps have just driven round the world in a production model Rover 827 Si.

They crossed six continents, drove twenty six thousand miles and were on the road just thirty nine days.

(A world record, by the way.)

Whether he was driving, navigating or asleep in the back, Corporal Shaw got to know his Rover very well.

Its performance clearly more than passed muster.

(They didn't exactly dawdle, breaking that world record.)

Its handling, even on the unfriendliest of third

world roads, was second to none.

And even after thirty nine days of the Corporal's punishment, the spares box remained unopened.

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nuclear fuel into Britain on conventional freight ferries poses a growing and unacceptable risk, the environmental pressure group Greenpeace said vesterday.

Such shipments, mostly through Dover, have risen sharply in recent years and are expected to be running at about one a week by the mid-1990s. The fuel, from power stations in Europe and des-tined for the Sellafield reprocessing plant in Cumbria, is to escape. carried in steel flasks which An Am are designed to survive any accident without leakage.

Greenpeace commissioned John Large, a consulting engineer of Large and Associates, to study the safety arrangements. In his report, published yesterday, he concludes that insufficient account has been taken of the dangers of fire on board the roll-on, roll-off ferries.

Ship fires are quite common, he says, and often burn for longer and at higher temperatures than the test laid down by the International Atomic Energy Agency. While the agency's rules say that a flask should survive for at John Shaughnessy, a spo-

THE transport of spent least 30 minutes at 800C, ship fires can burn for up to 20 of more than 1,000C.

Research in the United States has suggested that the flasks will survive a 30-minute fire, but after an hour the cooling water around the spent fuel will boil, causing the flask to rupture. The fuel elements, without coolant and subjected to further heat, will break up within a few hours, allowing radioactive materials

An American study into the consequences of such a disaster, referred to by Mr Large, suggests that the number of deaths within a year might range between 166 and 5.892, with many additional casualties in later years.

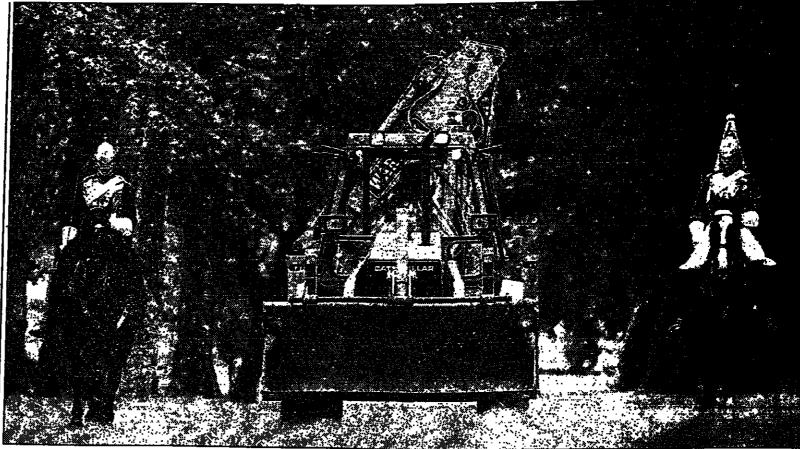
Jack Cade, a Greenpeace

spokesman, denied yesterday that the report was scare-mongering. "We're just laying on the line what might happen," he said. "These flasks pose an unacceptable risk no matter which vessel thay come in on. To have them rolling on

kesman for British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL) which runs the Sellafield plant and has a one-third share in Nuclear Transport, the company that carries the canisters, said that the report laid improbability upon improbability to reach implausible conclusions. "We have heard all this before from Greenpeace, and it does not accord in any way with world-

BNFL has confirmed that the number of shipments of nuclear fuel through ports like Dover has increased from two flasks in 1988 to 37 in 1990, and that by the mid-1990s this could rise to about 55 a year. The flasks are carried on flat railcars aboard scheduled cargo ferries, offloaded at Dover and taken by rail to Sellafield, where they are reprocessed to separate the useful materials, uranium and plutonium, from the radio-

Although British Nuclea Fuel admits that the flasks are mains convinced that the strength of the 100 ton steel



guard of honour for the digger that will start work on a new bridle-way in Hyde Park, ondon. Construction of the path alongside Park Lane will allow riders to complete a circuit of the park for the first time in more than 30 years (Lin Jenkins writes). Since the original bridle-way disappeared in 1958 when Park Lane was widened, riders have had to turn their horses around when reaching the eastern edge of the park.

The bridle-way will increase the tracks available by a mile to nearly six for the riders of the 200 horses of the Household Cavalry,

chairman of the Hyde Park appeal fund, whose riding school in Bathurst Mews caters for 300 people a week, said riders were delighted that the route was to be improved.

"Hopefully it will encourage more people to come riding," he said.

Two years of fund raising for the project has been boosted by £100,000 from the Sultan of Brunei. The pattern with project has been boosted by £100,000 from the Sultan of Brunei. The pattern with place the Sultan beauty with the said of t the Dorchester ride after the Sultan's hotel which is due to reopen in October following an extensive refit.

Inventor devises plan to harness rising tidal wave

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

have developed a novel way of harnessing the tides to generate continuous cheap and clean electricity.

Confidently called perpetual power, the scheme uses which, linked by pulleys to a electricity on the rising and falling tide. At present, plans for barrages on estuaries, including the Mersey and the Severn, produce power on ebb tides only.

Richard Lucy, who has devised the system, says that if sited in shallow waters of suitable estuaries, it could supply all the country's electricity. Engineers at Hydraulics Research, in Wallingford, Oxfordshire, who have studied the idea, said that the principle is scientifi-cally sound and worthy of further investigation.

Mr Lucy said that an area of estuary the size of a football pitch could produce half a megawatt of electricity continuously, or four gigawatt hours annually, and estimates that about 67,000 perpetual power units could supply the nation's electricity needs. The Heath Robinson-style

system hinges on hundreds of pairs of 150-ton buoys, half air and half water-filled, sup-ported on a gantry. Each pair is attached to a pulley set in the seabed and a central capstan or rotary engine build a 160-megawatt pla inked to a

buoys, which are held in place by brakes on the cables, they

BRITISH inventor might surface. Computers controlling the braking system trigger the release of one pair at a time, which rise to the surface causing the capstan to turn at a steady two miles an hour. The pattern is repeated in a

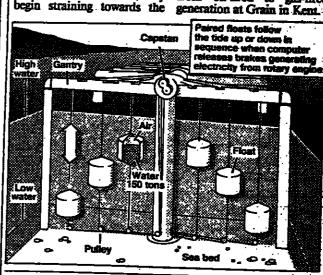
> tide a further battery of buoys are released to ensure continureversed to exploit the ebb Mr Lucy has just completed

a working model which he isficials and power engineers. • The government signalled

its support for gas-fired rather than coal-fired power stations when it announced approval for three gas power station projects yesterday.
John Wakeham, the energy

secretary, said that the projects confirmed his belief in the potential for the use of gas in electricity. "Natural gas produces substantially less carbon dioxide than conventional coal-fired power sta-tions. Acid emissions are also substantially lower than those from other fuels."

At Wilton, Teeside Power wants to build a gas, combined heat and power, station producing 1,725 megawatts of electricity for regional boards and nearby works owned by ICI. At Seliafield, in Cambria, British Nuclear Fuels wants to As the tide flows in over the for the Sellafield site, while PowerGen plans to switch from oil-fired to gas-fired



when smoke from two jumbo jet engines prompted an emergency evacuation of the plane.

The aircraft, which belongs to the Canadian company Nationair, was taxiing off the runway at Gatwick airport after a flight from Montreal when smoke was spotted coming from the engines. Fifteen people suffered slight injuries as the 439 passengers escaped down emergency evacuation chutes and two firemen were treated in hospital for smoke inhalation. An enquiry into the incident has begun.

The Press Council upheld in part a complaint by Win Smith over a report in the

Today newspaper about the death of her husband in a London theatre audience which bore the headline "Please die quietly, we can't hear the Phantom". Cruelty claim

Marjorie Whitehead, former mayoress of Wyre, Lan-cashire, and her chauffeur denied before magistrates at Fleetwood that they had caused suffering to a York-shire terrier allegedly abandoned in the mayoral limousine. The case adjourned.

Poisoner dies

Graham Young, aged 42, a poisoner who killed two work-mates, died from a heart attack while serving a life sentence at Parkhurst prison, an Isle of Wight inquest was

Ferret refuge A sanctuary for ferrets abandoned as pets has been started at Walton Highway, Norfolk.

Phantom protest Boy charged A boy aged 14 was remanded in care until tomorrow at Wandsworth West juvenile court charged with the murder

of John Hartman, aged 67, Leisure complex North West Water has a nounced plans for a £150 million business and leisure complex in Audenshaw, Man-chester, creating 6,000 jobs.

New editor

Sir Geoffrey Owen has re-signed as editor of the Financial Times and will be replaced by Richard Lambert, the deputy editor, at the end of

Old jumpers

Fourteen former members of the Parachute Regiment, aged 71 to 81, jumped 2,000 ft into the sea off Poole, Dorset, to raise £30,000 for charity.

Flood relief

The time limit for the government's 95 per cent grant to councils in areas of Clwyd hin by floods earlier this year has been extended to October 31

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homage ever Record Athens - Ci ils worst drop at more than million). Aut

without cain. for Athens until Novemi High ar Pietersburg -

after a prior di bomb near onion field target Loures incident in years. (4FP)

East Europeans left singing the blues as West tightens up on visas

THE street theatre of bickering queues, once so common in Warsaw, is now confined to the pavements outside Western embassies. The queue outside the British consulate is treated in the early morning to a guitarist who plays The Visa Blues.

The queue around the American embassy is beyond even this sour entertainment. Those entering the consular office yesterday for an interview with a US diplomat first joined the queue last November. By the time the visa is granted and stamped, it will be almost Christmas.

The question of visas for East Europeans has become one of the most pressing East-West human rights issues. It was raised with some passion at the June Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in Copenhagen and is a constant

Passports are being freely issued in East Europe for the first time in more than four decades and there is a vast demand for travel. The West, partly because it is bureaucratically unprepared but chiefly because it fears a flood of emigrants, is closing its gates.

Western embassies in Sofia are dealing with 20 times as many visa applications as in 1989; in Romania there are unpleasant, fre-quently violent queues waiting to can the British, American and Canadian consulates. Weary consulate the region say they are doing their best to keep pace, but the real issue seems to be whether East Europeans chould no whether East Europeans should go through the wringer at all. The US visa form still demands to know whether the applicant is, or ever has been, a member of the Communist party.

For Britain visas have become a problem at a time when there are far more important opportunities to be grasped. The Polish civil

plained about the £20 handling fee over a week's average wages charged for British visas. Even if the application is turned down, the money is not returned. The British are dealing with visa applications more swiftly than ever before - many Poles, Bulgarians and Romanians can get an answer within a week - but there are still long queues to hand in application forms or see consular

The joy about the opening of the East is tempered with the fear of post-communist hordes marching westwards in search of jobs. "Under the communists we only got passports if we could prove that we would return - by leaving a hostage in the form of our children, or a big house," a Polish journalist said. "Now everybody has a passport but we have to prove to the West that we are not going to stay. One hostage theory has been replaced by another."

Western anxieties that East Europeans will moonlight while abroad are amply justified. Some 19 million Poles travelled abroad last year, and Czechoslovaks, East Germans and Romanians are discovering mass tourism. A few are staying to claim asylum - granted only rarely nowadays but many are working illegally on their tourist visas. The Poles in particular have perfected this form of "productive tourism".

The two places willing to accept Poles without visas - Berlin, still under four-power control - and Austria, are swamped at weekends by nomadic traders.

The building "lump" in West Germany is no longer dominated by the unemployed from Liverpool, but by Poles. The cheapest and most efficient servants in New Jersey are Polish and Hungarian. Typically, a young Polish couple will look after the kitchen and chauffeur duties of a wealthly Rhode Island household for \$400

(£214) a week. Does any of this matter? City authorities complain about the competition and the disorder of the East European travellers.

The West Berlin Senate recently accused the Poles of "buying too much", a bizarre grumble from a capitalist administration. Yet modern-market economies should be able to cope with transient, shadow traders providing that they are not trafficking in drugs or weapons.

Western assistance to the East is concentrating on setting up market economies, on the reasonable assumption that this will stabilise the continent. Market reforms entail bankruptcies.

In Poland, especially, unemployment is growing fast. From zero unemployment in January. the number of jobless has reached 620,000. Another 300,000 will be laid off by the close of the summer. The autumn will also see many school leavers entering the

dole queue. This is happening in a country with no unemployment culture. Little wonder that many of the applicants for tourist visas are economic migrants in disguise.

The consistent Western position would be to accept these migrants. The lesson of the 1930s is that mass unemployment does not mix well with infant democracies: the combination leads too easily to populist rabble-rousing. The West is not uniformly closing borders. The West Germans no longer demand visas from Czechoslovaks or Hungarians. Austria opened its frontiers for Romanians and Bulgarians, but quickly changed its mind.

Both Britain and France are unsure how to treat East Germans. But excessive caution seems to be the dominant policy even when it politically inconsistent. For decades, Washington has been fighting for the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union. Now, because the numbers are large, it

has put a ceiling of 50,000 Jewish immigrants a year. Soviet Jews are being turned away from America on the grounds that they are not sufficiently persecuted to warrant political asylum.

"When you open the window." says the Polish writer Stanislaw Lec, "you have to shut the door." That is good sense if you are afraid of draughts. But it is short-sighted politics. The East German-Polish border is difficult to cross. The East Germans, aware that they are, in effect, the frontier between the European Community and the East, search cars thoroughly.

The future of this part of Europe probably lies in an East German investment boom, funded by West German industry and supplied with cheap Polish labour - that is, in the permeability of frontiers. Instead the barriers are higher than before and xenophobia is edging out Europhoria.

Leading article, page 11

Ceasefire

by ANC

branded

as illegal

by right

From RAY KENNEDY

IN JOHANNESBURG

THE ceasefire in its 30-year

guerrilla war announced by the African National Congress

early yesterday was described

as "untenable and illegal" by

the right-wing white oppo-sition Conservative party. And the black-conscious-ness Pan Africanist Congress

said it would intensify its

The ceasefire, announced

by Nelson Mandela, the

ANC's deputy president, after

15 hours of talks with the

government in Pretoria, was

viewed generally as a symbolic

milestone on the road to real

negotiations on a new

But there was concern about

the ANC's ability to persuade

its guerrillas that the "armed

struggle" is over. Mr Mandela

has admitted that the organis-

ation has been unable to

communicate to all of them

the commitment to peaceful

negotiation agreed at the first round of talks in May. Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of the KwaZulu homeland and leader of the

Zulu Inkatha movement said

more was demanded of the

ANC-South African Com-

munist party alliance than a

olence". More than 3,500

people have been killed in four

years of warfare between

Inkatha and the ANC in

KwaZulu and the province of

Andries Treurnicht, leader

of the Conservative party, said

the ANC executive was domi-

nated by communists, and he

"It's a case of talk or fight,"

he said. "If the talks don't

sult which is the surrender of

power, then the fighting con-

tinues. It is either a surrender

Government sources in Pre-

toria expressed optimism yes-

terday that real negotiations

year. Further exploratory talks

with the ANC were expected

within weeks and another

meeting such as Monday's

summit would be held before

the end of the year.

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conflict with Pretoria.

Jobs plunge darkens outlook for Germanies

From John Holland in East Berlin

EAST German unemploy- from the East, including unment has doubled in a month, and in West Germany the figures for July are the worst since 1973. Nearly one million people in East Germany, about 14 per cent of the workforce, are believed to be

The index supports the view of many German politicians and a growing number of economic experts that the more than 8,000 formerly sooner reunification is accom- state-run firms and nearly six plished, the sooner confidence in East German industries and enterprises will be restored.

Much of the East German workforce is on holiday and will not bear the brunt of a new wave of unemployment until the end of this month, when financial experts predict that most of East Germany's big enterprises will disintegrate for lack of funding.

The unemployment figures come amid rising anger among West German taxpayers, who are taking a closer look at the bills coming in

Britons flee blazing Greek boat

Athens - A boat carrying 112 tourists, most of them Britons. caught fire and sank off the resort island of Rhodes yesterday morning but there were no casualties (Chris Elion writes). The tourists were on | and East German prices are an excursion from Lindos in expected to follow. the northern part of Rhodes to BONN: Herr Kohl yesthe small island of Symi.

started in the engine room. Three nearby craft rescued all the passengers and crew on

Temple security

Amritsar - New security measures have been adopted to shame rank and file SPD prevent Sikh militants from taking over the Golden Temple, the Sikh holy shrine which was once a headquarters of extremist groups. Entrances to the temple are now guarded by policemen. (Reuter)

Jail 'squalor'

Nairobi - Political prisoners are being held in filth and squalor in the psychiatric wing of Kamiti jail, the freed journalist, Gitobu Imanyara, said He was held for three weeks after calling for multi-party democracy in Kenya. (4FP)

Italy air strike

Rome - Italian air traffic controllers have called an eight-hour strike for tomorrow that is likely to disrupt flights during the peak sum-mer holiday period. The stoppage is to protest against reorganisation plans. (Revier)

Fire at shrine

Warsaw - A fire damaged the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, Poland's holiest shrine. But the jewel-robed Black Madonna, the icon to which millions of pilgrims pay homage every year, was not endangered. (AP)

Record drought

Athens - Greece is suffering its worst drought in a century. Damage to agriculture is put at more than \$1 billion (£534 million). Authorities said that without rain, water supplies for Athens would only last until November 1. (Reuter)

High and wide

Pietersburg - A South African farmer is to sue the air force after a pilot dropped a practice bomb near a worker in an onion field - 10 miles off target. Lourens de Jager said that it was the fifth such incident in the past three years. (AFP)



Reiner Gohlke, co-chairman of the East German Treuhandanstalt, the world's largest conglomerate with million employees, told the East German newspaper, Neue Zeit, yesterday that "the next six months will be a real descent into the muck" for the East German economy.

Reflecting West German outrage at East Berlin's latest demands for money, Count Otto Lambsdorff, the West German liberal party leader, told Stern magazine that inreased incomes in the East should wait until productivity was brought up to scratch.

In West Germany, figuresfor July showed an ncrease in unemployment from 6.9 to 7.1 per cent, or nearly 1.9 million.

The figures represent the worst unemployment in the federal republic since July 1973, at the height of the oi crisis. Recession in the German economies is feared after last week's Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

In West Germany, petrol prices have climbed between six and seven prennigs a litre (9.66p and 11.27p a gallon),

terday failed to persuade lead-While out at sea, a fire ers of the opposition Social arted in the engine room.

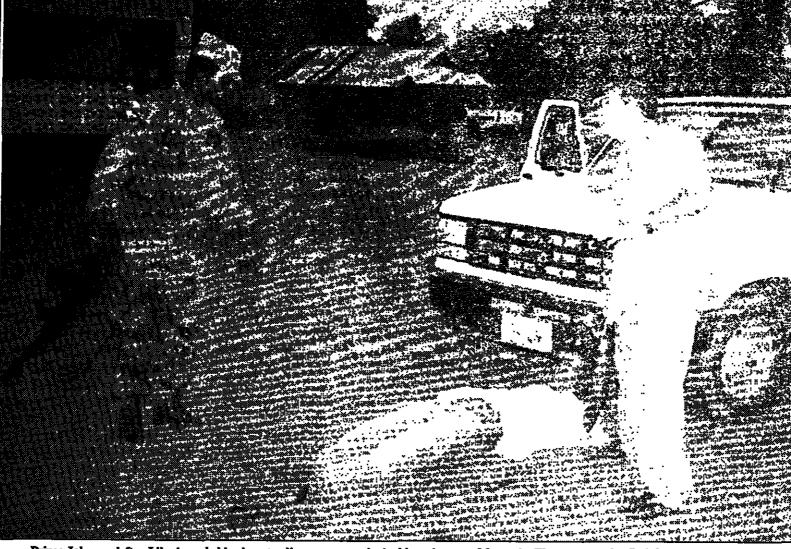
Democrats (SPD) to support his plan to bring forward German unity and pan-German elections by six weeks (lan Murray writes).

> Tomorrow, therefore, he will try in the Bundestag to members into backing his idea, which is to switch the reunification and poll date from December 2 to October 14. The SPD wants reunification even earlier, on September 15, with the first pan-German vote going ahead on December 2 as planned.

Herr Kohl said any attempt to uncouple the two events, would be "harmful".

Both Herr Kohl and his SPD rival, Oskar Lafontaine, agreed during their rare, onehour meeting here, that there was an urgent need to accel-erate unity to stop the East

German slide into chaos.



Prince Johnson, left, a Liberian rebel leader, standing over a man he had just shot near Monrovia. The man, wearing Red Cross identification, was accused of profiteering. Seconds later the rebel leader shot him dead while handcuffed to a French worker who was subsequently evacuated

Bhutto husband target | Clashes as Jewish of corruption charges

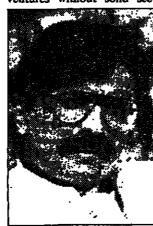
From Zahid Hussain in Islamabad

charges by President Ishaq Khan of Pakistan when he dismissed the 20-month-old government of Benazir Bhutto on Monday. Among those who have benefited from her period in office are various members of her family, but none is more prominent than her husband, Asif Ali-Zardari. A popular figure in Karachi social circles, Mr Ali-Zardari

was known as a playboy before he married Miss Bhutto in December 1987. Playing polo and going to parties were his preoccupations in those days. His father, Hakim Ali-Zardari, from a middle-class land-owning family, went into the cinema business in Karachi. Mr Hakim Ali-Zardari, who is also chairman of the public accounts committee of the national assembly, has himself been the centre of allegations of misusing his daughter-in-law's office. His son has never been involved in politics; he was associated

with the construction business before his marriage. However, after Miss Bhutto came to power in December 1988 her husband became ininterests in at least three sugar names of other people.

A report in The Newsline, a English-language monthly magazine in Karachi, disclosed that nationalised banks and financial institutions were forced to grant credit for the ventures without solid sec-



Asif Ali-Zardari: from playboy to businessman

CORRUPTION and nepo- volved in industry. According urity. Officials of the banks tism were cited as the main to reports, he has acquired big and financial institutions were said to have been transferred mills and several granite from their posts when they mines in Sind province, refused to comply with the though most of the shares are requests of the prime minsaid to be registered in the ister's husband. The banks were also said to have been used to give patronage to supporters of the ruling Paki-

stan People's party. Misuse of public money and pressure on the banks grew so much that the World Bank recently threatened to cut off its credit line to Pakistani banks if the practices where not checked. Misuse of the banks was the main charge levelled against Miss Bhutto's government by the president, but she has always dismissed the charges as an attempt to

malign her family. Leading members of the party have often described the prime minister's husband as the government's main liability. Abida Hussain, a former member of the national assembly, recently sued Mr Asif Ali-Zardari and his father for wrongfully acquiring more than 276 acres in Islamabad to build a hotel.

Tariq Ali, page 10

youths found dead

From RELITER IN HEBRON

Palestinian woman escorting a pregnant relative to hospital sparked by the killing of two Jewish youths.

At least 60 Palestinians were injured overnight in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank in attacks by Israelis armed with stones and bottles, Arab hospitals said. Hundreds of Jerusalem police confronted enraged Jews before the funeral of the two Israelis, who were found dead on Monday in a ravine at the edge of the city. Police stopped cars and advised Arabs not to enter Jerusalem.

Aziza Salem Jaber, aged 25, from Hebron in the West Bank, was killed on Monday as she rode past the Kirvat Arba Jewish settlement with her pregnant sister-in-law.

The driver was wounded. "Who else but settlers could have shot at us." They were not soldiers," said Fatmeh Jaber, aged 60, who was in the car bearing a distinctive blue West Bank licence plate when it was hit by about ten bullets. Aharon Domb, head of the

Jewish sentlers' information centre in Hebron, said the ing despair.

GUNMEN in the occupied attack could have been related West Bank shot dead a to a family feud or suspected collaboration with Israel but added that Jews may have in a new cycle of violence attacked to avenge the youths' murders.

In Jerusalem, angry Israelis warned journalists to stay out | did not trust communists. He of sight for their safety. In the district where one of the nounced violence but had young Israeli victims lived, merely called a ceasefire. rioters shouted anti-Arab slogans and threw stones at cars.

Searchers on Monday found | bring about the required rethe bodies of Lior Tubul, aged 17, and Ronen Karamani, aged 18, stabbed and gagged with their hands bound be of power or a seizure of hind their backs. Police believe that Palestinian nationalists killed the boys soon after they went missing on Saturday, and dumped their Saturday, and dumped their on a new constitution — "the bodies in a ravine near the West Bank village of Beit them — would start early next

West Bank village of Beit Hanina. Moshe Arens, the defence minister, told parliament yesterday that Palestinians who had openly rejoiced at the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait were unlikely to condemn civilian

killings. Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories issued a statement blaming Israel for stalling peace efforts and caus-

The government sources said it was significant that the ANC had suspended the armed struggle without all its conditions being met. "This indicates their seriousness to take to the road of negotiation, and their subtlety and re-

alism," they said. The immediate tasks are for a working group representing both sides to identify political prisoners to be released under an amnesty to come into effect by September, and to agree on arrangements for the return to South Africa of about twentytwo thousand political exiles, The government has undertaken to pave the way by considering the repeal of sections of the Internal Security

Murder trial: Judgment is to be delivered today on whether Jerry Richardson, coach of the "Mandela United Football Club", should be hanged for the murder of Mokhetsi "Stompie" Seipei, aged 14, a black activist.

Richardson was convicted in May. The Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether extenuating circumstances exist in his case. Under South African law, murder without extenuating circumstances is punishable by death, although President De Klerk has announced a moratorium on executions.

The boy was murdered in January 1989 after he had been abducted to the home of Winnie Mandela, wife of the ANC deputy president.

EAST BERLIN NOTEBOOK by Anne McElvoy

Democracy's ills are all in the mind for the Stasi

A re you suffering from de-pression, disorientation, at-tacks of black despair and a strange compulsion to eavesdrop on your neighbours? In East Germany, these traits are likely to mark you down as a former Stasi employee, unable to drop the habits of a lifetime and yearning for the days of secret assignations.

The Charité hospital in East Berlin has set up counselling and self-help groups for the victims of democracy. They include not only the Stasi but also the legions of faithful communist functionaries, academics and writers whose carefully constructed ideological world has been shattered by events.

Since the fall of the wall and the communist regime in November doctors and psychologists across the country have reported an upsurge in mental and nervous illnesses fed by the climate of uncertainty. .

The interior ministry has con-

firmed that isolated instances of

letter-opening and eavesdropping

are still occurring but says that

these are the actions of "certain

terms with the dissolution of the

The authorities in Potsdam were recently perturbed to discover that the 200 erstwhile Stasi operatives whom they took on to work in the gardens of the Sansouci palace still meet for their traditional weekly conference. The authorities have warily concluded that they are



practising group support rather than sedition in the bushes. Dr Alexander Schultze, psychotherapist at the Charité,

says that of the 30 beds in his special cases unit almost all are occupied by patients whose prob-lems are related to the changes. He placed a newspaper advertisement for a self-help group "for those having difficulty in coming to terms with the past" and had 200 replies in the first week - mainly from the security service. He said: "The Stasi are the whipping boys of the reform process. They have the greatest fear of unemployment and they know they are hated. Before they were protected by fear and social status, now they are the

discarded shells of the regime." Dr Schultze is also treating an increasing number of former dissidents, disillusioned by the collapse of their reform programme into reunification. "A dictatorship creates dependency even on the part of those who reject it," he said. Old reformers now come to me and say, 'I have no purpose, nothing to fight for any more'. Like

the state, they thrived on having a foe and a battle to fight." Dr Schultze is pessimistic about

East Germany's psychological health in the period of transition to unity. He described his countrymen as prone to inferiority complexes, "a feeling of being secondclass Germans", self-doubt about their ability to cope under capitalism and an undigested bitterness at being lied to and deceived for 40

f the more sentimental of us were tempted to lapse into belated regard for the peculiarities of the ancien régime, the orders to foreigners resident in East Germany from the Agency for the Provision of Services offer a powerful curative.

This dozy tentacle of the foreign ministry, which ran the lives of residents from the non-socialist countries", and collected an inordinate sum of hard currency rent each month, remains even now free of reformist tendencies.

The rules commence with the worthy preamble "harmonious co-

habitation is in the interests of all" and goes on in best utilitarian mode, "the use of the rented property should not signify the incurrence of inconvenience to other tenants of the same property". It ends with the warning: "Do not throw water or other objects from the windows."

he 8.000 Vopos of the East Berlin police have always suffered the reputation of being but modestly endowed with intellectual horsepower. Now that policing in the city is being organised on an East-West basis they have to suffer the indignity of driving Ladas while their Westkollegen drive around in Volkswagens, and their threadbare uniforms are reminiscent of bus conductors in the 1950s.

Berlin police are insisting they be retrained and debriefed before they can do patrols there. "Their level of knowledge is execrable." Georg Schlecht, West

Berlin's chief commissioner, said

Adding insult to injury, the West

Leading article, page 11

Time to open closed ranks

Martin Jacques

n one area the Thatcherites have consistently had a point.
More than that, they have been almost alone in addressing it.
They have insisted that there is a problem with the professions. By contrast, the Labour party has remained determinedly silent, so one assumes that they are more or less content with the status quo. The problem with the Thatcherite critique of the professions, though, is that it is too narrowly conceived, beginning and ending with the market. The result is an approach which is at best half-baked.

We live at a time when there is a growing emphasis on the importance of flexibility. Jobs should not be jobs for life. Skills should be transferable, enabling people to move from one occupation to another. Training — the buzz-word of the modern economy — is to be available not only after school but throughout one's work-

ing life.
Yet the professions have a very different ethos. It is assumed that one enters a profession for life, and the corollary is that it is extremely difficult to gain entry later in life.

The academic world is a classic xample. The majority of academics make their way via a degree, a higher degree and a string of academic articles. If one has not got a post by one's late twenties, it is very difficult to gain entry. The idea that alternative work experience might be a suitable or even desirable qualification is frowned upon. Academic life is a closed world which is usually only entered at a particular age and by a single established from the same goes for medicine. It

is extremely difficult, indeed well nigh impossible, to be admitted to medical school in your late thir-ties. Even in a less regimented profession like journalism, late entry is extremely unusual. In-deed, it is very rare to see a senior post on a newspaper being advertised. Like the other professions, in practice journalism operates something akin to a closed shop.

The effect of this series of

closed élites is extremely damag-ing. It is virtually impossible for academics to be seconded to the civil service for two or three years, or vice-versa. Yet such an interaction would clearly be highly desirable. Similarly, many academics would benefit from a period on a newspaper, allowing them to use their knowledge in other ways, giving them experience of writing for a different and much wider audience. Likewise, many journalists would learn much from a spell in a university. Such traffic, though, remains

virtually unknown. Even more damaging than this short-term inflexibility, however, are the long-term barriers. The standard argument against a woman in her late thirties with

two children gaining entry to medical school is that by the time she is qualified she will have only 20 years of her working life left. But this ignores the different experiences she would bring to a profession which is dominated by men who have started their ascent up the medical ladder at 18 and have known nothing else. She is quite likely to make a much better general practitioner, while some areas of medicine, for example geriatrics, might benefit from being staffed by such older people. University life patently suffers from the very limited outside

experience of most academics. An intake of journalists, civil servants or business people would enor-mously enrich many university departments, yet given present practices such an influx is in-

The inflexibility that charthe inflexibility that characterises many professions has become increasingly anachronistic as professionalism itself has permeated a growing number of occupations. Once it was confined to a handful of skills, but now the professional ethic has become characteristic of many areas of employment. The result is that the employment. The result is that the mystique once associated with the "professions" has largely gone. Increasingly, the skills associated with these jobs overlap with the skills required in traditionally less vaunted kinds of work.

In this democratic era, what was once the preserve of the few has become the preserve of the many, be it air travel, car ownership or the professional qualification. Yet the ideology of professionalism, particularly in the older pro-fessions, remains stuck in the past.

This is not an argument against professionalism as such. Nor is it to suggest that barriers to entry based on professional qualifica-tion are a bad thing. On the contrary, they are rather desirable. It is just not true that market values offer a better organising principle for the professions than the professional ethos which insists on expertise, qualification, service and standards. One of the reasons why the Thatcherite assault on the professions has failed to convince either the professionals or the public is widespread anxiety about the dilution of this ethos.

That said, the nature of the professions needs to be democratised in a manner which makes them far more porous, flexible and open. Many old distinctions have become increasingly blurred: between doctors and nurses, between solicitors and barristers, between academics and journalists. What is more, in an era when people will live much longer and also, one hopes, have longer working lives, the old model of a skill or profession for life becomes increasingly outmoded. Why not an academic for five years, a civil servant for ten, followed by a spell as a doctor?

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

From Letters to the Editor, August 8, 2050

Sir, I read with a bewilderment bordering on anger that the fine old English expression "Earwigo! Earwigo! Earwigo!", for so long used in ringing tones by Mr Speaker as he parades into the chamber of the House of Commons, is to be heard no more. Is no great tradition to be left untouched? Since its adoption in the 1990s, this daily ritual has become part of the fabric of our way of life, a symbol of our national dignity. Combined with the fine, almost mystical, daily action of Mr Speaker in raising his fist in the air a full three times before performing the ceremony of Crushing the Lager Can, this ancient call seemed to symbolise all that is best in the British way of life. Yours faithfully, A.N. Moore (Miss).

August 9, 2050

Sir. May I shed a little light on those mists of time in which Miss Moore believes the expression "Earwigo! Earwigo! Earwigo!" to have been lost? This is undoubtedly a reference to the wig Mr Speaker used to wear (these were the days, you should remember, before a cure for baldness had been found). The cry - literally Ear Wig On" - was intended to inform the attendants that his somewhat ill-fitting toupee was placed over his ears and he was now ready to proceed. I, too. regret the passing of this age-old cry. Alas, it is not the only part deemed fuddy-fuddy by the modernists: one remembers with no little regret the recent abandonment of platform shoes by His Majesty on state occasions, the phasing out of the Slouching of the Guards ceremony at Buckingham Maisonettes and the still more ludicrous attempt to turn the Royal Opera Museum into some new-langled arena for "live entertainment" pullulating with "performers". I fear this country is in grave danger of losing its cultural identity. Yours truly.

August 11, 2050 Sir. Further to the points raised by Major Scruton in his letter of August 9, may I add that our Colin Wyati.

Paul Scruton (Major).

great national institutions are not alone in suffering the onslaught of erosion? Personal manners, too, have declined these past few decades. At the turn of the century, when civility was still the rule, people would introduce themselves to strangers with a cheery, "Who you lookin' at, then?", to which the correct reply would be, "What's your problem?" One would then be invited by one's new acquaintance to "Come outside and say that". This delightful greeting is now a thing of the past, having gone the way of the dear old flickknife, along with the overcrowded railway train. I am, sir, your obedient equal, Roger Welch.

August 12, 2050 Sir, My grandmother can still remember those balmy days

when, upon buying a pair of stockings, one could rely on them producing a first-rate ladder within a matter of weeks. or even days. Alas, those heady times are no more. Today stockings are manufactured by vast multinational companies which have obliterated the ladder. Their products are thus dismally uniform and predictably characteriess. O tempora,

Yours faithfully, Woodrow Foot.

Kenny West

Yours truly.

August 14, 2050 Sir, Further to Mr Welch's letter of August 11, can any of your readers explain the origin of the charming expression, your mush or I'll bash your block off"? I keep hearing it in the season of old Channel 4 films from the 1990s. They certainly don't make them like that any more. Yours faithfully

August 15, 2050 Sir, "Shut your mush or I'll bash your block off is now, of course, the solemn expression employed by His Majesty before his formal address to the House of Commons for the: king's speech. Literally trans-lated, it means, I believe "a warm welcome to one and all" - and it serves as a reminder of merrier times.

to permitting a continuous flow. Blocking a pipeline has far greater The mandatory UN Security Council resolution blocking all trade with Iraq and implications for international rela-Kuwait is an important step towards fulfilling the hopes of the UN founders at the San Francisco tions than stopping another country's lorries travelling along one's roads. Once pipelines are blocked or blown up, a state of war effectively exists between the conference in 1945. Over the next few months the impact of this resolution may be so devastating countries involved. To demand to Iraq's economy that its leaders will accept the return of the that Saudi Arabia act in this way is to urge that it declare war. Before asking Saudi Arabia to do this, the lowed by UN-supervised elections US and Europe should station substantial forces on its territory, in Kuwait. Yet even after the passing of this resolution, President Bush is reported to be trying ready to repel Iraqi tanks and aircraft. If the western allies were

to bomb the pipeline from the air,

they would be asking a lot if they expected the Saudis to refuse to

repair the pipeline or to allow Iraci

civilians in to repair it. Turkey's decision to stop piping Iraqi oil on to ships of any nationality is courageous. This provides a formula that the Saudis might adopt. Nevertheless, Tur-key's position is much stronger than that of Saudi Arabia. It probably has sufficient forces of its own to withstand an Iraqi invasion. If Iraq attacked Turkey, Nato would be obliged to come to its defence, for it is a member

state. The UN would do better to

ing of oil from Turkey or Iraq in ships registered in member states, and on preventing the unloading or transporting of oil products. In this way, tankers flying flags of convenience from countries unwilling or unable to enforce a ban would find no outlet. The UN could now be asked to monitor ships at the ports of Incirlik in Turkey and Yanbu in Saudi Arabia. Monitoring ships from ports in Iraq and Kuwait could best be done by US and Soviet satellites, with the information

Such a maritime blockade would have the immense advantage of making it unnecessary to single out Saudi Arabia or Turkey. Effectively, their pipelines could no longer be used for Iraqi or Kuwaiti oil, because no other country would be ready to draw it

being passed to the UN.

A maritime embargo will have its critics — mainly people who draw the wrong lessons from history. In 1966, following lan Smith's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, the UN Security Council passed a resolu-tion banning oil shipments to

Rhodesia. The resolution allowed an offshore patrol by the Royal Navy to stop oil tankers reaching

the refinery at Beira.
On April 9, 1966, the Security Council called on the British government to prevent, by force if necessary, the arrival at Beira of vessels believed to be carrying cargoes of oil for Rhodesia. The problem was that Britain, France and the United States, as permanent members of the Security Council, refused to countenance a wider blockade covering ports in South Africa. So while the Beira patrol was successful, South Africa flagrantly breached the resolution by offloading oil and conveying it to Rhodesia by road and rail. Some critics of a maritime

embargo believe it involves a massive deployment of naval forces. This is not so. An effective embargo can be imposed as well at the receiving ports as at the ports of loading. Impounding tankers known to be carrying oil from Iraq or Kuwait, or turning them around at the mouth of the Gulf would be far less dangerous than trying to prevent them ever being

The precondition of a maritime

Sanctions by sea to beat Baghdad nations abide by it. With the end of the cold war, it is likely that the Soviet Union will co-operate in such an embargo for the first time. In his article in The Times on Monday, Zbigniew Brzezinski warned that the Soviet Union would make a "giant geopolitical gain if it joined some formal collective action against Iraq". That is true, but if we are to make the UN work effectively in the new era, we must be ready to accept Soviet involvement. Similarly we must co-operate with China whose willingness to vote for action against Iraq shows a welcome readiness to play an active role in the UN.

Iran too may decide to co-operate with the UN. It stands to gain by increasing its oil output and from higher prices. In the process it may return from isolation, bringing greater stability to the region.

For all these reasons, President Bush would do well to promote a complete maritime blockade. rather than the far more inflammatory course of expecting Sandi Arabia to interfere with its

Military orders in civilian clothing bring down Benazir

Tariq Ali explains how the Pakistani prime minister's naïve exuberance could provide no match against the hard-nosed men of the army

eneral Asiam Beg, the leader of Pakistan's strongest political formation, and the chief of army staff, stated bluntly on July 1: "We do not believe in chasing shadows. We believe in battering at the root cause of evil and eliminating it for once and for all." At the time he was assumed to be referring to the perpetrators of violence in the southern province of Sind, but such an assumption now seems to have been

Kuwaiti government, perhaps fol-

to persuade Saudi Arabia to

prevent oil from Iraq and Kuwait

passing through the pipeline that crosses their territory to the Red

Sea. Were Saudi Arabia to inter-

fere with the pipeline, it would become still more politically and militarily exposed. The Saudi

pipeline carries only some 600,000

barrels a day, about one million

barrels a day less than the Turkish

If Saudi Arabia interfered with

the pipeline it would give the

tracis the very excuse to invade that they may well be hoping for. When a nation allows a pipeline to

cross its territory, it commits itself

wishful thinking.
The removal of Benazir Bhutto and her elected government is the Pakistan army's birthday present to the nation, which will celebrate the 43rd year of its existence next week. The dismissal may have been implemented by President Ghulam Ishaque Khan, but the orders undoubtedly emanated from the military GHQ in Rawalpindi, and a green light was clearly visible in the State Department in Washington. What we have been witnessing in Islamabad over the last few days is a military intervention in civilian clothing. Why was Benazir Bhutto's re-

gime toppled? The reasons pro-vided by Ghulam Ishaq Khan centre on the charge of corruption and nepotism, but if this were so, why was the evidence not shown to Pakistan's parliament? Accusations concerning the prime min-ister's husband, Asif Zardari, have been floating around for more than a year, and Miss Bhutto has consistently asked to be shown the evidence. Even if Zardari is corrupt, it is hardly a reason for overthrowing an entire government. It is well known that during the military dictatorship of General Zia, corruption linked to the heroin mafia reached new heights. There were some who alleged that great personal and family rewards were reaped by Ghulam Ishaq (who was then a loyal supporter of the dictatorship and a minister in successive Zia governments). If corruption were sufficient to re-

move governments, Pakistan would have been without an administration from 1962 onwards, and the army's high command would have been per-manently debarred from holding political office.

Benazir Bhutto's election vic-tory in November 1988 took the high command by surprise. Interservices intelligence had poured in massive funds to aid the anti-Bhutto forces, and they believed that voters could be bought on the free market. So confident was the army, that a few weeks before the election General Beg assured a meeting of officers from a special commando unit in Nawabshah that the People's Party would lose and the "two ladies" (Benazir and her mother Nusrat Bhutto) would be encouraged to settle indefinitely in Europe. When the rightwing parties failed to secure a were persuaded by Washington to tolerate a Bhutto regime.

For her part, the new prime minister was forced to accept two vital pillars of the ancien regime: Ishaq Khan as president and Sahibzada Yakub as foreign minister. Both men remain in place to face the turbulent times ahead. Thus the People's Party government was compromised from the very beginning.

A more experienced and astute politician, surrounded by even wiser and older heads, might have outmanoeuvred the uniforms, but it would not have been easy. Benazir's team initially generated a great deal of enthusiasm, but a naive exuberance could not compete with the hard-nosed men of the army and the civil bureaucracy - the two institutions which have had de facto power in Pakistan since its inception in 1947.

The People's Party often gave the appearance of being interested only in power and jockeying for key positions in government and state, and in access to lucrative



import/export licences. Benazir to use the obscurantist cloak of Bhutto never presented a reform programme to parliament. Her excuse was that it would have been defeated by a combined oppo-

Although the Bhutto govern-

ment did little to annoy the army indeed went so far as to accept the GHQ line of backing the most recalcitrant wing of the Afghan rebels - it created a democratic ambience which irritated the gen-erals. All political prisoners were released, and the press in Pakistan was given total freedom. The country's three preceding military dictatorships were roundly condemned in government publica-tions. The Bhutto government refused to implement the Shariat Bill the sole function of which was

religion to diminish further the position of women in Pakistan. Unable to satisfy the aspirations of her supporters Benazir Bhutto fed them on democratic rhetoric. Even this was considered unacceptable by the army power

brokers. Matters came to a head in the province of Sind, where the People's Party won an overwhelming electoral majority. Karachi, the largest city in the country was torn by ethnic vi-olence instigated by the heroin mafia. This predated Benazir Bhutto's election victory, but the violence escalated last year when a conservative ethnic formation, the MQM decided to make the prov-ince ungovernable. Sindi national-

ists responded in kind, and the People's Party government was caught in the crossfire. The army demanded the right to set up military courts and administer summary justice. Benazir Bhutto, remembering the similar events in the Baluch province which led to the coup against her father in 1977, refused the requests. The generals have responded by removing her from office.

erhaps in other circum-stances Washington would have prohibited any such move, but the present critical situation in the Gulf requires the stability of the Pakistani armed forces. Several Pakistani military divisions have been leased to Saudi Arabia, and if Saddam Hussein moved towards Riyadh, more would be needed. The Pakistan army has been an important part of US strategy for defending the status quo in the Persian Gulf. In the past, when-ever they have been compelled to choose between an elected government and the army, the United States has backed the army. The events of this week, alas, have proved no exception.

President Ishaq has promised fresh elections on October 24, but the dice are loaded. Politicians been appointed to head a new caretaker government. The new prime minister, Mustata Jatoi, was badly defeated by the votes of his own peasants in Sind. He was elected to parliament to represent a rotten borough in the Punjab, owned by his friend Mustafa Khar, who Khar has now been repaid by being given with a cabinet post. So much for the fight against nepotism.

Veteran acolytes of the late General Zia have been appointed governors in strategic provinces, such as the industrialist Mahmoud Haroon in Sind. The plan is obvious. The opposition failed to defeat Bhutto with a vote of no confidence in parliament. It has now been handed power by the army. If it looks incapable of winning an election in October, there is little doubt that the polls will be postponed and then, if necessary, postponed again. It does not augur well for democracy in Pakistan or for peace in South

Tariq Ali is a writer and broad-

Can't go on, must go on

ix months after the death of Samuel Beckett scholars are beginning to squabble over his literary remains. One of the Nobel prize-winning writer's stated wishes was that his only unpublished play should be allowed to gather dust and remain unperformed. The three-act play, Eleutheria (Greek for freedom) was written in 1947, just months before Beckett completed Waiting

He insisted that the play remain unpublished, but now Professor Katharine Worth is urging that his wishes be swept aside. The emeritus professor of drama and theatre studies at London University believes it is nearly time to overrule Beckett's insistence that the play should continue to lan-guish in the Humanities Research Center at Texas University.

"Like most Beckett scholars I would love to see it published." she says. "I understand the hesitation to rush anything out, given Beckett's wish, but a year or so after his death I think it would be reasonable."

Beckett scholars have long known about Eleutheria, which is quite different in style from his later pieces. "The technique is very ingenious," says Professor Worth. "The stage is divided into two areas. One side is almost empty, while the other is a heavily furnished room dominated by material objects."

But the writer's nephew Edward

Beckett is adamant that the work should not appear. "My uncle didn't want the text of the play

published," he says. "As far as the family and literary executors are concerned, we will respect his wishes." And what of the future? "We will continue to stand by his wishes" says Edward Beckett. Professor Worth can only

speculate as to why Beckett with-held publication. "Perhaps he thought of it as an apprentice work," she says. Beckett's British publisher. John Calder, has a slightly different explanation. "I think he withheld it as too personal. The man in the play is surrounded by a family who get on his nerves. People might see it as a picture of himself."

They'll probably publish it when Godot gets here



Seemly meetings

ull fathom five beneath the Channel a new chapter in the history of etiquette is being written. As rival teams of British and French tunnellers inch towards one another, they have yet to work out a suitable form of greeting when the historic breakthrough occurs, probably in

One might expect a common or garden handshake to do the trick, but conflicting sets of Anglo and Gallic safety procedures may prevent such initial contact. An exchange of helmets has been mooted. However the British construction helmet with its protective ridge does not match up to French health and safety regulations, while in turn the French number is not acceptable in

The vexed question is being considered by Gerard Vidal, a director of Eurotunnel. Perhaps the two sets of workers will stay firmly put and wave across the divide. Or will there be an exchange of English brown ale and French champagne? "I am looking

 As Nicholas Ridley inhales the fresh air of freedom after his hasty departure from cabinet last month, Mr Joe Magee, a trade union negotiator at the Department of Trade and Industry, has made a spirited plea for his recall: "She shouldn't have sacked him yet we haven't met him since he got the job last July."

Net assets

he announcement of Sir Geoffrey Owen's retirement from the editor's chair at the Financial Times prompts the veteran journalist to make a confession. In his first years there he baffled colleagues by insisting on taking leave every June, whatever international crisis might happen to be raging. "I was playing tennis at Wimbledon," he

Possibly his finest sporting moment was in 1958, the year he joined the FT. As an unseeded nohoper Owen was pitched into the high drama of a centre court confrontation with the highly regarded Australian, Ashley Cooper. "I got one set off him," recalled Owen, who struck a great blow for English pride by the feat. Cooper beat Owen and went on to win the men's singles title "After win the men's singles title. "After that I never got beyond the second round," confesses Owen, "which is why I decided to stick to

Pain of parting

hile Harold "Hooky" Walker, our ambassador to Iraq, continued his annual holiday in Woking last night, the blame for approving his departure from Baghdad was being passed around Whitehall

like a scorching dinner plate.

Conscious of the prime minister's wrath that our man should be allowed home on the eve of Saddam Hussein's blitzkrieg, the Foreign Office declined to say who had given him the nod to pack his.

He would have to apply for leave in the normal way," said an

FO spokesman. "The application would have been dealt with at senior official or ministerial level."

Which official? Which minister? Not a matter for discussion, replied the spokesman. This has infuriated Tory MPs who are demanding an investigation.

David Howell, chairman of the

Commons select committee on foreign affairs, said: "Ministers could have said that no ambas-sadors should leave their posts. When I was in Cairo in April there was a feeling that given the ruthless ambition of Hussein, and that he was determined to be the Mr Big in the Middle East he should have been taken seriously, But I was surprised in London to find that feeling had been discounted. It's very galling."

More to the point, those sceptical of ever rising MI6 expen-diture are wondering what its Middle East operation was doing in Baghdad. Ambassadors always see intelligence messages sent home. The departure of Mr Walker is a sure sign that no such message warning of an invasion was sent. The only consolation is that the CIA also let their ambassador leave lraq.

• Ever since the appearance of the first world war Kitchener army recruitment poster, advertising agencies have sought novel ways of persuading youngsters to join the forces. Last week Collett Dickenson Pearce, the agency that handles the army's account, produced an eye-catching dummy which was rejected before it reached the Ministry of Defence. Why? It featured a picture of Saddam Hussein.

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GAINING WHITE CONFIDENCE

The dissolution of apartheid continued this week with the suspension by the African National Congress of its "armed struggle" against the South African state. After last year's peaceful anti-communist revolutions in Europe, the ANC would have been foolish to cling doggedly to an obsolete communist model of violent revolution. By opting instead to follow the examples of Lech Walesa and Vaciav Havel, Nelson Mandela has shown that his long imprisonment has not left him a mental prisoner of the past. He has fulfilled the proper conditions for a constitutional "round table" and hence called the bluff which the ANC's armed struggle had become to South Africa's whites.

President F. W. de Klerk has at last been given some return for his concessions to Mr Mandela to offer his recalcitrant right-wing opponents: evidence that the ANC can renounce violence. The armed struggle had become a shibboleth for both sides, and had to be consigned to oblivion before they could plunge into serious politics. "War is nothing but a continuation of politics with the admixture of other means," wrote Clausewitz. That maxim can now be reversed. Black/white politics in South Africa must become the continuation of a kind of war by other means.

That said, neither of these remarkable antagonists can yet congratulate himself. They are only approaching the starting post of a race for political supremacy. Nobody can pretend that the formal "armed struggle" was the true cause of past black/white mistrust. The Boer tribal ideology of apartheid itself was a rationalisation of fear, and this fear cannot lightly be dismissed even as the rigidities of lightly be dismissed, even as the rigidities of apartheid are steadily broken down.

The fear is the fear not of black rule as such. It is fear of anarchy, of insecurity, of corruption and crass incompetence which white South Africans see realised everywhere in black Africa to the north. A British prime minister, Balfour, may have spoken quaintly when he declared in 1909 that equal rights for South African blacks would threaten white civilisa-

tion. But it has been the violence of the townships and particularly in Natal, far more than the organised efforts of the ANC's "military wing", that has unnerved whites to the point where even moderates have backed drastic emergency measures. That fear of anarchy must be removed if Mr Mandela and the moderate wing of the ANC are to find in Mr de Klerk a white leader capable of delivering even a share, let alone a totality, of political power.

The ANC leaders should now follow the renouncing of violence — in so far as it is within their power - by reasserting the movement's Christian and pacifist roots, rather than the Marxism-Leninism introduced into its culture, largely in exile, by the South African Communist Party. Mr Mandela calls himself a socialist; but socialism is a grim reaper of African freedoms. It is no way to unify the disparate groups that must be reassured by the ANC's message, especially if the ANC is to carry any credibility with the Asian, coloured and Zulu groups on whose behalf it is presuming to negotiate in its dealings with Mr

The ANC has to convince South Africans that it can engage in a relevant political debate, can make genuine concessions and keep its word. It needs an economic programme dating from 1990, not 1960 (let alone 1860). It needs a democratic leadership capable of imposing its discipline and authority, notably in Natal. However glamorous Mr Mandela may be considered outside South Africa, to the whites there he is still an unknown quantity. The risk is not that Mr Mandela will be loathed as an extremist, but that he may be dismissed as an amateur. Nowhere could he do more to strengthen his standing throughout South Africa than by pacifying Natal. As the most fateful dialogue in South African history begins, Mr Mandela must convince his countrymen that the reasonableness he has shown by abandoning violence is typical, not untypical, of his people.

MIGRANT TRIBES OF EUROPE

Eastern Europe is on the move. In their tens of millions, undaunted by queues for visas which can take a year or more, they are coming: Poles, Hungarians, Romanians, Bulgarians, Czechs, Yugoslavs, now even Albanians. They are moving west, just as some of their forebears did, for the oldest and best of reasons: to earn their fortunes. Many work seasonally as "tourists" and return home with hard currency savings as a hedge against inflation. Some do not return, but will cherish memories of the old country through generations as yet unborn. For the present they are grateful to work in the West, quite often as the menials of wealthy descendants of previous waves of emigrants.

Yet the West is reluctant to open wide its doors. Less liberal in this matter than the despised Victorians, modern democracies are reluctant to permit another great migration from the East like those of the 19th century or the Dark Ages. The exception - West Germany - proves the rule. Bonn has accepted the word of anybody who can produce even a vestige of evidence of German ancestry. But these "resettlers", who may eventually number several million, are tolerated only because they are, in some ill-defined ethnic sense. Germans. Dormant xenophobia is awakened in Germany too where Poles are concerned.

The British, like the Americans, have been criticised for failing to relax their requirements for entry from Eastern Europe. Tourist visas are no longer needed by Hungarians or Czechs in several Western European states. British consuls not only insist upon visas, but issue them only on strict conditions, and charge relatively high fees for them. American officials still want to know whether the applicant was ever a communist: under the circumstances, an invitation to dishonesty.

Despite these deliberately restrictive policies, the Anglo-Saxon countries continue to be popular destinations for these migrant workers. English is the foreign language spoken by the young. The United States, Britain and

Canada all have established networks of East European exiles. Those who have lived under communism often find the more laissez faire culture of Britain and America preferable to the legal traditions of countries geographically and psychologically closer to their own. This preference is nothing to complain of.

If the European Community is widened to include central Europe, as Mrs Thatcher advocated so warmly at Aspen last Sunday, all member states (and others which treat all Community citizens alike) will have to adapt their immigration laws to the new circumstances. East European immigration is now a fact of life for the West.

Capitalism will indeed raise living standards in former communist economies; but as the to match lraq militarily on her phoney jobs are eliminated by market forces anything up to a quarter of the workforce may become redundant for years to come. In East Germany unemployment is reported to have reached one million, 14 per cent of the workforce. The enterprising will in any case want to work in high-wage economies. On the Continent and in America they are already competing for jobs with non-European immigrants and guest workers. There is dangerous potential here for future ethnic tension.

The large pool of skilled labour in Eastern Europe should be recognized as a blessing for the West not feared as a threat. The way to keep the influx within bounds is for the Community to allow free trade with its eastern neighbours, for the latter to relax the remaining restrictions on western investment, and for the lifting of visa restrictions on East Europeans to be accompanied by a vigorous attempt to ensure that those who do work in Community countries also pay taxes there. Guest workers who discharge their obligations to their host states are entitled to be treated with respect. With the legalisation of the existing black market in labour between East and West, the European Community faces an important test.

LAYING LUSITANIA'S GHOSTS

With the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915 global war seemed to reach a new level of brutality. The loss of 1,201 passengers and crew after the liner was torpedoed by a German submarine off Ireland caused shock waves which affected the course of the First World War. Although two years were to clapse before the United States joined Britain's side, the destruction of so large a merchant vessel played a large part in that decision.

The German action was "wholesale murder and nothing else" said The Times in an outraged editorial the next day. King George V, reflecting national disgust, solemnly struck the Kaiser and seven other members of the German and Austrian royal families from the list of Garter knights. How far the monarch was justified in doing so is once more the cause of academic argument. Research, reported yesterday in The Times by a Canadian historian, Terence Robson, has led him to recommend that the Queen should consider posthumously restoring the German royals to Garter rank

Mr Robson's belief, supported by convincing evidence, is that the 32,000-ton Cunard liner was indeed carrying a large quantity of munitions from the USA to Britain. He thus substantiates the German claim that it was a legitimate target for attack. He further alleges that the hard-pressed British government, particularly Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, strongly suspected that the ship would be attacked. The politicians, he says, let it happen because of the impact of such a

human tragedy on American public opinion. The master of the Lusitania always claimed that a coded signal he received from the Admiralty led him into a U-boat trap. Other vessels had certainly been sunk in the same area, and shortly before the Lusitania's last voyage, the German ambassador in Washington warned Americans not to sail on it. The liner did not have a destroyer escort and failed to exercise evasion procedures. There have also been reports that the Ministry of Defence, which has carried out two salvage operations since the last war, might have removed some of the explosives from the hold - possibly to sustain the British case that no more than a few small arms were on board.

If the Lusitania was indeed carrying munitions, government ministers at the time must have known. Given the dangerous seas off Ireland, they would also have appreciated the risk the ship was running. On the other hand, for ministers later to deny all knowledge and to blacken the name of Britain's enemy, while it may fall short of the highest moral standards. can at least be excused by the nature of war.

The other, more Machiavellian, allegation that the incident was a deliberate frame-up by the British is less sustainable. If true, then it was only partially effective. A month later the Kaiser promised that U-boat attacks on civilian shipping would cease. But his words were not matched by his navy's deeds. He said it again in September. But the sinkings went on until the following summer and, after a break until February 1917, were then resumed. Two months later America declared war.

Hence to redeem the Kaiser's blemished reputation by restoring him to the most ancient and noble order of British chivalry would seem to be overdoing historical correction. The Lustania was only the most conspicuous example of a rash, ruthless and counterproductive German policy. The best that can be done is to admit that time has healed relations between the states concerned. The British government should lay to rest the many ghosts which haunt this tragedy by making a comprehensive statement of the facts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr Kamal T Faris

Sir. Your leader. "Iraq's naked

villainy" (August 3) fails to under-

line two very important points:

sovereign nation" is precisely what the majority of the Arab

people long for. The Arabs' dream

of a united nation from the Nile to

the Euphrates has come a step

closer by the recent Iraqi action.

2. Most ordinary Arabs loathe the

white-robed medieval relics of

days gone by and whilst they may

not necessarily love Saddam Hus-

sein's own personal ambitions and

methods, they fully support him in

his drive towards their wider goal

After all, let us not forget the all-

important historical precedent within the Middle East context.

that the prophet Muhammad

himself used the "sword" 10

spread his message and to unite

disparate nations under the new

119 Gregories Road, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Sir, In June, 1961, when Iraq

massed troops on the Kuwait

border with the intention of

invading the sheikhdom, Beverley aircraft of Nos 53, 30 and 84 squadrons airlifted the British

Army's strategic reserve, its Ferret tanks and Saracen armoured cars,

plus men and supporting equip-

ment for six squadrons of Royal

Air Force Hunters and Canberras.

into Kuwait under "Operation

Vantage" and the Iraqis backed down and went home.

Is there now no replacement for

the Pax Britannica which so

successfully deterred aggression of

Sir, Are we to believe that we have

been so naïve as to allow our own

military personnel to remain in

their homes awaiting collection by

Surely we realise that the Iraqi

intelligence would have been only

too well aware of the presence of

British military advisers in Ku-

appears to have been no master

plan to ensure the safety of such

obviously high-profile personnel.

We are now faced with an un-necessary and acutely embarrass-

ing military hostage impasse, on top of a volatile and dangerous

situation, resulting from what

appears to have been a particularly

Friendly neighbouring states

should not claim each others'

It is a mistake, however, to

believe that Northern Ireland is as

British as Finchley, its history,

cultures and political complexities

are quite different from England.

Devolution worked after a fashion

for 50 years. It could be made to

work again, with the border issue

removed and with added safe-

guards, such as a bill of rights and

Alternatively, it might be pos-

sible to agree on an elected

regional council or on a system of

cantons. It is asking for trouble to

suggest that Northern Irish coun-

ties should answer directly to

He also believed the likely

consequences during this period of

growth would be the formation of

competing power blocks (rather than some form of world govern-

ment which he thought bound to

be unacceptably authoritarian) and mass emigration and resettle-

ment from over-populated areas.

This seems already to have begun.

proportional representation.

negligent oversight.

DUNCAN GRANT,

Chelsea Harbour, SW10.

Yours faithfully,

territory.

Westminster.

HYLTON.

August 2.

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

It is inconceivable that there

From Squadron Leader L. R.

I remain, Sir, yours etc., KAMAL T. FARIS,

of Arab unity.

De Thier

this sort?

the Iragis?

Yours faithfully

6 Victoria Road.

L. R. DE THIER.

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

From Mr Duncan Grant

World enforcement of economic sanctions on Iraq

From Mr Leo Scheiner

Sir, The United Nations sanctions, which will inevitably be backed by the US military effort and blockade, should not be seeking to cut off the flow of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. Surely the object is not to prevent oil production but that Iraq should not benefit from it.

The US and their allies who will be policing the Gulf region in order to enforce the will of the UN should announce that they will seize any oil of Iragi or Kuwaiji origin - anywhere on the high seas - in order to sell it immediately on the spot market. The funds thus realised could be placed in blocked Iraqi or Kuwaiti accounts.

Of course such action may cause Iraq to cut production, but it would then be their decision and be the result of US action rather than giving Saddam Hussein any pretext for attacking vulnerable countries such as Turkey or Saudi Arabia. Additionally, it could provide a downside for any possible sanctions-busting shipping of

Such a policy might also provide some immediate relief in the speculative pressure which is forcing oil prices up since it will no longer be assumed that the entire Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil production will never reach the consumer.

Yours faithfully, LEO SCHEINER (Managing director), Protosoft Ltd., London W9 2QL August 7.

From Mr Patrick O'Brien Sir. We should be grateful to Iraq for dispelling the euphoria in Europe following the collapse of the Eastern bloc. Iraq has brought the following facts to our attention:

l. Iraq is the strongest military power in the Middle East, except perhaps Israel which has an atomic bomb, but that will only be used in defence. 2. Iraq has the strength to take

which has the oil reserves which supply virtually all Europe's oil and half that of the USA. 3. Most other main oil exporters (Libya, Indonesia, Iran) are also Muslim countries.

over the whole Arabian peninsula

4. The USA is the only power which could stop Iraq but Iraq could destroy the oil fields if attacked after taking over Arabia. 5. Britain is the only country in

Europe temporarily self-sufficient 6. Britain is the only EC country which has defence forces permanently in the Arabian peninsula (French naval patrols are only intermittent), yet it is our European allies whose vital supplies are threatened. Britain is quite unable

It should at last be obvious that

Europe must have a single foreign policy backed by an integrated defence force to protect its vital interests, otherwise those who have already succumbed to blackmail over one or two citizens held hostage will destroy European unity when oil is involved.

Yours truly, P. O'BRIEN, 2 Evening Glade, Golf Links Road, Ferndown, Dorset.

From Mr Frederick W. Peacock Sir, Saddam Hussein holds all the cards and Western rhetoric will achieve nothing. He is the indisputable strong man of the region and with a little more enterprise could control much of the world's oil reserves through annexation of the remaining feu-dal kingdoms. Add to this the large number of foreign workers now virtual prisoners in Kuwait and there exists a scenario for

appeasement.
East and West are now slapping each other on the back whilst turning their military hardware into ploughshares, and no longer have the heart for adventures in far-off places. Nor are the confused Arab nations capable of uniting on any cause other than against Israel.

If the world wants the Gulf to return to the status quo that existed before the Iraqi invasion, it must be prepared to chase Saddam Hussein back home with more than words.

Yours sincerely, FREDERICK W. PEACOCK. 8 North Jesmond Avenue, Newcastle upon Tyne. August 6.

From Mr Kewmars Bozorgmehr Sir, As Nicholas Beeston says (report, August 4) few countries in the West are entirely blameless when it comes to the making of Saddam Hussein. After the surprise Iraqi attack against Iran on September 22, 1980, even the UN Security Council did not see fit to ponder the matter for nearly two weeks.

When the council finally convened, on the heels of the badly bogged-down traqi "blitzkrieg" (as the British press described it). there was no condemnation but a call for a ceasefire "in-place" i.e., 20 to 30 miles inside Iranian territory, where the Arab world's "Prussians" had been halted by under-strength elements of the Iranian army, local militia and hastily-organized civilian units.

If the West had cheered on Saddam Hussein a little less shamelessly a decade ago. Kuwait might still be independent and the Western world less flustered by the excesses of this tyrant. Yours truly, KEWMARS BOZORGMEHR,

PO Box 118, London W4 1LG August 7.

Mother tongue Irish issues

From Mr David Green Sir. The Welsh language (leading article, July 21; report, July 23; letters, July 30, August 2, 3) will only survive if non-speakers, native and immigrant to Wales. adopt it. Existing first-language Welsh families cannot sustain a base large enough to secure its continuity. Their children, and particularly their bright children, must also often leave Wales for

employment. Welsh is the last viable remnant of the great Celtic languages of Europe, but its extinction would transcend cultural tragedy. The surviving Welsh-speaking communities possess the only natural European-language bilingualism in the United Kingdom; and Britain is too poor linguistically to

be able to afford to lose them. It is no accident that linguists upon whom we now depend often have Welsh origins: it is a great deal easier to learn two languages if you learn them in a bilingual community; and a great deal easier

to learn more once you have two. Preserving the linguistic re-source which, against odds, has survived in Wales is therefore everyone's concern; but so, too. now is its preservation against its most forthright custodians. Their intentions are admirable; but if they are allowed to turn themselves in upon the language by confining Welsh to existing Welsh-speakers then they will suffocate it.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

Sixth-form skills

From Professor Stewart Ranson Sir. In its report. "A British Baccalaureat", the Institute for Public Policy Research provides an excellent analysis of and stimulus to debate upon one of the most complex, contentious areas of our education system - provision for 16 to 19-year-olds. The report challenges its readers to question traditional assumptions and reach out for new solutions.

It makes clear the deep dilemma facing our society: without a radical extension of high-quality education many 16 to 19-year-olds will be denied that foundation of learning required for entry to the new high-tech labour market while the economy will be deprived of an adequately prepared work

The scale of this predicament will, it is argued, demand fundamental change, not only in the way our institutions of education and training are designed to meet the needs of the age group but also, more significantly, in the very

From Lord Hylton

Sir, I agree with Mr Francis Bennion (August 1) as regards the claim by the Irish Republic to sovereignty over Northern Ire-land. This is an incentive to the IRA to continue their murderous violence. It has further effects. however, one being to divert attention in Ulster from the normal issues of politics, thus making every election, from district council to European Parliament, into an opinion poll on the border and constitution of Northern Ireland. The prolonged uncertainty is bad for politics, for economic development and for internal community relations.

Given the existence of a large Unionist majority, it is intolerable that the republic should have maintained its claim and means

must be found to remove it.

Population control the next century. This was thought by Darwin and others to be the From Mr J. B. Da Silva maximum sustainable number. What is going to happen when it is

Sir, In his book The Next Million Years, first published in 1952, the late Sir Charles Darwin drew attention to the dangers of overpopulation referred to in Sir Graham Hills's letter (July 30). At a population conference in Rome two years later his views were ridiculed by the Roman Catholic Church (wanting more souls for the glorification of God) and by representatives of the Soviet Union wanting, I suppose, a larger industrial labour force.

With exponential growth world population should double to around 10 billion by the middle of

July 31. conception of what is to constitute

an education at this level. The present system, which is designed to exclude most young people from academic progress and to have them off into training programmes (if they are lucky), is now a serious constraint upon the capacity of our society to respond to a period of structural change. What is needed is a more integrated and flexible system that will enable both much greater access to education beyond 16 and progress

within it.

Commitment to reform is vital at the heart of the matter, within the curriculum. There, the traditional divide between "education" (knowledge) and "training" (practice) must surely be mistaken as a proper basis for learning about and within the modern world. The qualities required of students at advanced level, industrial workers and citizens in a developing democracy are increasingly the same: the

ability to question conventional

wisdom and practice, analyse, form judgements and defend

boldly in debate.

JOHN DA SILVA,

Virginia Water, Surrey.

Yours truly.

Copse Close,

A modern curriculum for 16 to 19 should strive to explore the interdependence of theory and practice, placing knowledge at the service of society and the environment upon which it depends. The notion of core skills for this age group is currently being promoted the National Curriculum Council.

Moreover, the best sixth forms already recognise the need to broaden their provision, even for their prospective university entrants: foundation studies and service to the community help to build the understanding, skills and social confidence welcomed by employers and admission tutors

The challenge of the day is to extend excellence in education. This report presents a vision to this end and should not lightly be dismissed.

Yours etc. STEWART RANSON. The University of Birmingham, School of Education. Edgbaston, Birmingham 815 2TT.

Battered wives slow to sue

From Mr R. M Napier

Sir. I write with reference to your leading article, "Wives are not punchbags" (August 1), as a solicitor having much experience 1. The disappearance of a small of divorce and domestic violence work. By its very nature most domestic violence takes place in private with no witnesses other than the actual parties concerned. plus all too frequently young children whom one does not wish to involve in a dispute between their parents.

Further, it is well known in the profession that "the more they ha them, the more they go back" Around 30 per cent of all women who telephone my firm for an initial appointment, even if arrangements are made to see them within 24 hours, fail to keep their appointment. They have obviously reconciled.

For those who do come in, very often extensive work is required. normally with legal aid assistance, but approximately 25 per cent of these will call proceedings off before they have ever reached court. Even with the cases which go to court, and where an injunction is granted, approximately 40 per cent then reconcile within a

Very often clients present themselves bearing very visible evi-dence of their injuries, demanding an injunction. One has to point out that an injunction does not in itself prevent a further assault, but many clients are reluctant to do anything which might risk their husband appearing in the magistrates' court.

The Crown Prosecution Service have the not infrequent gailing experience, in those cases where prosecution has started, of having their most essential witness either refuse to give evidence, or say that their injuries were inflicted by

accident. It is very easy to understand the attitude of the police, particularly when they are called to the same warring couples week after week and all suggestions that one or the other should go for a divorce. which in truth is often the only effective solution, are ignored.

Any attempt to bring more cases to court will represent a waste of police and associated resources unless something can be done to persuade the subjects of domestic violence to refuse to accept such conduct from their spouses.

Yours faithfully, R. M. NAPIEŘ, Albinson Napier & Co., 20 Bold Street, Warrington, Cheshire. August I.

Source of poetry

From Mrs C. H. R. Wade Sir, Often a sermon, but some times also literary evidence. comes from gravestones. Gerard Manley Hopkins's baby brother. Felix, was buried in Hampstead parish churchyard on Christmas Day 1953. The family paid weekly melancholy visits to the grave on their way to church, where Manley Hopkins senior was church-

warden. In the next grave lie the Randall family: 30 years later. Felix Randall the Farrier, perhaps Hopkins's most famous poem, came to fruition. It must be that its inspiration came directly from

this juxtaposition.
Felix Hopkins's headstone was smashed by a yew tree in last winter's gale. A fund to restore it has been started by Hampstead parish church. A rare clue to the source of poetry must not be allowed to crumble. Yours faithfully,

DIANA WADE 28 Willoughby Road, NW3.

Final wishes From Mr Sam Evans

Sir, Before my father's death he expressed a wish to be cremated, not in a coffin but in a cardboard carton. The undertaker declined to take me seriously, and father went to his maker in a way he would have deplored, needlessly incinerating a work of craftsmanship incorporating about half a cubic foot of prime beech.

My executors have been instructed to see me off in a binliner. I will use less fuel that way, and the ozone layer will feel the

Yours sincerely, SAM EVANS.

9 Wilfred Owen Road, Oswestry, Shropshire.

By George From the Bishop of Moray, Ross

and Caithness Sir, When Dr Carey becomes

Archbishop of Canterbury, we shall have a George as Primate of All England, a George (Henderson) as Primus of the Scottish Church, a George (Noakes) as Archbishop of Wales. Even the three Georges of the House of Hanover were not concurrently enthroned.

In churchmanship, one George is an evangelical, one a catholic and one central.

What dragons, one dares to wonder, are for the slaying, jointly or severally, by such a comprehensive gamut of Georges. Yours faithfully, **†GEORGE MÓRAY.** Sovnie House. 96 Fairfield Road.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (071) 782 5046.

Inverness.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Majesty's Ambassador Extra- Bristol. ordinary and Plenipotentiary at Doha) and Mrs Boyce were received by The Queen.

Commodore Robert John Wills, Bt). Woodard was received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Flag Officer, Royal Yachts.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

Princess Beatrice of York is two | Today's royal

Birthdays today

Professor Jack Baldwin, chem 78: Sir Joseph Cantley, former High Court judge, 80; Lord Chapple, 69; Viscount Combermere, 61; Sir Barney Hayhoe, MP, 65; Mr Dustin Hoffman actor 53 Lieutenant-Mr Nigel Mansell, racing driver. 37: Sir Alan Muir Wood, civil engineer, 69: Sir Patrick Neili, QC, former vice-chancellor, Oxford University, 64, Sir Denning Pearson, former chairman, Rolls-Royce, 82; Professor Roger Penrose, mathematician, 59; Lord Tranmure, 87; Mr Justice Wood, 68; Professor John Yudkin, nutritionist, 80.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jacques de Beauval. theologian, Rouen, 1653; William Bateson, biologist, Whitby, 1861: F.A.M. Dirac, physicist, Nobel laureate 1933, Bristol

DEATHS: Thomas à Kempis. theologian, Agnerenberg. The the principal of the Guildhall Netherlands, 1471; George Can-School of Music and Drama. ning, prime minister 1827, London, 1827; Lucia Mathews, known as Madama Vestris, actress, London, 1856; Robert Moffat, missionary, Leigh, Surrey, 1883; Jacob Burckhardt, historian, Basel, 1897; Anton Denikin, commander of the Denikin. commander of the anu-Bolshevik forces in the anu-Bolshevik forces in the anu-Bolshevik forces in the and assessment at the lines of Ann Arbor. Michigan. 1947. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1947.

The English Poor Law Act was passed, 1834. The Great Train Robbery - 124m stolen from the Glasgow-London train at Cheddington, Buckingham-shire, 1963. President Nixon resigned as a result of the succession to Mr lan Har-Watergate affair, 1974.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 7: Mr Harold Walker August 7: The Princess Royal, (Her Majesty's Ambassador Patron, International Associ-Extraordinary and Plenipo- ation of Cape Horners, this tentiary at Baghdad) and Mrs evening attended the World Walker were received by The Congress of the International Association of Cape Horners Mr Graham Boyce (Her on board SS Great Britain in

> Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE August 7: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Dame Frances Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

engagements

The Queen will visit Devizes Leisure Centre at 10.30; will travel by barge on the Kennet and Avon Canal from Devizes to Caen Hill at 11.15; will visit The King's Troop, Royal Horse Arullery, at Larkhill at 1.00; and will embark in HMY Britannia at Portsmouth at 4.50 to cruse at Portsmouth at 4.50 to cruise The Princess Royal will visit Humberside Police Operation

Lifestyle at Sir Henry Cooper School, Hull, at 11.25.

Musicians' company

The Worshipful Company of Musicians announces that the W T Best memorial scholarship. for an advanced organ student, has been awarded to Mr Stephen president of the Royal College of Organists. Farr, who was nominated by the

The Carnwath Scholarship, for an advanced planoforte student, has been awarded to Miss Lucy

Bar course

Mr N.C.M. Roscoe was omitted from the list of those who achieved the level of competency required for succe completion of the 1989/90 Bar

Appointment

Mr Tony Hall, Editor, News and Current Affairs, BBC Television, to be the BBC's Director of News and Current affairs in greaves.

Forthcoming marriages

and Ms S.E. Rich The engagement is announced Cumming between Richard elder son of The engagement is announced Mr and Mrs Ralph Alston, of between Edwin, son of the Rev Anglesey, and Sara Elizabeth, Reginald and the Rev Mary only daughter of Mr Michael Osborn, of Freeland, Oxford. omy daugnier of Mr Michael Osborn, of Freeland, Oxford, Rich, QC, and Mrs Rich, of and Jane, elder daughter of Mrs Dulwich, London. Barbara and the late Michael

Mr H.E. Axton and Miss M.L.M. Cole

Axion, of Belper Road, Derby, and Miranda Louise MacLeod.

Mr M.V. Gale

and Miss R.P.A. Fuller The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs V.E. Gale, of Watlington, Oxfordshire, and Rowena, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.P. Fuller, of Barnes,

Mr T.M. Joiner and The Hou Sarah Gardner

The engagement is announced between Tim, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Joiner, of Gustard Wood, Wheathamp stead. Herttordshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr Kevin Gardner and Baroness Gardner. of Parkes, of Knightsbridge,

Mr C.M.M. Le Morvan and Miss T.K. Wheeler The engagement is announced between Christophe, elder son Mr MJ. Noakes of M Michel Le Morvan, of and Miss V.L. Whittingham
Versailles, France and Mme
Jean Krounba, of Le Chesnay,
France, and Tanya, younger
1990. of Jonathan, elder son of France, and Tanya, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wheeler, of Sly Corner, Great

Lavinia, younger daughter of Ben Noakes was best man.

Mr and Mrs Graham Wedd, of A reception was held at Eton
Lolworth, Cambridgeshire. College.

Mr E.F. Osborn and Miss P.J. Gordon

Barbara and the late Michael Gordon-Cumming, of 98 Southmoor Road, Oxford

and Miss M.L.M. Cole
The engagement is announced between Henry Edward, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J H M. between Charles, son of Briga-Axton, of Belper Road, Derby, dier and Mrs John Turner, of and Missarda Louise MacLend and Miranda Louise MacLeod. Goodworth Clatford, Hamp-younger daughter of the Rev J.S and Mrs Cole, of Modbury of Mr and Mrs Donald Macleod, of Jordane Russian Mrs Donald Macleod, of Jordane Russian Mrs Donald Macleod,

Mr T. Turton and Miss S.J. Battey The engagement is announced between Trever, elder son of Mr

and Mrs T. Turton, of Wythall, Birmingham, and Sarah Jane, younger daughter of Major (retd) and Mrs W.C. Battey, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Mr J.W.B. Jenkinson and Miss P.C. Deakin

The marriage arranged between Jamie, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. Jenkinson, of Chetton Grange, Bridgmorth, Shropshire, and Pippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Tim Deakin, of The Homestead, Botesdale, nr Diss, Suffolk, will not now take place.

Marriage

Mr and Mrs Michael Noakes, of Hamilton Terrace, St John's Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Mir A.J. Murley
and Miss S.L. Wedd
The engagement is announced between Anthony Jonathan, youngest son of Sir Regnald marriage by Mr Roy Carver, was and John Murley of Royleys.

and Lady Murley, of Radlett, attended by Caroline Worrall, Hertfordshire, and Sarah and Toby and Oliver Cook, Mr

Prince's paintings to aid cathedral

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by the Prince of Wales is and talented amateur artist, to go on show in Wiltshire had a show of watercolours in next month to help raise Urbino, Italy, earlier this year. money for Salisbury Cathedral.

The exhibition will the first like the one in Urbino, is opportunity for the British expected to include several public to see a large collection paintings from his travels of the prince's work. It is around the world. expected to include about 50 of his watercolours and

lithographs. Buckingham Palace said the prince will open the exhibition is expected to be on offer, Mr at the Courcoux and Cour- Courcoux said. coux Gallery in Salisbury on September 5. "It is a great honour and we are very exhibition and proceeds will excited," lan Courcoux, the gallery owner, said. "I don't think there has been a major prince is president. The trust exhibition of his work in Britain before."

The prince, an enthusiastic The forthcoming exhibition,

None of the works will be for sale, but a new hthograph made from the prince's watercolour of Windsor Castle

Purchase of a £2.50 catalogue will gain entry to the go to the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust. of which the is trying to raise more than £6 million for restoration work.

OBITUARIES

JACQUES SOUSTELLE

Jacques Soustelle, ethnologist, close aide of de Gaulle during the second world war and supporter of the French settlers after serving as Governor-General in Algeria from 1955 to 1956, died aged 78 on August 6. He was born on February 3, 1912.

AMONG the most gifted Gaullists in French politics of the 1940s and 1950s, Jacques Soustelle though an intellectual, had the reputation of a man of action, particularly of underground action. In a career of spectacular twists and turns this was to include, under the Fifth Republic, his fierce opposition to de Gaulle over Algeria. Joining de Gaulle in London in 1940, he became director of the secret services of the French National Committee in 1943. Appointed governor-general of Algeria as the settlers rebelled against Paris. Soustelle was one of the chief figures whose efforts brought down the Fourth Republic and returned de Gaulle to power in 1958. That year Algerian terrorists made an attempt to assassinate Soustelle in Paris. His intense dislike, however, of de Gaulle's policy towards Algeria led him to sympathise with the the extreme rightwing OAS, though he consistently denied any outright association. He was charged with subversive activines against the state in 1962 and went into exile for several years. He returned to France in 1968 and enjoyed a reinstatement in both political and academic

Jacques Emile Soustelle was born at Montpelier, southwestern France, but spent most of his childhood in the working class districts of Lyons. The family was Protestant. He was an exceptionally brilliant student, being received at the age of 17 at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, becoming an agrègé at 20, and obtaining a doctorate for a thesis on the fundamental bases of sociology at the age of 23. In the immediate pre-war years he was assistant director of the Musée de l'Homme under Jacques Rivet. He already enjoyed a high reputation as a specialist in Aztec culture.

terms.

A supporter of the 1936 Popular Front. Soustelle was a prominent member of the selfstyled vigilance committee of French intellectuals which collaborated closely with the Though communists. maintaining a left-wing position, Soustelle broke with the communists after Vichy.

reforms to win back the local He was on an official mission to Mexico as an ethnologist in the summer of 1940,



but reached London that September and fell immediately under the spell of became a full-scale civil war the leader of the Free French. a spell which was to last for towns in the east of the almost 20 years. De Gaulle first sent Soustelle back to Latin America on a propaganda mission for his cause and then, on Soustelle's return to London, charged him with heading the information services of the Free French. In Algeria in 1943 he became director of the secret services, the BCRA. At the end of hostilities Soustelle held office in de Gaulle's provisional government as minister for

the colonies. When de Gaulle disbanded the People's Rally in 1952 Soustelle, who had been its secretary-general, led the faithful rump of 74 Gaullist deputies. His group supported the Mendes-France government of 1954 and several Gaullists took office. Soustelle was nominated governor-general of Algeria in January 1955, the turning point of his later life. He was badly received by the French Algerians (it was rumoured that he was a Jew and that his real name was Ben Susan) but the Algerian nationalists who had not yet joined the National Liberation Front considered him rather more sympathetically. Soustelle attempted a

Muslim population.

programme of drastic social

started as a minor revolt when the rebels attacked six country simultaneously and several massacres of Europeans took place. It was at this period that Soustelle, already disillusioned with Paris, decided to side with the French Algerians and to use them, and their powerful supporters in France, as a lever to secure the return of de Gaulle to power.

He succeeded in getting most of the leaders of the Europeans to back a campaign for the integration of Algeria with metropolitan France, with a promise of equality for Muslims as French citizens. This was a doctrine once held by the French left but which had been continuously combated by the settlers. Soustelle became the most popular governor-general of Algeria and on his replacement in 1956 the entire settler community of Europeans demonstrated its regret.

Soustelle, whose party was reduced to 22, became, with Georges Bidault, leader of the last-ditch supporters of French Algeria. He helped to overthrow two governments. night of May 13, 1958. The

active opposition to selfdetermination for Algeria. In 1962 warrants were issued against him and Bidault for conspiracy against the security of the state in connection with the activities of a banned National Council of Resistance. Although Paris did not demand his extradition, he lived an uncomfortable life between Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal and elsewhere. For a time he hid his identity in Italy under the name of Seneca. He was willing to accept the aid of the John Birch Society in his disgust at de

Algerians.

in Algeria. Confined to his

house by order of the new

government, Soustelle man-

aged to escape from Paris in

the boot of a car, arriving in

Algiers, via Switzerland, a few

days later. His presence gave

the appearance of the identi-

fication of the revolt with

Gaullism. Soustelle threw in

his hand with Generals Salan

and Massu heading a putsch

In July 1958 de Gaulle

returned to power, made him

minister of information, but

office proved shortlived and

by 1960 he was expelled from

the Gaullist party and in

attempt against Paris.

Under an amnesty law Soustelle returned to France in October 1968 to a virtual hero's welcome. By 1971 he had launched a new political party called Progress and Liberty. His political reinstatement came with election first to Lyons city council and then to the national assembly by 1973. In 1983 he secured the ultimate ambition of many French intellectuals and was elected to the French academy alongside Leopold Senghor, the former president of

Gaulle's betrayal of French

There remains some mystery about his personal relations with de Gaulle who seemed always to have reservations about his onetime principal lieutenant. Significantly perhaps, he was never made a Companion of the Liberation. Soustelle held the Rosette of the Resistance. the Legion of Honour and he was an honorary CBE. He had a number of British friends and many acquaintances from the wartime years.

In the then Fourth Republic were The Daily Life of the coustelle, whose party was Aztecs on the Eve of the Spanish Conquest (in French 1955, in English translation 1961). The Four Suns (French 1968, English, 1971), Envers et Contre Tout (two volumes of After the fall of the last, there his war-time memoirs with de was a delay of two months Gaulle), Aimée et Souffrante before Pierre Pflimlin was Algèrie and L'Espérance appointed premier on the trahie, an indictment of de Gaulle which he had pub-

PAT WALL

Pat Wall, Labour MP for Bradford North, died on August 6 aged 57. He had been ill with chest problems for some time. He was born on May 6.

AN OUTSPOKEN leftwinger,

who continued to declare his support for fundamentalist revolutionary socialism long after it had become heresy 10 breath such notions in the Labour party's councils, Pat Wall was controversial long before he became Labour's member for Bradford North in 1987. A founding father of Militant Tendency he had been a thorn in Labour's side from the early 1980s. In 1981 he pained the party's then leader, Michael Foot, by winning selection as parliamentary candidate for the Bradford North constituency, accomplishing the deselection of the sitting MP, Benjamin Ford, in the process. Later he was forced to distance himself from Militant as the price of having his candidacy for the 1987 general election en-dorsed by the party's national executive committee. But the purity of his vision of socialism remained unsullied by Labour's recent policy volteface. Only last year he wrote to the Soviet leader, Mr Gorbachev, to tell him that "a return to capitalism will not benefit the workers in any part of the Soviet Union....only a socialist planned economy based on full workers' democracy can offer any solution." In his letter Mr Wall went on to advise Mr Gorbachev that he had "no alternative but to return to the policies and

Charles Patrick Wall was born in Liverpool. He left grammar school at 16 and worked as a laboratory assistant analysing cattle fodder and then as a stock controller before becoming a buyer for a mail order firm. He joined the Labour party the year after leaving school and for a time was a member of Liverpool city council. Later he became active in west Yorkshire, where he served on Bingley urban district council, and in 1973 became president of Bradford trades council. He became an ardent follower of Trotsky and worldwide revolutionary marxism though he saw the spread of this in terms of the battle for minds and not as a matter of military conquest. When the appearance of Militant, a marxist newspaper produced in a Hackney backstreet, spawned a movement of the same name within the Labour

methods of Lenin."

early supporters. The battle within the Labour party between moderates and the left was at its height, with fear of the malign influence of Militant Tendency spread, when, in 1981, the Bradford North constituency party deselected its sitting MP, Ben Ford, and selected instead Pat Wall. The new candidate was quite clear in his own mind that the only plausible Labour response to the nascent Social Democrat party then threatening

narty Wall became one of its

party of opposition, was a return to socialist basics, not moderation. A marxist Labour government would. according to Wall, abolish the monarchy and the House of Lords and dispense with the services of admirals, generals. air marshals, senior civil servants, police chiefs and judges. There was consternation in the ruling councils of the party and the then leader. Michael Foot, felt obliged to remind Wall that if elected he must undertake to uphold the constitution of the Labour party. In the event the Bradford North party's selec-tion only succeeded in losing this relatively safe seat for Labour. Mr Ford, disgruntled at his treatment, stood as a Labour Independent, thus splitting the total Labour vote and letting in Mr Geoffrey Lawler, the Conservative candidate, by 1,602 votes.

Faced with this electoral disaster, the party, by now undergoing a sharp revision of its policies under the leadership of Neil Kinnock, secured a much moderated personal manifesto from Wall to represent its interests in Bradford North for the 1987 general election. He was required not to appear on Militant platforms, not to fund Militant and not to write for the newspaper. He was able to agree to all these conditions without renouncing his sun-



port for the movement's views, and in June 1987 unseated Mr Lawler by 1,633 votes in a swing to Labour of 3.3 per cent.

Surprisingly in view of the reputation he brought to parliament, he caused no waves when he got there. A relatively unassuming backbencher of the leftwing Campaign group, he had his interests in social and economic issues and in the handicappped. But he made no great impact in the House as a speaker, although he was generally well-liked. The onset of illness had much to do with this and he had undergone several operations in recent times, including one for the replacement of his windpipe. The cheerfulness with which he continued attend the House in spite of manifest breathing difficutlies won the respect of all who knew him. Wall was a life-long Everton supporter, and was also a knowledgeable jazz enthusiast.

He leaves his widow, Pauline, two sons and one Labour's credibility as the daughter.

NORMAN MACLEAN

Norman Fitzroy Maclean, western Montana. This father, with R. S. Crane, Richard but he eventually recovered Harper Professor of English as becomes clear from McKeon, Elder Olson and himself by labouring at an Harper Professor of English Literature at the University of Chicago from 1962 to 1972, died aged 87 in Chicago on August 2. He was born in Iowa on December 23, 1902.

A combative man, Norman Maclean's greatest achievement was undoubtedly as a teacher at the University of Chicago, where there is now a scholarship named after him. lies in the fact that he was closely associated with, although not in the vanguard of, the influential school called the Chicago Critics.

terian minister, grew up in

Maclean's fictionalised autobiography, A River Runs Through It (1976), was as devoted to fishing as he was to God - or, rather, he saw the latter in the former, and the former in the latter. Thus Maclean was schooled in every aspect of fishing.

He was educated at Dartmouth College, which he mostly disliked and where he His other claim to importance felt out of place. He worked every summer as a ranger in Montana, and even considered taking up a career in the national forest service. But eventually he opted for teach-Maclean, son of a dogmatic ing, and began his long career and eccentric Scots Presby- at Chicago in 1928.

others, and was eventually an important contributor to the famous Critics and Criticism: Ancient and Modern (1952), a collection of essays edited by Crane. The Chicago Critics, influenced by Aristotle, fruitthe so-called New Critics - on the difference between genres a Chicago alley in 1938. and also on the relationship between criticism and the humanities. Maclean, not a man to whom writing came naturally, employed the methodology of this school in his

teaching. Maclean had married the former Jessie Burns, by whom

himself by labouring at an essentially autobiographical work, A River Runs Through It, two long stories connected by a third, shorter one, dealing with the western Montana of his childhood and with the characters of his father and his fully concentrated - unlike brother, Paul, a drinker and gambler who was murdered in

The resulting book was much valued by those who knew Maclean for the insights it gave into his character. It is too closely influenced by Hemingway to be totally successful, But it remains an interesting work of autobiography by a teacher whom the character of the two sons, in 1931. Her many have good cause to the the became associated death in 1968 shattered him; remember with gratitude.

BISHOP FLEMING

Colin Jenkins writes: In addition to his diocesan

duties, Bishop Fleming (obituary August I) played a forof Edinburgh Award Scheme. College, he expressed his passion for international understanding and for high or atheist alike. Atlantic Colleducational ideals. His friends

at the college and around the world are legion.

The college's multi-cultural, multi-religious student body mative role in the creation of in no way intimidated this Outward Bound and the Duke Anglican bishop. In turn his firm Christian beliefs were As a governor of Atlantic never discernible as he showed kindness and thoughtfulness to Muslim, Buddhist

cee has lost a very dear friend.

said that at least three entries

were worthy of the crown but

that Liwyd's poem outshone

"The work was skilful.

Sir Lawrie Barratt's conversion of an old mill finds support from National Park planners

the machinery which still exists intact

within the mill as features," said Mrs Val

Dilcock, the National Park's planning

officer, who is supporting the applica-

tion. "We take the view that unless the

building finds a new use it will continue

to decline and we feel that this proposal

is a sympathetic solution."

Mrs Dilcock said that she did not feel

that restoration of the mill was a realistic

option. "A very considerable amount of

money and work would be necessary to

put it back into working condition," she

said. "It would only be viable as a labour

of love. We haven't got the money either

to buy it and restore it ourselves or to

Cleveland Industrial Archaeology Society, which has urged the National Park to

exercise caution over its policy on the mill, said he was concerned for the future of the building. "High Mill is an

immensely important building whose

integrity should be maintained. The

exterior of the building must be treated very sensitively and all the machinery

"If the Park approves the application,

I think it should monitor the work very

closely to make sure what has been

agreed is actually carried out. One of the

problems in cases like this is that, while

which can be preserved, ought to be.

Mr Peter Morgan, spokesman for the

grant aid anyone else to do it."

THE NORTH York Moors National Park committee will today be recom-mended to approve an application by Sir Lawrie Barratt the house builder, to convert an historic mill on his estate in Farndale, North Yorkshire, into a threebedroomed house.

The committee is expected to give Sir Lawrie permission, subject to at least nine conditions, despite the reservations of local conservationists and archaeologists, and the discovery on Sunday of a bat colony in the mill by the Nature Conservancy Council.

Sir Lawrie's "green" credentials and his commitment to vernacular architecture will be fully tested if his scheme to convert the former water-powered commill goes ahead.

Although the mill is now derelict it was for several centuries at the hub of social and working life in the dale. Built in the 18th-century and subsequently rebuilt, and its wheel altered, three times, it still operated, grinding corn for pig feed, until the start of the second world war.

According to Mr Raymond Hayes, a local historian, it represents the end of an era which began in the 13th-century. "There is a record of a mill being here before 1276," he said. "In 1301 a man called Simon The Miller was so prosperous he paid more taxes than some manor lords and the mill continued to thrive until the Black Death decimated the local population between 1349-57. It revived again about 100 years later and was central to the working life of the date until the beginning of this century."

Due to an extraordinary oversight by the environment department the building has never been listed, so Sir Lawne does not need permission to remove the mill's interior workings. "Fortunately he wants to leave most of Lawrie to revise the plans for High Mill

the initial development could follow a particular line with certain features being retained, there's no guarantee that subsequent alterations may not remove Mr Morgan's concern is shared by the Nature Conservancy Council which has just confirmed the existence of a

significant bat roost in High Mill. A

spokeswoman for the council said that it

was asking the National Park and Sir

to incorporate access points for the bats. "Bats are an endangered species protected under the 1981 Wild Life and Countryside Act," she said. "Extreme care will have to be exercised if the ones here are to be safeguarded during any conversion work." The application to convert High Mill

is the latest in a series of controversial planning applications submitted by Sir Lawrie since he bought the 4,280-acre estate for £1.5 million in 1981. He has previously angered locals by converting an agricultural building into a bungalow which he now lets and a blacksmith's forge, adjacent to High Mill, into a

Sir Lawrie, who is expected on the estate for the start of the grouse-shooting season on Sunday, was not available for

Latest wills

Charles Garrett Ponsonby Moore, 11th Earl of Drogheda of Parkside House Englefield Green, Surrey, chairman of the Financial Times 1971-75 and chairman of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 1958-74, who died last December 24, left estate valued at £623,014 net. He left his estate mostly to his son the 12th Earl of Drogheda.

lis wife Joan Eleanor, Countess of Drogheda, former concert planist, who died last December 16, left estate valued at £258.392 net. As her husband did not survive ber by 30 days she left her estate to her son the 12th Earl of Drogheda.

The Rt Hon Margaret Sarah, Baroness Diplock, of London SWI, widow of Baron Diplock, former Lord of Appeal in Or-dinary, left estate valued at £276,561 net. Mr Michael John Brooks, of London SW15, chartered surveyor, left estate valued at £1,073,991 pet.

'Outstanding' Bard crowned at National Eisteddfod

the rest.

WITH the poetic fervour and all crowned or chaired bards, emotion only the Celts can muster, the Welsh crowned their Bard of 1990 at the National Eisteddfod in the Rhymney Valley yesterday.

In the most colourful of all Bardic ceremonies, the Archsensitive and detailed with a druid of Wales, William George, Lloyd George's nephew, crowned Iwan Llwyd, aged 32, from Bangor for his outstanding 13 verse poem about the disasters of the eighties and hopes for the nineties.

The poet, inspired by the work of novelist Bruce Chatwin, looked at the decade from 1979 to 1989 in a series of poems he wrote at various

He knitted them together for the crown competition which this year attracted a record 45 entries. The judges, tremendous sense of rhythm. And the poet brought to life some of the disastrous events of the eighties like the Toxteth and Brixton riots," said Mr Alan Llwyd who has previously won the nationalised

Eisteddfod and chair. The poem records the relationship between a mother and child and led the judges to believe that the poet was a woman, but Llwyd, an information officer with Clwyd county council, explained that he had wanted to write the poems through a

Church of Scotland

The Rev Kenneth H Fisher to Eday linked with Stronsay.

The Rev J H Fraser to Castle Douglas. The Rev Brian C Rutherford to Mastrick, Aberdeen.

Translations The Rev Austin U Erskine from St Mary's, Banff to Anword and Girthon linked with Borgue.

(Associate) to St George's Tron, Glasgow.
The Rev John W Jarvie to Falkland linked with Freuchie,

tinird person.

Retirements

The Rev David R Baillie from Crawford linked with Lowther. The Rev Gavin D Brownlie from Ladyloan St Columba's, Arbroath. The Rev Hector Houston from Craigend Moncrieffe linked with Rhynd, Perth.
The Rev Charles S Morrice

from Mauchline. Girthon linked with Borgue.

The Rev Roderick McLeod from Lochwinnoch.

The Rev Richard G Buckley

The Rev Thomas Thomson from Leith Wardie, Edinburgh.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sargeant. Rung Helen Mackers 26. 1963 061 670 4507

ST.A. 64.88

KAY 100825 and Filmle QuiriQ.B.E. were married on this
day 50 years ago, 1,ove and
congratulations from Sarraad,
familly. Tim and all at
Bridsott's George Hotel

MR R H W Miller and Mrs J I Miller. Congrahulations on 25 years as of vesterday. A life sentence!

RENTALS For a Superb Selection of Rentals - Refer to Section 2

God says, 'I will save those who love me and will protect those who adjusted the service as a lord.'

BARTON - On August 2nd. Saddenly, aged 66 years, Michael Hoph, dearly loved in the same in Salingwold. York, after a 100g filtness borne with sporting or Hollmortog. West Yorkshire. Devoted father of Christopher. David. Davids Service at St. Davids Gervice at St. Davids Gervice at St. Davids August 2nd. Hollmorting. August 2nd. Hollmorting. August 2nd. Hollmorting. August 2nd. Hollmorting. August 2nd. His request and before the father of Christopher. Davids August 2nd. His request and before of the late Richard George Orthogopher. Davids August 2nd. His request and Service at St. Davids August 3nd. His request in flowers. God bless her.

ABDICOTT - On July 27th 1990, to Martan cate Edge and Mark. a 3nd. James Authony.

BLAIN-On August 6th. at The Portland Hosbital to Sophia. Service at St. Baylor. Coloar. Hoddersfield MD7 4Rf for the British Heart foundation.

BLAIN-On August 6th. at The Portland Hosbital to Sophia. Service at St. Davids August 2nd. Hollmorting at Service at St. Davids August 2nd. Hollmorting and Coloar for Christopher. Boston Spand Mark. a 3nd. James August 2nd. Hollmorting and Colored by Javids Cremation at the Service at St. Thomas Parid.

BLAIN-On August 6th. at The Portland Hosbital to Sophia to Gaughter. Coloar at St. Davids August 2nd. Hollmort of Diana. Barrister of the service. St. Hollmort of Diana. Barrister of the service at St. Thomas Service at St. Thomas Colored for Christopher. Davids and Son. of Martan cate of Parids. August 5th. b. Colored for Christopher. Davids and Son. of Martan Christopher. Davids and Son. of Martan Christopher. David and Christopher. David and Christopher. Davids and Christopher. Davids and Son. of Martan Christopher. David and Christopher. Davids and Christopher. Da David. a son. Thomas David.
BURTON - On Salurday
August 4th 1990, to Saluy
(née Herring) and Hamish. a
son. Toby James Richard. a
brother for Sophie.
Charlotte. Olivia and Peter.
GASTELLÓ y TICKELL - On
July 27th. to Sr. José
Francisco Castelló y Sécrez
and Orians Mary Tackell de
Castelló. a daughler. Sofia
Maria Teresa.
CLAYDED - On Abanus de Maria Teress.

CLAYDEN - On August 4th
1990, at Odstock Hospital,
Salisbury, to Kaye (nice
Burdis) and Timl, a son, Rory
Churtes Carter, a brother for
Marris Sansoury, to Kaye (née Burdis) and Tim, a son. Rory Chartes Carter, a brother for Marcos.

ENGCE - On August 6th. to Kaity and Len. a daughter, Rosemary Kate. a sister for Smoon and Louise.

MARRIS - On August 6th. to Judith (née Pain) and Adrian. a daughter. Emma Charlotte Frew.

MALCOX - On August 6th. to Judith (née Pain) and Adrian. a daughter. Emma Charlotte Frew.

MALCOX - On August 6th. to Michael and Mary. Resterny and Jonathan, a beautiful daughter. Lucy Dora.

MACHESA - On Jufy 28th. to Refecca and Kenyon. a daughter. Frances Rose Magdalena.

METRICK - On August 5th. in Refecca and Kenyon. a daughter. Frances Rose Magdalena.

METRICK - On August 5th. in Refecca and Kenyon. a daughter. Madeleine. a sister for Gemma and Jessica.

MALS- On August 4th. at The Portland Hospital. to Lynne (née Egan) and Christopher. a son. Nicholas.

PACKARD - On August 3rd. at H.R.H. Princess Ciristian's Hospital. Windsor. to Float Church. Grazeley. near Reading. at 12 noon on Saharday August 18th. and the Marco Charlotte for Gemma and Jessica.

MILS- On August 4th. at The Portland Hospital. to Lynne (née Egan) and Christopher. a son. Nicholas.

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MILS- On August 4th. at The Portland Hospital. to Lynne (née Egan) and Christopher. a son. isa Charies.

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MILS- On August 3rd. at H.R.H. Princes Ciristian's Hospital. To Lynne (née Egan) and Christopher. A son. isa Charies.

MILS- On August 5th. 10 June (née Egan) and Christopher. A son. Alexander June de Chris NEX - On August 3rd 1990. to Alison (née Gostcher) and Martyn. a daughter. Harriet Jennie. a sister for Emma. ROBINSON - On August 4th, at The Portland Hospital, to Jane and Ian, a daughter, Emma Jane. - :-: SALOMAN - On August 3rd, to Laura (nèe Maithews) and Tim, a son, Edward Louis. 6th, suddenly at home in Esher. Francoise, beloved SEROCOLD - On August Sth. al Queen Mary's, Rochampton, to Gil (née Naylor) and John. a daughter Anna. a sister for Lucy. SMALL - On August 2nd, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Jenny (née Martin) and Francis, a son, Michael Francis David. STREMAN - On August 4th, to Rebecca (née Cremer) and William. a daughter. Katherine "Kathe" Deborah. TILNEY - On August 3rd, at Stamford. Commedicul. USA. to Matira the Tulby) and John. a son Charles John, a brother for Kate and James. MARRIAGES RI ACKMANEDAMI - The marriage took place on Saturday August 4th at St Martin's Church, Worle, Weston-Super-Mare, perween Mr. Trevor watan Blackman, eldest son of Mr & Mrs. M. Blackman, of Rye and Miss: Flona Margaret Dann, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs. Colin. Dann, of Weston-Super-Mare.

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Paris Contraction

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FL000 - On August 4th, at Morden College. Blackheath, Patrick Gerard M.R.Pharm.S., K.S.G. Requiem Mass 7.30 pm Thursday August 9th at The-Sacred Heart Convent. Forest Hill Road. Honor Oak, SE23. Private Family Requiem Friday August 10th. Subscriptions to charity preferred to flowers. BROWN - On August 4th. Frank Thomas, dearly loved husband of Rita. Service of Thanksgiving on Friday August 10th at 12 noon at St John's Church, Piddinghoe, followed by private cremaallowed by private creation. Donations, if wished the Renal Unit, Royal Su

Over the years probably many a medical student has been faced with

a casualty such as Thomas Flaherty,

INQUESTS

TREATMENT OF PATIENTS BY

In the Westminster Coroner's

Court, yesterday, Mr. John Troutbeck conducted an inquiry

concerning the death of THOMAS

her in the same way as he was

Dr. Henry John Quirk, house physician, said he saw Flaherty on

Monday, and sent him from the

medical to the surgical department.

He understood that he was seen there

by Mr. Farr, a student, and not by the

house surgeon. In those matters, a student had a certain amount of

discretion, having had experience in

such cases. He would attend to trivial cases. The Coroner.—But this case

has turned out not to be trivial. The

man died the next day. Dr. Quirk said

that from what he saw of the

petient's leg it could have been

treated by a student quite as well as

speaking in the witness box.

DEATHS

AUG8

0

ON THIS DAY

is so, what is the value of a qualification? You attach im-portance to a qualification? Dr. Quirk.—Yes; but if a student had seen similar cases treated he would have been able to treat this case. He admitted that there was a rule which said that every case must be seen by the house surgeon. The Coroner.— Then why do you say he need not? In all these matters there is a certain amount of latitude allowed students. The rules are laid down by the wekekly board. The Coroner. Surely it is not to be within the province of any student to override provisions of that kind made by the weekly board?—In many cases the house surgeon knows that a student is experienced, and can be trusted to

FLAHERTY, aged 34, a Covent-garden porter, of Nottingham-court. Longsee the cases himself. The Coroner.--If a rule is to be altered, it should be acre, who died in Charing-cross Hospital. Bridget Flaherty, the widow, altered by the governing body. Mr. Montagu Farr said he was a third-year medical student. He saw stated that her husband had a Fisherty on Monday, having been rung for. He received no communicaswollen leg, and on Monday after-noon attended Charing-cross Hostion of any kind from the house physician, who had already seen him. He put the condition of the patient's leg down to his having had a knock or fall while drinking, and gave him some lotion, at the same time telling him to come the next morning. He could not say what was the cause of his death, which he heard of on

pital, where he was attended to, and told to come again at 11 o'clock the next morning. At 8 a.m. on Tuesday he was so much worse that she had him taken to the hospital on a barrow. Upon arriving there the head porter treated her very harably, and told her husband that he would have to wait until 11 o'clock to see the Tuesday. He undertook the case doctor. They were shown into a without supervision because he had room, where witness at once saw a seen others. At that time he did not change come over her husband, who exclaimed, "Good-bye, Bridget, look after the children," and then died in know of the rule that had been referred to. They used their own her arms. Charles Fidler, the head discretion and sent for the surgeon if there was any doubt. porter, denied treating the witness with harshness and said he spoke to

Dr. Freyerberger, who made an autopsy, said death was due to haemorrhage of the pencreas, the result of chronic alcoholism, and was in no way connected with the condition of the leg.

The Coroner said he was not altogether impressed by the reason given by Dr. Quirk for the treatmentof the petient by a student, and he certainly did not think it was for a third-year student to take upon himself the resonsibility of disregarding a rule of the hospital. However, the patient's non-treatment by a qualified man had nothing to do with

his death. The jury returned a verdict in by a house surgeon. The Coronar.—

That is a serious proposition. If that

evidence. with the medical accordance

PULLEN - On August 3rd. in Oitawa. Capt. Thomas Charles Pullen. O.C. C.D., R.C.N., retd. aged 73. Deepty loved by his wife and (amily. admired by all who knew him. He will be sadty missed. Enquiries to (0580) 200293.

pm.

RARRISON - On August 3rd
1990. Constance Eleanor.
beloved wife of Ernest, dearmother of Josephine and
Elisabeth and grandmother
of Helen. Rosalind. Diama
and Judia. The fumeral will
take piace at Slockobri
Crematorium on Thursday
August 9th at 2.30 pm.
Family. flowers only.
Enquiries to Brian Sharples
& Sons, 52 Stockport Road.
Marple. Stockport let: (061)
427-2079.

Modifications. Enquiries to (0580) 200293.

EMEROSE-VOASE On August 6th 1990, suddenly. Curistopher, dearly loved husband of Tisha and much loved father of Anthony. Lucinda, Alexandra and Christopher and grandfather of Jessica. Family funeral. Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Donations if desired to The Council for the Protection of Rural England. Warwick House. 25 Suckingham Palace Road, London SW1W OPP.

BUCHANNAN - On Angust 4th. suddenly. Neil. Loving husband. father and grandfather Privale family remained. No flowers please, but donations if desired for The National Trust may be sent c/o Fuller & Scotl. The Waketyns. Uckfleid, tel. (0829) 763241, A Memorial Service will be held at 3 pm on Friday August 17th at Holy Cross Church. Uckfleid.

SULTITUDE - On August 5th
1990, suddenly at Row Hill.
Stoodleigh. Tiverion.
Rowland, aged 72 years.
Funeral Service at the Engler
and Devon Crematorium on
Friday August 10th at
11.45am.

COWLEY - On Angust 8th.
John Newman, late of
"Rothbury" Madestone
Road, Sutton Valence,
Madestone, Kent, Cremation
on August 9th 1990 at
Viniers Park Crematorium,
Madestone, at 3.30 pm.

fulfil - On August 6th, peace-fully at Greenbushes Nursing Home. Dorchester. Maud Frances Carmicitael (Bobble), aged 90 years. Wife of the late Commander A.R.M. Duna D.S.C., R.N. A dear mother. grandmother and great grandmother. Private funeral service. Flowers to Weymouth Funeral Service. 247 Abbotsbury Road. Weymouth. Dorset, let: (0305) 785135.

HOUGHTON - On August 6th MOUGAITOM - On August 6th 1990. The Reverend Balob Edward Cunliffe. Emeritus Felloe of St Peter's College. Oxford, aged 93. dear bushand of Charlotte and of the late Mary, and affectionale Eather of Jesmy. John and Robin and loving grandalters. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium on Monday Angust 13th at 12.45 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, to National Trust Lake District Appeal, Ambleside. Cumbria. A College service will be held later.

HOWARD - On August 5th 1990, peacefully. Owyn (pée Rhys), at Seaford. A much loved augt. SHEPPARD - On August 7th 1990, Samuel Coy. aged 78, of Exmouth. Beloved husband of the late Eva. Service Exter Crematorium on Tuesday August 14th at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Crews and Son. Tower Street. Exmouth.

loved aunt.

EUFF - On August 4th 1990.
LL Col. Roland Oliver (Bill)
Hiffe. M.B.E., S.M.K., greatly
missed by Remate. his family,
and his friends. Enquiries,
please, us. G.S. Kestes, 49
High Street. Hampion Hill,
lei: (081) 977-3127. iei: (081) 977-3127.

JAY - On August 5th 1990, peacefully at bome, Mariorie Maude, formerly of Goring-By-Sea, Sussex. Last surviving child of George and Alice Presion and widow of Arthur Ronald Jay. Beloved and loving mother of Sality Cave. Funeral Service at Kindford Parish Church on Monday August 13th at 2 pm., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations it desired to The West Sussex Macmellan Service c/o King Edward VII Hospital. Midhumi.

JONES - Joan. Who lived for

Hospital, Midhursi.

JONES - Joan. Who lived for 10 years in Corfe Mullen - Dorset and known by many as Sister Maureen from St. Bernard's Convent Stough. On August 6th after a valiant struggle against insuperable odds died as site had lived with geotieness and dignity. Funeral at St. Bernard's Thursday 9th August 10.30 am. Family flowers: but if you wish donations may be sent to Thames Valley Hospice Windson. All will be acknowledged by her family. de ROUGERSONT - On August 6th, suddenly at home in Esher. Francoise, beloved wife of the late Alec. Much loved mother of Lydia and adored grandmother of Sylvia. Funeral Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Wednesday August 15th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to St Anthony's Hospital, London Road, Cheam, Surrey SM3 98R. acknowledged by her family.

LDYD-SMITH On August 7th. peacefully at home to Tenterden. Kent. Doris Etzabeth. aged 80 years. Widow of the late Dr. William LLoyd-Smith, much loved mother of Sarah and Alan. mother-in-law of David and Wilma, grandmother of Saron and Alax. Thomas. Daisy and Edward. Foneral Service St Michaels Parish Catrch. Tenterden. 6n Thursday August 16th at 2 pm. followed by private cremeilon. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Asilama Research Council c/o T.W. Fuggie & Son. 20 Ashford Road. Tenterden. Kent. Pain. Pat and Wendy.
WHITE - On August 3rd 1990.
Geoffrey iam. loving father of
Piers. Crispin and Tacye.
Retired pariner of Montagu
Loebi Stanley Stocktrokers.
Funeral Service at
Beckenham Crematorium on
Thursday August 9th at
10.30 am. Flowers to H.
Copeland & Son Ltd., 9
Bromley Road. Beckenham.
Kent. lei: (081) 650-2296.

(0305) 785135.

FALK - On August 4th, Bernard Falk, at Bray. All file of the Asilina Research Council c/o T.W. Fuggle & Son. 20 Ashford Road. Testerden. Kent.

FORD - On August 6th 1990. suddenly, aged 65 years. Morringe Road. Maddenhead, Berkshire, tel: (0628) 23822.

FILOUS - On August 4th, at Morden College. Blackheath, Morden College. Blackheath, Patrick Gerard M.R.Pharm.S. K.S.G.

PRYCE - On August 5th.
peacefully. Denis, of Priors
Row. Stration-on-line-Fosse.
Late Language Master of
Downside School. Much
loved husband of Joan.
Private family service. No
flowers by request.

to The Injured Jockey Company Ltd., Welwyn, Herts, AL6 9HE, Funeral Directors, Cooks Funeral Service, 72 Broad Street, Chesham, Bucks. 1908

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

WISE - On August 6th, in hospital, Dr. H.T.S. Wise (Tom), lale of Chesham. Funeral at the Chilterns Crematorium, Amerikam.

CRACROFT-RICE - John Chamberlin (Wing Commander retired). The funeral service is to be held at The Jersey Crematorium. Westmount Road. St Heller. on Friday August 10th at 3.50 pm. Flowers may be sent to Pitcher & Le Quesne. 59 Kensington Place. St Heller. to arrive by 12 noon please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MASON - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Patricia Evelyn Home (Ba) Misson will be held at St Michaels Church. Highciere. on Friday August 31st 1990 at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

PHOLONE MEDICINE WHITE - Maud. In ever loving memory of our dear mother, who fell askeep August 8th 1971. "Until the day break". Betty and Mary (Stoneford, Dagenham).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FORSYTH - Peler and Bridget Forsyth and their family give deepest thanks for all the messages of sympalhy and love received after the tragic death of Elatine. Our loss is great

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SAMMEL - On August 4th 1990. aged 44. Nigel Howard dearty loved by its children and family. We will miss him always. Funeral at SI Mary's Church. Battersea. on Monday August 13th at 2 pin. Flowers to Kenyons. 74 Rochester Row. SW1.

Exmouth.

THORNE - On July 30th, soddenly in France. John, aged 50, of Weyhill, near Andover Cremation, private, but a Memorial Service will take place at St Michael and All Angels Church. Weyhill, on Friday August 10th at 4 pm. Donations if desired to Leuksemia- Research c/o Richard T. Adlem Funtent Director, Salisbury. Wits.

TOKMBASA - On Thursday August 2nd 1990. In Edinburgh. Lebe. aged 86. beloved wife of David Hildentichl. Private crema-tion service was held on Tuesday August 7th 1990.

Tuesday August 7th 1990.

TOMLYM - On August 4th
1990, after a short illness at
Wortting Hospital, Patricia
Margaret (Peggy), aged 75,
widow of Feltx. Funeral
Service at Worthing
Crematorium on Monday
August 13th at 11.30 am.
Family Rowers only, donations if desired to British
Heart Foundation c/o H.D.
Tribe, 63 Sea Lane.
Rustington, Sussex.

WELLE - On August 3rd 1990.
peacefully. Marjorie
Katherine (Burmy), aged 83
years. of Chateau d'Oex.
Vaud. Switzerland for 55
years. Beloved wife of
Tubby' and loving mother of
Para. Pat and Wendy.

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January 29th 1895, a home
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Prue and Irma who all loved
him very much. Most dear
grandfather of Lucinda.
Alexandra. Grace. Georgia.
Rupert and Rachel and great
grandfather to Harry.
Second Moster of Truro
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gentie wisdom was a source
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1989. (Estate about £14,900)
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APPLICATION FOR PIPE-LINE DIVERSION AUTHORISATION UNITED KINGDOM OIL PIPELINES LIMITED

THAMES/MERSEY PIPELINE

PROPOSED DIVERSION ATT MILTON KEYNES

BRITISH PIPELINE AGENCY LIMITED on behalf of United Kingdom Oil Pipelines Limited, hereby give notice in accordancy with
the provisions of Part II of Schedule I to the Pipe-Ress Act 1962

thal an application has been made to the Secretary of State for
Energy for the grant of an authorisation fat the diversion of a
section of the Thames to Mersey, pipeline The proposed pipeline
diversion is in the form of a 364 millimetre pipeline as million
Keynes The total length of the diversion to 1.800 metres.
The speline will be owned and operated by United Kingdom Oil
Pipelines Limited. A copy of the map winch accomplenied the
application on which the route of the proposed diversion is donn
4 of 12. Department of Energy. Palace Street London SW/E

SHE at the offices of Series Peline Agency Limited at Lord
Alexander House. Waternotte Street. Hernel Hempstead Herry
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Civit Office East
1 Secon Cate East
Central Million Reynes MK5 3HQ
Contritions to Risk application should be made in writing setting oill
the grounds for objection and bearing the reference PED
75/726/21 and should be sent to the Secretary of State for
Energy. 1 Palace Street, London SW1E 5HE (marked PAQ Mr
D D Comention. Head of pipelines inspectionals) to arrive not later
than 19 Council C

PIPE-LINES ACT, 1962 APPLICATION FOR PIPE-LINE O'NE 1, 1704

APPLICATION FOR PIPE-LINE DIVERSION AUTHORISATION

UNITED KINCDOM OIL PIPELINES LIMITED

THANKES/MERSEY PIPELINE

PROPOSED DIVERSION AT MILITON KEYNES.

BRITISH PEPELINE ACENCY LIMITED. on behalf of United

BRITISH PEPELINE AGENCY LIMITED. On behave of United Kingdom Oti Pipelines Limited, hereby give action in accordance with the provisions of Part II of Schedule I to the Pipe-lines Act. 1962. That an application has been made to the Secretary of State for Energy for the greats of an authorisation for the diversion of a situation of the secretary of State of Secretary of Secretary

DUSE. Waterhouse Street. Hemei Hers
HP! 1.E.J and at the offices of:
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The Church Commissioners have grepared a draft redundancy scheme providing for the appropriation of the redundant church decision of the redundant church discount on the redundant church discount on the redundant church of the company of the company of the company of the company of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Millianic, London SW IP 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice. IN THE MATTER OF NU-GAS INSTALLATIONS INSTALLATIONS INSTALLATIONS INSTERN LIMITED THE AND EXTERN LIMITED THE STATE OF THE MATTER THE STATE OF THE MATTER THE STATE OF THE STAT

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IN THE MATTER OF VIDEO

IN THE MATTER OF VIDEO IN THE MATTER OF R.E.D ELECTRICAL LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company, which is being tolum

the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being volum tarily wound up, are required on or before the 7th day of Septem or 1990, to send in their full forenames and surname. Their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned Kevin Paul Barry FCA Leonard Curils & Co... 30 Eastbourne Terrace Lendon W2 6LF. The Liquidator of the said Company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personalty or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice of in default increof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved to the company's creditors will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before. Such conditions are proved to the company's creditors will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved of July 1990 kt.P Barry, Liquidator IN THE MATTER OF VIDEO VILLAS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1996 notice is terreby given final I. Philip Moniach From Partitude Centered Insolvency Rules I amount Certis & Associates 20 New Road, Brighton East Sussex, Bril 1UF was appointed Liquida for of the above Company by the members and creditors on 19th July 1990. Dailed this 19th day of July 1990.

Jame Cook. Director

MESTRALINFO

LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GRYEN pur

suant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at the
offices of Leonard Curts & Co.
situated at 30 Eastbourne Ferrace
(2nd Floor) London w? 9LF on
Wednesday the 15th day of
August 1990 at 11 59 am for the
purposes provided for in Section
38 et sen

Angles 1990 at 11 59 am for the
purposes provided for in Section
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13 At this moment (3)

gathering (7) 10 Wrath (5)

23 Picture (5)

24 Fiddle (7)

DOWN

26 Monster (4)

2 Parched (4)

4 Idleness (8)

6 Saint's image (4)

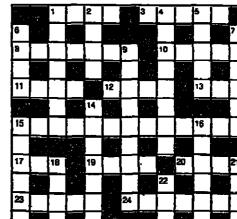
7 Beer maker (6)

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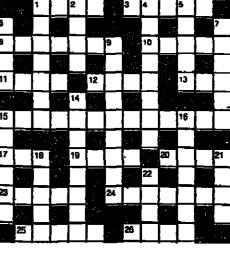
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15 Special invitee (5,2,6) 17 Holm, cork tree (3) 19 Scots dagger (4) 28 Disease micro-organism 25 Tend furnace (5) 1 Malarial solts (7)

> 22 Wound (4) 26 Beyond um: (7)

9 Diving (4.5) **SOLUTION TO NO 2248** ACROSS: 1 Come-uppance 9 Avarice 10 Trial 11 Bee 13 Erse 16 Magi 17 Nailed 18 Tops 20 Golf 21 Loggia 22 Com 23 Lear 25 Sac 28 Usual 29 Leakage 30 Probability DOWN: 2 Orals 3 Exit 4 Pleb 5 Ante 6 Chicago 7 Talent scout 8 Ill-informed 12 Emerge 14 Ems 15 Mirnosa 19 Pursuer 20 Gal 24 Exalt 25 Slob 26 Club 27 Wail.



5 Sea bed wreckage (5) 14 Pedigree record (4,4) 15 Bands (6)

So, farewell then, the Press Council

Charles Wintour

nly a week after the Press Council set up a working party to consider future arrangements for self-regulation and the defence of press freedom, newspaper publishers have decided to cut off its funds and forge ahead with the speedy establishment of a Press Complaints Commission (PCC) as recommended by the Calcutt Committee on Privacy and Related Matters. There could scarcely be a more blatant demonstration of the contempt with which the council is now regarded by senior figures in the

Why has its reputation fallen so low? The annual report of its work, The Press and the People, published on Sunday at £6, reveals that for the sixth successive year it handled more than 1,000 new complaints. Whatever the industry may have felt, the public turned to the council for redress against press misconduct.

Of course, only a small minority of these complaints went as far as a full adjudication. Many were simply not pursued by the original complainant; others were disallowed; and some were satisfactorily resolved by conciliation. Of the 142 complaints considered by the full council, there was

balance between those upheld and those rejected. In general the council's verdicts were sen-

dividual judgments may have been too parrow; on the other hand the council again and again upheld newspapers' right to publish controversial or disturbing material. For example, it rejected two complaints against The Sun for publishing detailed accounts of the Clapham train disaster, on the grounds that it is the duty of newspapers to bring home to readers the horror of such events. Any impartial reader of the council's own account of the year's work would find it difficult to say that it was completely falling down on its job.

But part of that job was surely to retain the confidence of the newspaper world, and that it manifestly failed to do. It was unfortunate that whenever the chairmanship became vacant, a lawyer was appointed. Some of these lawyers, such as Lord Devlin (1964-69) and Sir Hartley Shawcross (1974-78), were of such eminence and ability that they commanded respect in their own right. Others appointed more recently were of considerable intelligence but inclined to niggle about detail; and most of them under-rated the importance of upholding the public profile of the council.

Another nightmare aspect of the council's work was its failure to keep abreast of its work, partly due to inadequate staffing, partly through its cumbersome procedures. Complaints sometimes took so long to come to judgment that the effectiveness of any decision was completely nullified. It is fair to say that the council was attempting to put its house in order when Calcutt ordained the death sentence now being carried out by the funding fathers.

The immediate question is: how will the new PCC be established? Calcutt suggested an Appointments Commission, possibly chosen by the Lord Chan-cellor, to select its members and ensure that they were both independent and well qualified. That would have taken months. In the interests of speed and simplicity it appears that the publishers would like to leapfrog that stage by appointing a chairman of acknowledged stature and independence who would be agreeable to the Home Office. Presumably the chairman would then take the lead role in choosing the rest of his team. Meanwhile, the publishers would take steps to raise the necessary finance about £1 million a year (in 1988 the council's income was £527,000) on some sort of levy basis.

To suggest that the publishers are supinely accepting every word of the Calcutt report would, however, be wrong. THE PRESS

The Newspaper Publishers Associ-ation (NPA) state-ment published in June said that it has "significant reservations" and would publish reasoned comments later. Its

main objective would be to ensure that the course adopted was "practical, workable and does not impinge upon internationally recognised press freedoms".

here is a terrifying prospect that the publishers are setting up a body that can far too easily be transformed into a statutory body. With Roy Hattersley as home secretary in waiting, the publishers must be well aware of the risks. That provides a powerful reason for insisting that the PCC must be instructed that the defence of the public right to freedom of the press is an integral part of its brief. Calcutt erred in suggesting that the defence of freedom and the examination of complaints "sit uneasily together". They sit happily together wherever press councils have been established. And the PCC would be a far more powerful defender of liberty than any voluntary group (as suggested by Calcutt) could ever be.

A heavy burden now rests on Sir Frank Rogers. As chairman of the NPA he must persuade his colleagues to agree that Calcutt should be amended along realistic and democratic lines. And then, presumably, he has to carry the Home Office with him. The state is already becoming far too closely enmeshed with the future regulation of the press.

Adland's invisible wrinklies

Sally Brompton

on the problems

young creative

types are having with the over-50s

The advertising industry has discovered a crucial gap in its knowledge. Amid predictions that the over-55s are poised to become the age group with the greatest disposable income, the profession has been forced to acknowledge its shortcomings when it comes to taking advantage of this middle-aged goldmine.

Judie Lannon, who is in charge of research and development for the advertising agency J. Walter Thompson. pinpoints the dilemma: "As the advertising industry gets younger and younger, and the population gets older and older, how do you bridge the gap between the business interests, which include advertising and marketing, and the actual target groups which are getting older?"

One of the biggest headaches for the industry is finding a physical image with which this mature age group can identify. "If you show a five-year-old child a page of pictures of children, he or she will immediately know the difference between the ones aged four, five and six," Ms Lannon says. "The same goes for teenagers. But men and women over 45 will often identify with a picture of someone 15 or 20 years youn-

ger, or even five years older." The simple answer is to avoid putting the consumer in the advertisement. "There are lots of ways of addressing the older age group, through fan-tasy or by talking about the manufacturer or about the rewards of using the product. If you are committed to portraying the consumer, our experience so far is that intelligence, attractiveness in a general sense, health, self-respect, alertness and a kind of energy are necessary. It does seem bizarre when you see some of these terrible stereotypes created by a 25-year-old art director who is thinking about his grandmother."

The young account managers and research executives who are planning these things are out of sync with people over

people's attention".

Research International. She

heads the firm's fiftysomething unit, set up four
months ago "to bring the
issue of the changing face of
the population and what they

think and want more to

turers and providers of ser-

vices tend to regard their

target market as "young fam-

ilies, teenagers and yuppies.

50, who have two to three

Ms Martin says manufac-

times their life experience," Her unit recently carried out a research project to discover how the 50 to 60 and 60 to 70 age groups see themselves, how they think society sees them, and how they see themselves portrayed on television - particularly in "They said they didn't see

themselves portrayed at all,"
Ms Martin says. "It was a case
of invisibility." She was of surprised by the level of is grandmother." interest in advertising ex-This view is shared by pressed by the 50 and 60-year-

olds who participated in the project. Awareness of new had on the real target group— the younger people," she says. Kay Scorah, the planning director of the advertising products being advertised was combined with a willingness to criticise what they saw. Ms Martin's own opinion is that "older people like to be seen not as decrepit dependants but

as people who are very integrated, involved and belonging, who are contributing both within the family and in a community. They certainly don't want to be seen as decrepit. People in their fifties think their parents are at that kind of level."

Ms Lannon cites some of

British Rail's past attempts to entice pensioners as being among the most patronising advertisements. "They tend to assume that anybody over 60 is a little old grandmother, ancient, infirm and feeble."

The industry worries that, by making a product attractive to the over-50s, advertisers risk making it unattractive to younger age groups. Ms Lannon cites an old American 7-Up commercial which depicted the inmates of an old people's home throwing away their sticks and dancing around the lawn. "Apart from

the fact that it was embarrass-

ing and patronising, I wonder what effect that would have

agency Miller and Leeves, has been trying for several years to convince clients and colleagues that "people don't suddenly become unconscious about their appearance, what they eat and where they go when they get to 50. If you look through an agency's files. every single creative brief stops at 50. People tend to treat over-55s like idiots."

he does acknowledge. however, that research has shown older age groups to be less "advertising-literate" than young people. "They are less good at picking up television advertising messages because they didn't grow up with them. They respond best to a dramatic subject with a story that has a beginning, middle and end, like the Oxo

advertisements." Ms Scorah believes that older women in particular are portrayed in advertisements as "stupid. If I asked someone

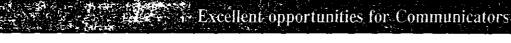
Time — and money — to spare: but if older consumers are portrayed in ads, the stereotypes are badly out of date in an advertising agency to draw them they would draw some doddery, fat old bat. People have this knack of saying: 'My mother's 60, but you don't mean her, you mean all the others.' In fact, a lot of their mothers are typical."

The one "middle-aged" commercial acclaimed by the advertising industry was not intended specifically to attract the over-50s. The three-yearold Commercial Union advertisement for life assurance. which featured a couple in their 50s on a cruise liner, was "not so much looking at the grey market, oddly enough, but just saying: 'Here is an older couple enjoying the fruits of their savings," according to Ray Morley,

The situation may be improving, but only "lamen-tably slowly", Ms Scorah says. The over-55s are not wellrepresented in advertising, marketing and television, she feels, but when they are, they are "exceptional. People then have the excuse to say: "I know she's 55, but she's not typical. She wouldn't be here if she

Commercial Union's market-

ing services manager.



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RITZ RECRUSTMENT, 133 MICOLESEX STREET, BISHOPSGATI

Here we go, baroquing all over the world

year than ever before, because of the influence of pop marketing techniques

on course for sales of one million by the end of the year, while Nigel Kennedy's The Four Seasons has passed the 600,000, and his recording of the Mendelssohn and Bruch violin concertos has sold more than 100,000 copies.

This alone would have made 1990 a record year, but the next three months will achieve even more. Decca is confident that it has two more Pavarotti releases which will make the pop charts. The company is spending up to £500,000 on a television-led marketing campaign to be

ing lessons learnt from marketing The Four Seasons. "There is no doubt that the deep chord in a lot of people," market for classical music on record has greatly expanded in Decca Classic's UK director. the past 12 months," says "It gave (Chris Evans, EMI's classical man face."

ore classical records will be Using pop marketing techniques to sell the long-term danger of a backlash against their leatherclassical music has been a sound

business move. Nicolas Soames reports

pop Top 20, and Kennedy's featuring an excerpt from The Four Seasons was not just "Memories", intended to apa happy freak of fortune. Decca's answer is twofold.

The company recently re-leased "Caruso", another Pavarotti pop single, from The Essential Pavarotti. However, Decca's main thrust is its huge marketing push behind Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert. After the live broadcast on the eve of the World Cup final in Rome, Channel 4 received more than launched next week.

EMI is poised to give a new image to Peter Donohoe, the Manchester-born pianist, uson August 20.

"It obviously touched a "It gave opera singers a hu-

n the promotion of classical music, plus a bit of luck.

The Essential Pavarotti is on course for sales of one million by the end of the year, million by the year. "The most satisfying thing

> paign is to extend into 1991. Pavarotti sales pushed Poly-Gram Classics, which is owned by Decca, above EMI in the UK classical sales list, means that people are going into shops and asking for more discs by Kennedy, in the published by Music Week. PolyGram Classics claimed 43.4 per cent of the full-price market, against EMTs 42.8 per cent. The rest of the com-panies shared the remaining 13.8 per cent.

peal to the widest possible

audience. The whole cam-

EMI will be hard-put to regain its superiority. Its Kennedy campaign took off after the engagement of John Stanley, a PR/pop manager whose management of Kennedy took the violinist high into the album charts.

booted protégé. They plan to avert this risk with Kennedy's next disc, a recording of Brahms's Violin Concerto with the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the respected baton of Klaus Tennstedt.

for me is that we are selling not only The Four Seasons, but other recordings by Nigel as well as the Mendelssohn/Bruch and even Sibelius's concerto," Mr Stanley says. "That is not something that can be hyped. It same way that they want another Madonna disc." EMI believes its research shows the public is asking for

more Kennedy, not composers or traditional classical selections. It is this which has prompted EMI to commission Tobi Corney, the commercial photographer who shot The Four Seasons cover photograph, to do a similar job on Peter Donohoe. The winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition has been out to buy a new But Mr Stanley and his wardrobe, smart ties, shirts



Given the Nigel Kennedy treatment: Peter Donohoe, winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition

ended Steinway grand piano. The campaign will be based on three recordings, including

Tchaikovsky's popular Con-certo No 1 and Brahms's first concerto. "The initial target is the classical chart, although we hope to reach 100,000 sales within a year," Mr Evans says.

employer are acutely aware of and silk suits, and has been the field, the effects of the new the president of EMI Classics.

photographed with his up- classical marketing are notice- "I get annoyed when people able elsewhere. BMG/RCA's photograph of the cellist Ofra

Harnoy reclining on a sofa, and the highly imaginative record covers and publicity pictures by Virgin Classics, are This fresh approach is con-

firmed by a more aggressive While EMI and Decca's commercial tack expressed PolyGram Classics are leading nearly by Richard Lyttelton,

assume that classical recordings live off the more lucrative pop side," he says. "Last year EMI Classics contributed between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the £75 million profits made by the company. If you make 7 per cent or 8 per cent you are failing. You might as well put your money in the

patricia Ewing, the controller of BBC Radio 5, ponders the question of her biggest fear, and finally says it is "... that we won't give our listeners the programmes they deserve".

Observers believe this is something she is unlikely to experience, despite the enormous challenge of bringing sports coverage, youth and education programming and elements of the World Service together to create a loyal audience for the BBC's first new network in

vons F

23 years. The former head of BBC Radio sport and outdoor programming has regularly been putting in 16hour days ("I'm too busy to be nervous") in the run-up to Radio 5's August 27 launch, on the medium wave frequencies donated by Radio 2, which now becomes a

single-channel stereo FM network. As the last-minute mechanics are sorted out, Ms Ewing remains calmly confident that she can achieve her main goal: to woo the young back to radio.

Years ago, radio used to offer plays and stories for young child-

Will the young listen to Auntie?

ren, but there are now two generations that have missed out," she says. "We're going to reach an audience that doesn't exist at the moment, with programmes that don't exist at the moment." Radio 5, in between its ball-by-ball Test match coverage, hourly sports bulletins, schools and Open University programming, aims to foster a wholly new "youth radio culture" that gives young people

their own voice. The new station's content, unveiled yesterday, goes a long way towards making up for radio's neglect of the young. Less than an hour a week has been devoted to vounesters at home. On Radio 5 they will get four hours a day.

Older children and teenagers who have had few alternatives to pop music stations can listen to a youth magazine" live each night from 9.30pm to 11pm, containing a mix of speech, music and lively

As BBC Radio 5 prepares to go on air this month, its controller explains how she hopes

to give teenage listeners their own voice

discussion coming from all over television, Radio 1 and new Britain,

Pamela Stephenson, Phillip Schofield, Stephen Fry and Terry Wogan will bring to life children's stories, plays and serials, while Sebastian Scott keeps order as Glenda Jackson and Julian Clary are put on the spot by a teenage audience. Emma Freud will help deal with young people's problems in The Answerphone, and Simon Fanshawe presents a live arts programme. Caron Keating examines the European youth scene.

Ms Ewing accepts that, left to their own devices, children will continue to gravitate towards the

commercial radio stations. "That is why I think we have to be quite good," she says.

Will children shy away if told by their parents to listen to Radio 5? "No. I'm more ambitious than that. I want 13-year-olds to tune in to what their parents would not have even dreamt of suggesting. We can be an alternative for youth. They are at an age when they want to be independent. They don't want to do what their parents are doing, which is probably watching

Clearly, Radio 5 has to give children and youth what they want

- "a voice and no preaching", they have uniformly told Radio 5 planners. "It takes just one or two to find it and tell their friends. Youngsters have picked up on a programme on Radio 2 or 4 and made it cult listening," Ms Ewing

With schools programming halved from 466 hours in the past academic year to 224 in 1990-91. will the programmes be educationally geared? "When I went around to schools, the teachers said: 'Don't give us the texts because we've got them; what we need are programmes that relate what is being learnt in class to life." We want them to see a reason for learning," she says. Learning, particularly in science, can be linked to the news - a volcano erupting, an earthquake, pollution.

Teachers have already asked Ms Ewing to tell them in advance what novels and plays are to be



Ready to learn: Patricia Ewing

dramatised so that the relevant texts can be studied that term, Each day the familiar voices of Anita Dobson, Stratford Johns and Sheila Hancock will bring to life subjects from the curriculum.

"I don't believe we'll have it perfectly right at the very beginning." she says. "It's a matter of developing it growing it Programmes aren't made in isolation."

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

Agencies bite the bullet

'Peace' has hit the army's ad budget

THE paring down of Britain's defence system under the government's "Options for Change" programme is likely to leave the UK advertising industry several million pounds worse off. Last year, agencies benefited from a £28.3 million Ministry of Defence recruitment budget for the army, navy and air force, but as the Treasury's efforts to avoid overspending this year's £21 billion defence budget take effect, cash for recruitment advertising is certain to become scarcer.

The 89,000-strong air force is to shed 14,000 of its men. while the navy cuts back its force by 3,000 to 60,000. The army, which is cutting its force by 40,000 to 120,000, has already had to drop plans to repeat successful television and cinema campaigns after its £16.5 million recruitment advertising budget was slashed by £5 million.

Brigadier Simon Lytle, who oversees the army's marketing programme, promises the agencies which handle his account. Collett Dickenson Pearce and Delancy Fletcher Slaymaker Delaney & Bozell. they need not fear being left with nothing to do. "Recruitment does not stop because of cutbacks. I have been enlistment-capped to 16,000 against a prediction of 21,000, but we still need to advertise for those 16,000," he says.

The criterion for new recruits is now likely to be quality not quantity, with advertising directed more at officers than other ranks, especially at those with technical skills. Brigadier Lytle is also poised to step up recruitment advertising for the Territorial Army, which is 10 per cent short of its full complement of 82,000 and looking forward to a more prominent role under "Options for Change". An £800,000 television campaign is planned for the autumn.

Women will also find themselves the target of army recruitment advertisements later this year through a glossy magazine campaign scheduled

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How to read the danger signals

As tension in the Gulf increases, Geraldine Bedell asks whether

embassies and multinational employers do enough to protect

expatriates and their families trapped in the world's hot spots

few weeks ago, life for an Gulf was a question of and watching your dollar bank account swell in the Channel Islands. The biggest worry was that the air conditioning might

All that has changed. Expatriates in the Gulf states - Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar - now admit to extreme nervousness. Those British families not already on their traditional summer break (current temperatures are around 130F) are wondering whether the time has come to flee.

"I have given myself 24 hours to decide whether to get out," said one British banker in Bahrain. "It is not an easy decision, because some concern to play things down here, and we are dependent on day-old British papers and the World Service.

"The embassy here hasn't been in touch with us. We don't feel we have been given any guidance," he

said. With an estimated 52,000 Britons in Saudi Arabia and the small surrounding states, the Foreign Office said it would be impossible to contact all of them. Embassies except in a dire emergency wait for individuals to call them. At the moment the response to such calls is low-key: although the Foreign Office is, since Monday, advising people not to travel to Saudi Arabia, the message to those already in the region is "to stay calm and go about their normal business", according to a

Should the situation worsen, a warden scheme will come into play. Britons are advised when living abroad to register with the embassy. The embassy appoints, as a matter of course and well before there is any emergency, certain of those on the list to act as wardens and take responsibility for distributing information to people in a particular district and, if necessary, gathering them to-gether. Both the Foreign Office and the US State Department, say it is impossible to specify at what point such contingency measures might come into play - not least because each emergency takes a different course. In Liberia the threat to foreigners was building for months; in Kuwait there was almost no time at all.

In the end the decision to leave is up to individuals. Both the British and US governments consistently warned their nationals to leave Liberia when fighting began there last December. Yet 60 Britons remain there, resisting all kinds of pressure — visits by embassy staff, telephone calls, and an offer of places in a convoy of cars led by a diplomat. The British government said its ambassador is leaving, although his number two will remain; but it can do nothing about non-dip-lomats who elect to stay.

The success of contingency plans also depends on whether the locals want foreigners out of the country — perhaps to stop news getting out to the rest of the world — or whether, like President Saddam Hussein, they have an interest in keeping large numbers of foreignes in situ as unofficial

hostages. It also depends on whether charter flights can be brought in, whether there are scheduled flights and whether it is possible to get out overland.

Those in the employ of large international companies may find that their employers have an inhouse contingency plan, although in practice these will almost always depend on the plans of embassies in the region. The socalled trigger points - the moments at which parts of the plan are put into effect - are usually the same as the US or British embassies' trigger points. In an emergency large companies will be talking constantly to security staff in western embassies, and not

acting independently.

The wife of an employee of American Express, speaking from Saudi Arabia, said: "I don't think we are really any more safe than anyone else. All the same, there is a feeling that you won't be forgotten or overlooked."

When some years ago there was Shia Muslim rioting in Bahrain,

the wives and children of American Express staff were moved to botels close to the airport, in case of a quick getaway. "At the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war, wives and children of all international staff were given plane tickets, to use if and when they saw the need," said another Amex employee in the Gulf. "Our plans are tied to those of the American embassy, which at that stage had evacuated diplomats' wives."

Companies typically take out dependants first, when the at-mosphere starts to deteriorate and airports are still open. Will Manser, the manager of group public affairs for Standard Chartered bank, said: "Unless there is a total breakdown of law and order, which is rare, most multinationals like key personnel to stay on for as long as possible. In Vietnam we kept two or three staff on for quite a long time. It was different in Angola, where things deteriorated very rapidly and banks were nationalised overnight. We sent staff an immediate instruction to withdraw, subject to their own

similarly, he said, in Iran no one predicted that things would happen as quickly as they did. "Our bank was rather unfortunately called Irano-British Bank, and was immediately a target for civil unrest. We

asked staff to withdraw at once." Mr Manser said there is an established plan for dealing with unrest abroad, although the exact response will be conditioned by the importance of the marketplace and by political urgency. But Renters, the news agency, which employs expatriates around the world - not just journalists, who usually do not want to leave trouble spots, but also sales people - said it has no evacuation plans.

"I doubt whether any plan would be useful, because each case is different," said Peter Griffiths, the manager of corporate media relations. "At various times in different parts of the world we have had to move dependants: normally the senior manager will make the decision. But we like to think that what distinguishes us is



Two who got away: engineer Neil McDonald and his son safe at Heathrow after the family fled from Kuwait to Saudi Arabia on Friday

that we take the safety of our local staff just as seriously as that of

Some major companies brief their staff on unstable regimes. "If a country is rated potentially unstable, we fill people in on the background very comprehen-sively," Mr Manser said. In some areas there may be hardship allowances not specifically tied into the threat of war, but to compensate, for example, for disrupted supplies or poor

communications. Professional bodies, it seems, concentrate on offering advice on contracts and local customs rather than providing specific guidelines on what to do in the event of invasion or civil war.

Michael Barber of the National Union of Teachers said there are British teachers working in Ku-wait and Saudi Arabia, "We advise members to register with the relevant British embassy or consulate, and turn to them for advice if necessary," Mr Barber said. "We would also point out that if they are going to teach in a politically unstable part of the world, they go at their own risk."

Tracey Cox, the international administrator of the British Nursing Association, an agency which recruits nurses to work in the Middle East, said: "We are still

drawing up a list, but we have about 30 nurses currently working in Saudi Arabia and the Emirates. Although the hospitals where they work are state-owned, they are UK-managed, and the nurses come under the jurisdiction of the personnel departments, who would make the necessary arrangements to ensure the safety of the nurses. We have no specific guidelines for nurses. However, we may have to review this now. If anything should happen in Saudi, we feel there would be time to get

our nurses out."
Meanwhile, it is a favourite pastime for nervous expatriates to compare the responses of their

governments and criticise any perceived sluggishness or in-decision. Inevitably those in the Gulf feel they are getting in-sufficient guidance at the moment; but the truth is that the information they really want does not exist. No one knows how far and how fast things will escalate. In theory, the Foreign Office has a range of options for getting its nationals out, from diplomatic moves to overland convoys and US Marines-style rescues. But whether, and when, they have to use them depends ultimately on President Saddam and others like him. Until then it is a case of

comeback

NOW that the convenient ring-pull sardine tins have been replaced by old-fashioned tins that proclaim "open with a can-opener", people are also apparently getting bored with the nomess, no-fuss meal. Fired by the success of its steak au poivre and steak Diane. Marks & Spencer is introduc-

ing chicken into its increasing range of hybrid cuisine, which is neither quite home-cooked nor quite ready-prepared. For £4-£5 for two portions, you get Cooking's the raw meat or poultry packed with a classic sauce.

guests a ready meal apparently don't mind dishing these up because it's almost impossible to tell they're not homemade," says an M&S spokesman. And there is always the dirty pan to testify to your

As for the sardines, David Woolfson, John West's prod-uct manager, explains: "The uct manager, explains: open with a can opener' is not boast, but a warning. We found people simply weren't

prepared to pay the 2p extra for the ring-pull tins and we lost a lot of money."

Adultery games

"People who wouldn't serve In the 18 months between the publication of her hardback book on adultery and its paperback version tomorrow (Adultery: An Analysis of Love and Betrayal, Oxford University Press at £6.99), Annette Lawson has been in demand as a speaker to marriage guidance counsellors and other concerned organisations on the "thrills", as she puts it, and psychology of this increasingly

well-documented pastime. things do not

He sourced his compatible

in The Times.

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change. "When a man learns his wife has been unfaithful to him, his first thought is 'How can she do this to me?', his second is 'I'll kill him', and his third is that the relationship probably wasn't worth having anyway," the author reports.
"But when a woman learns of her husband's adultery, her first reaction is 'Where have I gone wrong?"." (Her second

may be "I'll kill her".) People will continue to risk the pain and heartache. Ms Lawson's researches have led her to believe, because of the exhibaration that adultery can

VICTORIA McKEE

Only the lonely — and rich

Every week in London, eligible singles pay £75 to meet and mingle

over dinner

"I'VE got a motor racing driver - just your type. I've got a guy who imports Italian wine. I've got accountants. I've got t'riffic gentlemen." Marilyn Schroeder was making me a sales pitch down the phone. Her product is professional, eligible men. The 1990s man who has everything. Everything except a

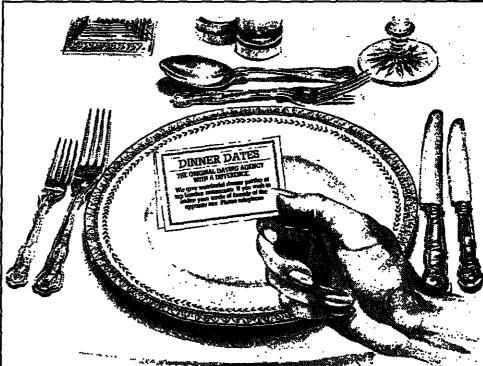
Every week, Marilyn and fellow divorcee Hillie Marshall book a table at a top London restaurant, prop up name cards at each setting of silver cutlery, and matchmake.

Their company, Dinner Dates, hopes to cater to the discerning single person who shuns discos and conventional dating agencies. For a £25 introduction fee and £50 set meal on top, Marilyn will guarantee that your company for the evening is congenial. "Well, because of the price, how can I out it you get very few people who you wouldn't want to meet," she assured me. "And do wear a nice dress. It's quite formal."

There is nothing casual about a Dinner Date evening. 'It's organised like war.' Marilyn said. Each woman sits strategically opposite one man and between two more, giving every diner direct contact with three members of the opposite sex. But your prime target has already been hand-picked by Marilyn. Mine was to be Paul, the racing driver. We were instructed to ren-

dezvous at 2000 hours in the bar of the Royal Horseguards Hotel in Whitehall, southwest London, where we were introduced by Hillie in a little cocktail number. "Dea, how nice to see you," she greeted enthusiastically, as if welcoming an old friend. Hillie's other guests were Patrick the marine engineer from Boston, Louise the interior designer, Tony the insurance broker, Martyn who was "into antique clocks", Evie the stunning German woman, and Lee the doctor

Surely this gorgeous crowd had not scoured the lonely hearts columns for an ad that offered an introduction to partners of their own social status? The vast majority who use Britain's 200 or more dating agencies are thirty-



something careerists. At our gathering, each had a specially rehearsed reason. Patrick, just posted from Boston, knew nobody in London. Tony worked freelance and was constantly moving from office to office. All the men Louise

dinner party. Before our avo-

Every accidental must move and cado smoked salmon tap of toes under had been clearthe table tingled ed away, Mariwith heightened had been transsensuality matchmakers into old, dear

friends. We chatted fondly of our hosts. "Hillie throws such good parties," said one diner, as we all agreed. The deception was complete.

Conversation could retreat to the safe realms of trivia. We grumbled about the traffic and swapped stories from favourite films. "Anyone seen Sea of Love?" I threw out unthinkingly. There was an uncomfortable ripple.

"No, I haven't," answered an innocent diner. "What's it

"Dinner dating," I cheerily replied. "And one of the

diners is a murderer. So Al Pacino sets up this date . . . Paul tactfully drowned me out with tales of his recent holiday. He was dashing. Tall,

with sandy colouring and

Amazon. I really got into the Incas. Wonderful. Rio - superb. I was up to Itapiranga, down from Itapiranga. Fabulous."

Our stilted conversation washed over the tables of split up with his girffriend.
Dinner Dates offers a unique solution to the lonely unique solution to the lonely we could all moved seats to avoid unwelpretend we were at a normal come advances from Tony, over. "Dea, you

> back. It's all However lighthearted the conversation, we were here at a price and for a

purpose. The gathering seethed with sexual opportunity. Every accidental tap of loes under the table tingled with heightened sensuality. A request to pass the butter could be a come-on. Small talk suddenly became an enquiry into someone's prospects. I asked Patrick now long he would be posted in London

"I have about 18 months to he said. Then quickly, but it can always be

Evie leant across and asked: "Is this your first time too?" Paul, a second-timer, confessed that at his first dinner someone had scribbled on his napkin: "Have you told your friends you're here?"

"Well, have you?" I asked. "It's not exactly something to blustery good manners. "An boast about," he replied. "I

adventure, " he said. "On the don't want people to think I'm

Tony, the down-to-earth insurance broker, had no time for this sophisticated characle. She phoned me up three times to tell me to wear a tie. Three times," he staged a whisper, nodding towards Marilyn, who had retired to a quiet corner to accept our fees. She waved away my cheque God, no". Her guests were all creditworthy. "Is there anyone I can mention you to? Anyone in particular?" she said, as 1 signed over £75.

lonnge, poor Paul felt obliged to show some interest in me, "How did you enjoy the meal?" he asked, gently cupping my elbow in his hand.
The food was lovely."

"I didn't mean the food." The evening drew to an unsatisfactory close and Paul offered me a lift home in his Porsche. In the world beyond our windscreen, a teenage couple slung arms clumsily around each other's leather jackets. A middle-aged theatre-going pair tectered on a corner in search of a taxi. I

Wondered why we had to dress up and pay £75 for the most natural human encounter of boy meets girl. Paul never called me. But Hillie, like an ardent suntor, phoned every few days with an invitation to another of her little soirées: "It was so lovely of you to come last time." she said. "Is there anyone I could

mention you to? Anyone in **DEA BIRKETT**

ARTS

TELEVISION

Passing of rights and rites

THE eyes of the world cannot be said to be focused on Peru: theoretically controlled by an elected government, with no military dictator in sight, the country has attracted much less attention even from civil-rights workers than Chile or Argentina or El Salvador. Yet 15,000 Peruvians have been murdered since 1982. and another 12,000 have officially "been disappeared". This is a recent practice whereby armed

men arrive in a village and "disappear" any activists, several of whom have later been found Souting in nearby rivers or being fed, limb by limb, to local pigs.

For Yorkshire Television, First Tuesday (ITV) took up the case of Angel Escobar Jurado, who was until recently preparing a dossier on the number of innocent peasants who have recently been disappeared by the army in his village. In a community where hooded gunmen supervise elections on behalf of the government, and where villages are now defined as military zones in the fight against Maoist guerrillas, army officers are lying through their teeth. One, interviewed for this film, claimed not to have heard of Angel's disappearance until seven days after he had in fact written a letter officially regretting it.

What was so especially heartbreaking here was the involvement of Angel's daughter, a 12child, now almost certainly bereaved, who had been her father's assistant and companion in his fight against local corruption. "One does not," said a local lawyer, "administer the law here and stay alive." In the fight against the guerrillas of "The Shining Path", the Peruvian army has clearly decided that it is above all regulations, including those forbidding murder or kidnap.

Five months on, Angel is still missing and his family are starving. In an undeclared civil war, managed by a corrupt and complaisant government, he is merely one of about 30,000 men, women and children who have abruptly ceased to exist. The shot of Angel's daughter on a bleak hillside, alone and afraid, is the one that they perhaps should start putting on the Peruvian stamps, if the world is ever going to start caring about

what is going on down there. Back in the comparative affluence of Bombay, Channel 4 came up with The Parsees, a curious study of the Zoroastrians. This is a Parsee community which seems to operate an entirely selfcontained sub-culture, to the apparent fury of its downtown neighbours.

Great snobs," said one of the latter, "who think blue blood runs in their bloody veins. They feel special because they come from Iran and bunk like that." Another critic, in the grip of still more indignation, conjuring up images of weird sexual deviation, announced that during the Rai it was the Parsees who "buttered the backs of the British".

Nowadays they seem to lead rather less exciting lives, though their claims to Indian fame are formidable. Although photographed here doing nothing more drastic than throwing some mel-ons into the sea at nightfall, it was revealed that Parsees provided the first Indian MP (for Central Finsbury), the first Indian knight, the first Indian revolving restaurant and the first Indian rubber tyre, not to mention the first Indian nuclear explosion. Parsees also talk constructively to trees, have recruited Freddie Mercury of Queen to their faith and are now almost all well over 60 years old.

An endangered species, heavily outnumbered by Hindus and Muslims, they wear sacred vests and worry a lot about their grandchildren marrying the wrong sort of people or going to live in Canada. For much of the time, it seemed they could have been members of a small church community in Bromley, at least until they began throwing the melons into the sea and calling the local barman "Mr Sodawater-bottleopener", at which point suspicions arose that they might have problems with the 21st

One of them said, memorably, "We do not want any Tom, Dick or Harry in our religion." As they have already got Freddie and several trees to talk to, they will probably make it through another couple of decades, unless of course they decide to go back home to

THEATRE

To be or not to be asked

A recent increase in theatre productions which address religious and metaphysical issues leads Benedict Nightingale to ask whether our playwrights have been shirking their spiritual responsibilities

ompared with Death of a Salesman and The Crucible, solid oaks both, this is the merest sapling. The plot is not particularly plausible, involving as it does a wealthy mid-Western mink-breeder medievally ob-sessed with the idea that the wheel of fortune will spin and squash him. The conclusion is glib and a bit smug deciding as it suddenly does, that Man, especially American Man, is captain of his soul and master of his destiny. Yet Arthur Miller's The Man Who Had All The Luck, now at the imperilled Young Vic, confronts questions about the nature of the universe which are ignored or begged in his more mature work - and are seldom, if ever, asked by any dramatist nowadays.

For me, the play brings to a head feelings that have been festering unacknowledged since December. Between then and now Samuel Beckett has died, David Hare and Simon Gray have each brought Church of England clerics on to the London stage, and everyone seems to be presenting King Lear.

Out of the theatre, a religious resurgence has continued to wash away the flimsy roots of east European marxism, and a new Archbishop of Canterbury has been named, one who seems robustly to believe in the supernal forces he is supposed terrestrially to represent. It is as if a series of unrelated events were conspiring to remind us that metaphysics are still on the human agenda, and therefore should be on the theatri-

Yet that scarcely seems the view of our dramatists, even those few who have edged their plots sky-wards. Consider David Hare's Racing Demon, which has just moved from the Cottesloe to the grander Olivier. It is a well researched, highly entertaining portrait of an Anglican Church torn between two extremes.

On the one hand, there is the self-doubting, God-doubting vicar who sees his mission as sticking up

for the poor, on the other, there is the evangelical curate whose confident aim is to present "Christ" to as many people as possible; and Hare's sympathies are as obvious as they are painless for him to reach. For him, the Church is a social institution like many another, laudable when it seems progressive and culpable when it is politically neutral or

That is no doubt a widely-held view, but it leaves something out of the argument. It is as if a man without any understanding of nutrition were to set up as a culinary expert and restaurant critic. He might be right to favour some amiable vegetarian café over a sleek, brash branch of Mac-donalds, but his opinion would carry more weight if he knew just a little about protein and vitamins. How can anyone adequately discuss the Church of England, or any other religious institution, without recognising that spiritual food is what it is fundamentally in busipess to serve?

This is not to bewail the theatre's failure to find Christian writers to replace the late T.S. Eliot and the ageing Christopher Fry. Never mind the particular creed a dramatist espouses. Never mind whether he or she is a Christian, a Buddhist, a Muslim, or nothing at all in particular.

Samuel Beckett was an agnostic going on atheist. His view of God was probably that of Hamm in Endgame — "the bastard, he doesn't even exist". Yet he dedicated his career to considering what it means to be a human maybug in a vast and seemingly uncaring universe. More than any of his era, he had a metaphysical

That is what is usually missing when, like Hare, our playwrights tackle subjects with metaphysical implications. But such occasions are rare, and the times when they confront such drastic issues head on are almost non-existent.

Think of Tom Stoppard's entertaining rip-off of Waiting for

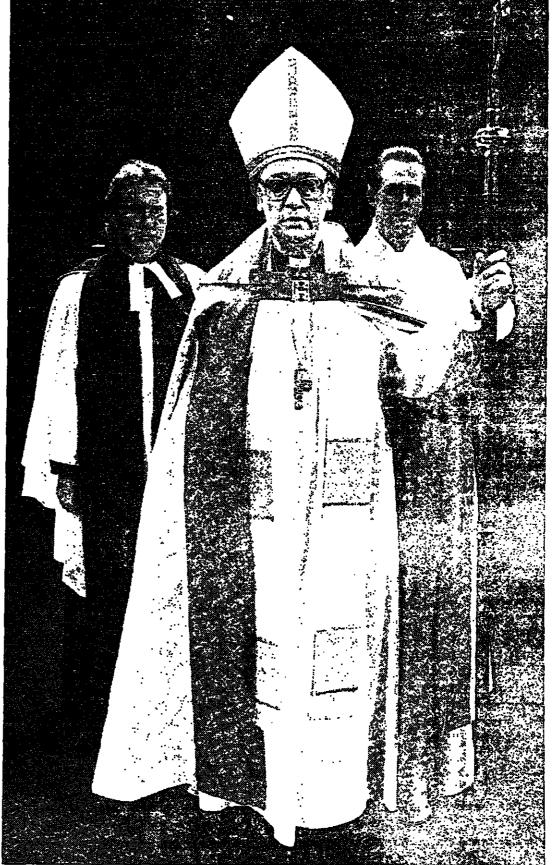
Godot, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Remember the same author's brilliantly imaginative attack on materialist philosophy, Jumpers. That just about sums up the British theatre's contribution to metaphysical debate in the last 25 years.

True, it would be a bit absurd, and pretty monotonous, if every dramatist were to spend his or her career disentangling fate, chance and free will, or agonisedly debat-ing the moral character of the cosmos. True, plays are some-times written which implicitly address such mega-questions.

arold Pinter's most powerful works leave the impression that, behind the social pretence, we human animals are doomed to spend our lives battling for territory, sex, dominance and power. He is the Charles Darwin of our theatre, a philosopher-dramatist for whom the world is a godless jungle in which only the fittest survive.

Similarly, the sombre comedy at the Vandeville, Hidden Laughter, touches on matters of some metaphysical moment. On the face of it, Simon Gray's vicar is rather like Hare's half-believing one. Isn't it "preposterous", he mildly inquires, to accept a God who seems as erratic as someone "on drugs", capable of infecting a boy's brain with cancer one moment and arbitrarily curing the disease the next? Yet such questions interest the agnostic Gray for their own sake, because he wants to think through the problem of suffering, not because they place the speaker in a politically divided

But how often do we get inquiry even as glancing as that in a British theatre whose attitudes and beliefs may be summed up as secular humanist? There is an unwritten agreement among our more serious dramatists to forget philosophical issues and concentrate on political or private ones; to take the cosmos for granted, and concern themselves



Anglican reactionary? Richard Pasco in David Hare's Racing Demon, now at the Ofivier

with social justice, personal relationships, and other matters obviously close to home. All else seems to them irrelevant and vaguely embarrassing.

The result, of course, has been

scores of decent plays and some which are more than decent. Yet, just occasionally, the mind longs for larger perspectives. Why is King Lear being revived by the

sance Theatre this summer? Could it be because, of all plays, it asks the hardest, deepest questions about what its characters call "the gods"? Could it be that it answers

What counts is the box office

Adrian Dannatt on evidence that financial pressures and a desire to broaden audiences are causing some opera houses to go astray

The debate about what is or is not worthy of presentation in an opera house is not some academic sub-division of Post-Modernism, but rather a simple financial and administrative matter. Opera houses need popular sell-out shows in order to subsidise their more imental work, or more often, simply to survive.

Popularity is usually gained by widening the scope of the opera repertoire so it includes every sort of entertainment, though not necessarily opera itself. Hence opera, which was once the most elitist form of court entertainment, ends up meaning anything which fea-tures singing and might pull the crowds in. When it comes to the new eclectic programming of almost every opera house, the baseline is now profit, which means survival, and not aesthetic

New York City Opera is a case in point, a company regularly threatened with extinction, a company which many see no reason for at all. Many outside Manhattan remain unaware of its existence, or rather confuse it with the Metropolitan Opera, much to the NYCO's benefit. Sharing adjacent buildings at the Lincoln Center is about the extent of their

The Met deals with big stars and full-scale productions with an oldfashioned, albeit sometimes preposterous grandeur. New York City Opera has no stars, and seems to limit itself to populism, giving second-rate versions of the Met's SHERIDAN MORLEY grand opera for half the price.

Under general director Chris-topher Keene, NYCO is frantically trying to right itself, with strident, uniquely American populism as its selling point. The bright turquoise 1990 season brochure bears the legend "No elephants" in bold type. This cryptic copyline is hardly elucidated by the grisly prose within: "No plodding plots. No ponderous parades. Nothing stuffy. Nothing musty. No masquerades or Moorish ballets.'

Instead, the opener last Tuesday was Le nozze di Figaro, a competent, charming piece of post-Milos Forman Mozart, with singing so acceptable, so decent, that it need not have bothered. But this was not the main event of the first week, which was reserved for the long-awaited revival of Stephen Sondheim's A Little Night Music. The theatre was certainly packed, as it was not for Figuro. with that frightening army of Sondheim supporters who gasp in recognition at the opening bars of

every number. Sondheim is, possibly, a genius, His musicals have a certainty, a sophisticated confidence that none can match, but his cult is depressing. The image of these fanatics at home with their treasured original recordings and brand new CDs, their piles of tatty memorabilia - a signed Company programme, a Harold Prince sketch - haunts every Sondheim

Night Music was enjoyable yet curiously dated, a 1973 period piece, a slice of cod romance from a less dangerous era. Designed by Michael Anania in apparent homage to Liberace, with piano and candelabra to the fore, there was a cloying sickliness to the whole show, the weight of fake sentiment burdening its assumed levity.

The conducting by Paul Gemignani was ideal, an accurate yet lush performance, and the singing, largely by musical comedy actors. was surprisingly rich. Yet even "Send in the Clowns", the show's one really big number and the main vocal challenge for actress Sally Ann Howes, failed to be as emotive as everyone was clearly waiting for it to be. The amplification was a little crratic and booming, the acting a tinge too hammy and the set altogether too Good Old Days.

The magic of Sondheim, that we are always being reminded about, seemed far away, back in 1973, though his fabled eleverness was still much in evidence. The audience stood and cheered the bearded guru himself as he bash-



Sondheim: Cult victim whose name does not gnarantee a sell out

fully bounded centre-stage, but it seemed like merely a ritual. As the ENO discovered with his Pacific Overtures, Sondheim is no automatic cure-all for an opera company, and his reputation as being "too good for Broadway" is

beginning to smell like "not good enough". NYCO's new production of Janáček's House of the Dead, the new Moses und Aron and the revival of their acclaimed Street Scene may redeem them, but it seems obvious that they, like most opera companies, should reinvest in the form proper, rather than courting popularity and

CRITICS' CHOICE: DANCE, MIXED MEDIA AND OPERA

DANCE

IF ONLY ...: Lloyd Newson's latest creation for DV8 Physical Theatre. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank. London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight-Sun, 7.45pm, £4.50-£10.

COPPELIA: Ronald Hynd's attractive production for English National Ballet Festival Half, South Bank (as above). tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats tomorrow, Sat. 2.30pm, £5-£25

KOREAN CLASSICAL MUSIC AND DANCE COMPANY: Colourful tolk and court dances at the Edinburgh Festival Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Mon. 7.30pm, Tues, 3pm and 7.30pm, £6.

SWAN LAKE: Natalia Makarova's production for English National Ballet estival Hall (as above), Mon until Aug 25, eves 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat

JOHN PERCIVAL

MIXED MEDIA

YOSHI OIDA: UK première of two onehour pieces by the respected Japane artist Oida, best-known for his work with Peler Brook.
Almeida Theatre. Almeida Street,

London N1 (071-359 4404), tonight until Aug 18, eves 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, \$4.50-£12.50. THE MAPAPA ACROBATS: Sevenpiece Kenyan group mix tumbling, acrobatics and traditional dancing in what promises to be a colourful. high-

energy show. Waterman's Arts Centre, 14 High Street, Brentford (081-847 5651). tonight, 8:30pm, £5:95 (£2:95) The Assembly Rooms, 54 George Street, Edinburgh (031-226:2428), Sun until Sept 1, 11:30am, £5 (£4), children under 10, £2:50.

MARCEL MARCEAU & COMPANY: mime, presents his fifteenth Londor

Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue. London EC1 (071-278 8916). Mon Sat. 7 30pm, mat Sat. 2 30pm, £4-£14. Until Aug 25

BIGOS: Aliens A group of British-based artists of Polish origin work both within the gallery and on to the streets of Brent using multi-media skills to examine the focality, its history and its present-day make-up The Gallery, Waterman's Arts Centre (as below), tomorrow until Sept 9, Mon-Sat, 11am-8.30pm, free.

CIRCUS BURLESQUE: Britain's largest, longest-standing circus/theatre company perform an adaptation of Alice in Wonderland in their 500-seater big too using trapeze, circus skills, live music and strong characterisation A show for adults and children. The Bristol Balloon Fiesta, Bristol (0272 662112), Sat, 5pm, Sun, 2.30pm and 5pm, free.

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON

OPERA

TANCREDI: Voltaire provides the theme for this year's Buxton Festival, and both the operas being presented are based on stones by the great French philosopher Rossini's "heroic melodrama" Tancredi is ably conducted by Anthony Hose, and Elizabeth Woollett is excellent as Amenaide. Opera House, Buxton (0298 72190), tonight, Fri, 7.45pm, £9-£27.50.

LE HURON: Buxton continues its admirable off-the-beaten-track record with the other Voltaire-based opera of this year's festival: a version of L'ingènu by the Belgian composer André Grétry.

Grétov revaned supreme in late 18th-Huron, receiving its first British performance, was the fourth of a long ist of works for the stage. Geoffrey Dolton takes the title role Opera House, Buxton (as below) tomorrow, Sat. 7 45pm, £9-£27 50

THE MAID OF ORLEANS: Glasgow's status as the European City of Culture has brought it the Bolshoi Opera. making their first appearance in the UK Their production of Tchaikovsky's reworking of Schiller's Joan of Arc (with romantic interest for the heroine added) will no doubt be in the grand. spectacular Soviet tradition Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Fri, Sat. Sun, 7pm,

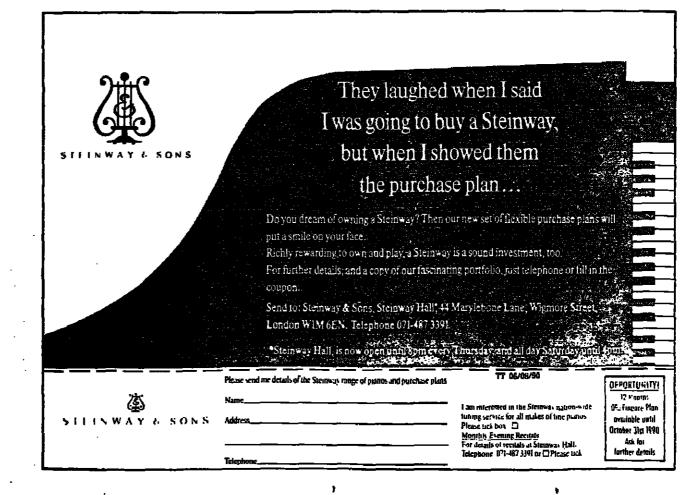
inventive score by the 85-year-young Michael Tippett, updating the themes of individual rebirth and personal growth from The Midsummer Marnage But will the new work stand the same test of time? The multi-talented Krister St Hill jives his way through as Donny: Helen Field is sympathetic as his step-brother Jo Ann, Richelta Manager intentionally less so as Regan Andrew Davis conducts Glyndebourne, Lewes East Sussex (0273 541111). Sat, Mon, 6 10pm, £30

NEW YEAR: Exuberant, astonishmoly

THE GREEK PASSION: The Edinburgh Festival celebrates Martinu's centenary with an impressive list of the prolific Czech composer's works. His last opera. The Greek Passion, is given in a concert performance by the Prague Symphony Orchestra under Jim Belohlavek, with Arthur Davies and Phyllis Cannan heading the cast. Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Mon, 8pm, £6-£16.

BARRY MILLINGTON





للمسي يعمع بك يريره في في الشيطي و الراب المن المن يشتر في والشاب المناسخة المنظم و العرام فيُس أن الراب الأناب

Sartre's homage to Dumas

THEATRE Kean

Old Vic

THERE could hardly be two such different actors. Edmund Kean was tiny, physically unprepossessing, ferocious, and had a voice "like a hackney coachman's at one o'clock in the morning". Derek Jacobi, who plays him at the Old Vic, is of average height, svelte, naturally fastidious, and, though capable of the odd crashing crescendo, pretty dulcet.

Why, then, is the casting so successful, and Sam Mendes's production so enjoyable? Perhaps because, though Jean-Paul Sartre often admitted to admiring the historic Edmund, he did not seriously attempt to recreate him here. Indeed, Kean is only partly his work. It is a fairly faithful adaptation of a play by Dumas *père* which may have been ghosted by a back called de Courcy. The Kean who emerges is not the venomous roue who ruled the early 19th-century stage, but a charismatic dandy with a glad eye, a good if volatile heart, and an instinct for impishness.

The play itself is a romantic comedy verging at times on farce. Jacobi's Kean pursues Eleanor David's languidly beautiful Elena, and is himself chased by an aspiring actress, Sarah Woodward's pert, practical Anne. These love-games reach a climax during a performance of Othello in which the offstage jealousies match those unfolding onstage. Elena, enraged to find Anne playing Desdemona

THEATRE

My mother said

I never should

Minerva, Chichester

AT THE start of Charlotte

Keatley's illuminating play, four

actresses run on to the open stage

chanting the warning song about

the gypsies. They are little girls,

boisterous or scornful or timidly

venturesome, and what im-

mediately catches the eye is their

Rosie's skirt is high above her

knees: she looks like a girl who

might have been passed on the

way to the theatre. Doris, though

apparently younger, wears a blue

floor-length dress, and a cap over

PROMS

Swedish Radio

SO/Salonen

David Titterington

Albert Hall

MONDAY was clearly the night

for letting monsters out of their

cages. First, the Albert Hall's

heard, never forgotten - was put

through its monumental paces in

an early-evening Prom by the

young soloist David Titterington.

Small earthquake in Kensington;

fallen silent, up struck the cow-bells and baleful trombones of the

Swedish Radio Symphony Or-

remember - well, not quite, but

the Seventh has proved the least

popular of Mahler's symphonies,

and for good reasons. It has an

uncertainty of mood that seems

That jubilant Wagnerian

splurge of a finale might just work

if what preceded it gave it rhyme

and reason. But the choppy.

unstable first movement and shad-

owy middle movements sound like

the work of a composer deep in

experiment and, possibly, self-

doubt. For the glorious fact about

more inept than deliberate.

When those 9.779 pipes had

not many injured.

Willis organ - once

very different clothes.



Derek Jacobi (right) takes the title role, with Nicholas Farrell as the Prince Regent in Sartre's Kean

to Kean's Moor, begins openly to flirt with her companion, Nicholas Farrell's genial Prince Regent. The mighty Edmund, furious at this show of intimacy, starts hurling pillows, insults and worse at the royal box.

It is not a scene one would expect from the founder of existentialism. If Bertrand Russell had penned a sitcom for John Cleese, it would hardly be more surprising. Yet Sartre loved Dumas, had a sneaking weakness for period romance, and assured interviewers with some relief that there is no philosophical theme of any sort in Kean". A certain ruminative quality does, however,

her hair: an outfit worn by tiny

tots at the other end of the century.

girls are the four generations of

one family, sharing the same

rituals of childhood, but separated

in real time. Doris will grow up to

become Margaret's mother, Jack-

ie's grandmother, and eventually

sit sewing the tail on to a kite for

Rosie, her great granddaughter.

Threading together the ex-

pressive domestic scenes - the

wartime nights spent under the

grand piano, the liberated Sixties,

the punk Seventies - is each

generation's longing to help her

daughter find a more fulfilled life,

and the losses and pain this brings.

them, sometimes touchingly di-

rect, in other scenes can only be

signalled in silence or by changing

Mahler's finest symphonies is that

although they may draw listeners

into the slough of despond, before

shooting them high into the

realms of immortal expectation,

The emotional links between

Gradually it emerges that these

make itself quietly felt in the play's less rumbustious passages. .

If it has an overriding interest, as opposed to a "theme", it is the actor as a non-person, a human vacuum waiting to be filled. Kean is befriended by the bohemian prince, but, as far as conventional society is concerned, scarcely exists. More importantly, he shifts from emotion to emotion, personality to personality, yet inhabits them less securely than any stage role. "I am an actor playing the part of Kean playing the part of Othello," he decides; "I am nothing, I play at being what I am," he repeats; and nobody, least of all Sartre, seems to contradict him.

Perhaps we are all meant to feel implicated in his ennul. Yet the turbulence that Jacobi continually expresses is still primarily fun. His performance is packed with flamboyant energy and mischief. He lolls, fidgets uncontrollably, leaps up, thumps the woodwork or his chest and launches his arms into some new melodramatic gesture, his face into an imitation of the gentry, his voice into yet another hoot of glee. If it is not the Kean of the history books, it is one whose restlessness can certainly be appreciated, and pos-

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

the subject. They are as complex as the Greek lace that career-girl Jackie presents to her harassed mother. Individually, however, the women will each feel themselves to be too much like the last marble in Doris's game of Solitaire: in the centre and successful, but alone.

These tensions are beautifully brought out in Ellie Haddington's Margaret, relaxing into a thin smile when called "mummy" again by her estranged daughter. Joanna Riding gives an engaging performance as the prickly schoolgirl growing into a sparky adolescent. When Jackie parts from her daughter and only years later speaks honestly of her feelings, there is a heart-catching passion in Gillian Wright's wide-eyed grief; sturdy range of emotion as the matriarch from the gruffness of new widowhood back (or, in this play's artful structure, forward) to the rapture of a young girl's engagement The scenes are subtly paced in

Annie Castledine's production, on multiple set by Iona McLeish that puzzlingly includes one very high level on a stage quite spacious enough to accommodate it on the ground. In the three years since I first admired this play, at the Contact Theatre, Manchester, my admiration for Charlotte Keatley's achievement has increased still further. In its revelation of mother-daughter emotions over the years, the play is without rivals. It is a classic.

JEREMY KINGSTON

JAZZ Saxophone Party Barbican

The problem with Monday

night's concert was that the party

tricks got out of hand. With seven

star players invited to display their

talents one after the other, there

was always a risk that the show

would lapse into one long round of

showmanship. That proved to be

the case for much of the time.

After Dave O'Higgins's opening

blues, mixing power and restraint,

the choruses and cadenzas grew

gradually longer, with each soloist

determined to outdo the other. By

the time Pete King and Steve

Williamson ended the final shoot-

out, it was hard to care who won.

memory. Ronnie Ross's ballad reminded us that he is one of the

few genuinely world-class baritone

saxophonists. Tony Coe reprised "Canterbury Song", the title piece

from his acclaimed album, and it

was a delight to hear alto player

Jamie Talbot away from the

robust, hard bop confines of the

A few moments linger in the

Madeline Blakeney reveals a

the journeys are conducted with the utmost technical sureness. A DEBT of gratitude is owed to That is not the case with the Adolphe Sax, creator of the saxo-Seventh, even if some Mahlerian phone. His invention - reckoned scholars maintain that the work is a to be 150 years old this year - has fascinating document of psychosis. become the definitive sound of A better performance would jazz, and a concert to celebrate this have put the symphony's case

more convincingly. The Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra never had the string power or the wind finesse to make the work's rhetoric speak loud and clear, and Esa-Pekka Salonen - strangely for a conductor with such a clear and precise beat - had difficulty holding the jagged phrases of the first movement together. Among the thundering fugues of

chestra for Mahler's Seventh Sym-Dupré and Franck, there was a phony. Once heard, hard to first performance in Titterington's recital, of Diana Burrell's Arched Forms with Bells. An odd title. given that there are no bells involved, and rather an odd piece: short-winded ideas, often involving trills and little upward flecks, are repeated over and over. The music gives the impression of continual upward movement, and culminates in some impressive clusters, but the momentum too often stagnates into obsessive rhythmic patterns.

RICHARD MORRISON

Clark Tracey Quintet. The ease and finesse of his solo brought echoes of the late Paul Desmond. Otherwise, the outstanding set was by the master of ceremonies, John Dankworth, whose prelude to the main event was an effortless canter through "Days of Wine and Roses" For the rest, it would hardly be

fair to put all the blame on the soloists. Much of the fault lay with a format which gave them little | scope beyond running the chord changes. Providing discreet backing for each player, Dankworth's thythm section - John Horier (piano). Alec Dankworth (bass) and Allan Ganley - exhibited stamina and endurance beyond the call of duty.

It was left to the young Scottish player. Tommy Smith, to take a different tack. Playing solo, with only his torch lighting the stage, he played "Round Midnight" over a sparse synthesiser track. It may have been another bout of selfconscious and frequently soulless shuffling of tone and pitch, but he at least spotted the potential for a touch of drama. Before the interval there was another display of technical virtuosity from John Harle, whose band alternated between brisk, passion-free jazzrock and some startling ballad arrangements, among them Pat Metheny's "If I Could".

CLIVE DAVIS

KILL ME AGAIN (18): Low-key but poissned little timiler, with Joanne Whalley Kitmer as a small-lume crook who grabs some Malia cash and hites a detective flusband val Kitmer to fake her murder. Director, John Dahl.

Cannon: Heymarket (071-839 1527). across the country.

 SPACED INVADERS (PG): The pradictable adventures of little green Martia who land on earth by mattake. Undersarding summer totactly todder, with Douglas Barr, Floyal Dano. Cannon: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-630 0310) Fulhern Road ♦ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' fre

(071-370) 2636). WILD ORCHID (18): Barren, voyeunstic sex dranta set in Brazil, with Mickey Rourke as a perverted millionare, Jacqueinte Bissett as his guisty old fame, and Care One as the inevitable innocent abroad. Directed by

nevages seriocal abrosio. Directed by Zalmen King. Prince Charles (071-437 8181) Cennons: Shaltesbury Avenue (071-836 8279) Piccadilly (071-437 3561). MEN DON'T LEAVE (15): Artificial tale of a velsam widow (Jessica Lange) weathering financel and emotorial storms. Talent is on display, but the sorny's shallow senous sends the tim spirating downwards. Director, Paul Brickmen. Screen on the Hill (071-435 3386).

CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enthrating French classic from 1934 — a lyncal, quas-surveis tale of newlyweds on a barge, marvellously restored with extra footage. Wonderful music by Maurice Jaubert; memorable performances by Diss Parlo and Michel Simon, Renoir (071-637 8402).

♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III
(PG): A sturdy crewit-pleaser to round off the senes, with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense, imperetrable, though, for those unlamitar with the earlier films.

Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Mary Sterchungen, director, Robert Zenteclus.

Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)

Cammons: Baker Street (071-855 9772)

Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9989) Plaza (071-497 9989) Plaza (071-497 9989) Plaza (071-497 9989)

(071-492 3033/3524).

BLACK RAINBOW (18): Mike Hodges supernatural thniler about a chartsian clauvoyant (Rosanna Arquette) who foretells a murder. Strong on edgy atm and robustly acted, though the sum is Curzon West End (071-439 4905). ◆ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity cornedy

 BURIO FUTY (15): Pruty comedy-adventure inspired bye Japanese samural series, with Futger Hauer as a blind Vietnem veteran effortlessly lighting the mob. Director, Philip Neyde.

Cartnon Panton Street (07)-930 0631). ♦THE BOOST (18): Cautionary tale about a financial hustler's addiction to cocane. Fiery performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a ruf. Director, Harold Backer. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panson Street (071-930 0631).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Alien's engrossing portrart of life's

Aycidoum's achingly funny senous-com-directed by the author. Whitshall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-

☐ SARBARIANS: David Jones's

987 1119) Underground: Charing Cross Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, ... 4.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mms.

☐ BARBARIANS: David Jones's absorbing production of Gorky where keen young Russans behave no better than drunk old ones. Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (671 638 8391), Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Tonght, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. Running time: 3hrs 30mms. In repertory.

BURN THIS: John MeMovich is eye-

Lationar Initia. John Mandowshi si yel catching but mamered as the write force in Lanford Wilson's American comedy. Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (171-437 3886) Underground, Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2-30pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mms.

CI CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: Highly nublicised Canadian troupe turns out to be less

CI CIRCULE OU SOLELL Highly publicated Canadian troupe turns out to be le sensational than expected Jubilise Gardens, South Barrik Centre, SE1 (071-928 8800). Underground/JR, Waterloo, Tues-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 6pm, mats today, Sat, 3pm and Sun, 2:30pm Running time 2tms.

■ A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Reatmess of

a play about the fading of the social service ideals. Jainet Suzman directs Peter

E GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard Hill in Ben Etton's comedy about the province of an and other us-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughts. Theater Royat, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930

9832), Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8.30pm, mats Fn and Sat, 5pm, Running time, 2hrs 30mms.

D HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork Richard Harns effective as the man who must pretend to

be emperor
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2
(071-867 1116). Underground, Lerosster
Square, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm.
Running time: 2hrs 20mns.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

☐ JEFFEREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

at Hibben Laudh i Ert Festry Kengal and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground: Charing Cross Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mms.

drunks. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2653) Underground Piccadilly Orcus, Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mat Sat, 5pm, Running

Mcchery
The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above)
Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat tomorr
2pm Rumming time: 2hrs 30mins, In

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release

sonies and immoralines. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor driven to marder, engaging comedy from Alen and Alan Alda. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7897).

musical-comedy salute to the juvenile delinquent scene of the Fifties; the material writs some way before the and, Johnny Depp, Amy Locane. Cannons: Fulham Roed (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6146) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

◆ DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holium with Swedish hulk Doton Lundgren Cannons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310).

Oxford Street (071-635 (310).

e DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dezzerig to look at, though directorsiar, Wanten Beatty, does little to breather the into the control street defeave, and lets the grotesque vitients steal the show With Medicima, Al Pacno, Charles Koremo, Barbican (071-538 8931) Cannon Chelses (071-352 5935) Nothing Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Octoons: Kensangton (071-502 6946) Liceaster Square (071-503 5111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-283 3530) Whiteleys (071-792 Green (071-228 3520) Wisheleys (071-792 3303/3324).

33U/3324)

• GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing sequel to the 1994 Int. adroidy balanced between imposter and sophisticated salive. See Dente directs Zach Geligan, Phoebe Cates, and an aritiny of nastly-minded creatures. Bartican (071-638 8931) Camiden. Balker Bartican (071-835 97034) Camiden. Balker Street (071-935 97034) Pulliam Roed (071-370 2639) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford. Street (071-636 0310) Shaftesbury Avanue (071-836 8861) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Winteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

the Deny Fith and Video Workshop, spottighting the pight of a pregnant teanager, Music by Sinead O'Connor, dre Mago Harlon. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

HUSH-A-BYE-BASY: Powerful film from

♠ I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE • INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired timber.

given some lock by British director Mike Figgis. Stannig Richard Gere and Andy Gerca. Cannon Futham Ricad (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whateleys (071-792

INTERROGATION (18): Fierce Polish portrait of repression in a Stefenist prison.

Commending performance by Krystyns
Janda as the revisions women who reluses to
cave in Directed in 1951 by Physicard
Buggash, but kept on the shell with last year.
Pretmore (071-439 4470)

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18): Raw Art independent film, antiwardly leatering between death factor, about the love like and cashy round of two actresses in the pomographic film business. Director, Juliet

Metro (071-437 (957). ◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new ▼ LUFLU UF: I FIG. PLIESE (195): First represent of William Golding's Startings only installed your measurement of a tropical seland with American minitary academy cades. Paul Sathazar Gelly heads a targety unknown cast. Carmon Tottertham Court Road (071-636 6148).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Paince Laconie 8 mentalism rule (19), y saince become a wiense, shiftsh verson of Samenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his resignour; a stoking achevement by director Petroe Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Mitchel Blanc and Sandrine Bonnere. Premiere (071-439 4470).

♠ MOON 44 (15): Routine futuratio chama set in 2038, when grant corporations light to gait control of natural resources on distant planets. Cast includes Michael Park, Miscolm McDowell and Lisa Eichhorn Carinon Haymarket (071-639 1527).

◆ MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras*: MUSIC BOX (15): Costs-Gaves's angushed, absorbing drama about a Chicago common amorely (Jesuca Laege) detending her father from accessations of war comes With Armin Mueller Stahl.

Camnon Chelsea (07:1-322 5098) Odeon Mezzarane (07:1-320 B111) Whiteleys (07:1-732 3303)(3224).

. NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc kile and Robbse Coltrane shelifering as muns in Jamet Suzman's convent school. Fast and funcus drag cornedy, smad at leasures of the strenucusly zany Oneon Mezzanine (071 930 6111).

PIERROT LE FOU (18): Revival of Godard's dezzing contradent from 1965 Jean-Paul Belmando stars as the deliference with the hero escaping to the South of France with the engmatic Anna Kanna. Everyman (071-435 1525)

REUNION (12): The nse of Nazism seen through the story of two teenage financis-lamiliar screen material, but powerfully handled by director Jenry Schatcherg. Wit Christine Annot, Samuel West, Japon Roberts: script by Harold Petter. Renotr (071-837 8402).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc. Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Picrence Dania as a capacious teerage hoping to push her new frend (Anne Teyssedre) into the tather's arms. A zviised delight. Camden Plaza (071-435 2443) Minema

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young

The Mc UP* He may DOWNER TO BY Young man with a psychiatric history hopes to win a point-actiess a love by thing her to a bed.

Specy extranaganiza from Span is Pacho Almodovar — lesse of a madcap which than his earlier films.

Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 2772).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kinoston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

KING LEAR: Brigh Cox in Deborah 27 Kinds LEAR: Engir Cor. in Decorati Warner's a ambitious production, with lan McKellen and David Bradley. National Theatine (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE1 (1071-258 2252) Underground/ER1-Waterloo Mass tomorrow, Sat. Tom. MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masteri

comedy by Ayckbourn good meets evil on the Costs del Sol, with Michael Gambon, Peter Globe Trisatire, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (U71-437 3637). Underground. Procedilly Circus Mon-Fin, 745pm, Sett, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins.

THE MAN WHO HAD ALL THE LUCK: Arthur Miller wondering how far good fortune can stretch. Attractive staging of his first play.
Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-929
6363) Underground/BR. Waterloo Mon-Set,
7.30pm, mat Sat, 3pm, Umil Sept 1. MOTHER COURAGE: Glende

Jackson in powerful voice as Brecht's wandering moneymaker. Mermand, Puddie Dock, EC4 (071-410 0000) Mon-Fr. 7 45pm, Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 4pm Rustmerg brite: 2hrs 45mars.

I MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Freeman's mammoth two-evening epic. A noisy hist part but moments of vivid drama in the second. Lync Hammersmäh, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311/cc 071-836 3464) Underground: (001-741 2311/cc 071-836 3464) Underground: Hammersmith, Part 1: Mon and Wed. 7.15pm, Part 2: Tues and Thurs, 7.15pm; Parts 1 and 2. Fn, 2.15pm with supper Interval. NB Part 1. begins at the Lynic Theathe, Part 2 at SI Paul's Church Running bring: This.

CJ REMEMBRANCE: Fine performance by Norman Beaton in Denek Walcott's elegino comedy on a vanished Trended. Tricycle, 259 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Underground: Kilburn. Mon-Sat Born. mat Sat. 4pm. Rumming Lime: 2hrs 15mms.

I RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but joby, insophicable winner of Best Musical award. Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dale, WC2 (071-379 5599). Underground: Lacester Square. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Set, 8 30pm, mats Fri and Set, 5pm. Running time: 2brs 30pm, mats Fri and Set, 5pm. Running time: 2brs 30pm. THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

Raucous and wild (in the Upper Circle mainly), bold and bozama, sometimes dealerand. sometimes maudible rock musical

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Prunella Scales, Jane Asher, John New antly good revined National Theatre (Olivier) (as left).
Tongitt, lomatrow, 7 15cm, mat tongstow, 2pm Hunning time 2hrs 55mms in reneration.

There, 9pm, Fri, Sat, 7pm and 9 15pm.

IJ SHADOWLANDS; Nigal Hawthome and Jane Alexander, who has taken over from Jane Lapolane, stor in this touching play about G.S. Levis is locken summer love. Queen's Theatre. Shafasbury Avenue, WI (071-734 1166/071-499 3849). Underground, Proceasity Circus Mon-Sat, Spro, ritists Wed, John and Sat, 4-30pm. forming time: 2hrs 40pms. SHIFTLEY VALENTINE: Stazzbeth

Estigneen as Willy Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greek ryphph. Dake of York's Theatre. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-128) 5122) Underground: Leacester Square. Mon-Sat. 8pm. mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time. 2brs 15mms. ☐ SHOW BOAT: Grand of musical said

LI SHOW BOAT: Grand of musical sales into fown is an Judge's styllish production with fine singing from a great cast. London Palladiam. Angyl Street. W! (071-437 373). Underground Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks, the distinguished lesh acting clan, perform Chelchov, in a production that is packed with thoughtful, delicate, quetly leeling

4.

1745) Underground: Sloane Square, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm. Rumming time: THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

graves.
Fortune Theatre, Rossell Street, WC2
(071-839 2238). Underground Covent Garden.
Mon-Sal, 8pm. mats Tues, 3pm and Sal,
4pm. Running bries: 2hm.

LAST CHANCE. 17. The Wild Duck:

LONG RUNNERS:
Anything Goes:
Prince Edward Thelaire (071-839
5972).
Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972).
Blood waters friedrich (171-639 5972). Li Blood Brothers: Albery (071-1867). Li Blood Brothers: Albery (071-1867). Li Blood (071-834). Li Blood (071-834). Li Blood (071-834). Li Blood (071-836). Li Blood Theatre (071-836). Li Me and My Gart; Adelphis Theatre (071-836) 7611). Li Les Miscrephies: Palace Theatre (071-836). Li Miscrephies: Palace (071-836). Li M Theatre (071-436 7811) ... Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (071-434 0909) Mises Sargon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-836 8109) The Mousetrac: St. Martin's Theatre (071-436 1443) The Phantom of the Opera: (postal bookungs only) Her-Mayssty's Theatre (071-839 2244) J. Run For Your Wife: Aldwych Theetre (071-836 6404) IS Startight Express: Apollo Vactoria (071-828 6655) Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WRITEHALL BO & cc (no fee) 867 1119 ct 867 1111/379 4444 (no fee) 497 99:7/741 9999 ALAM AYCKBOURIN'S ACHINGLY FURNY TIPE

ABSURD PERSON

SINGULAR
"The very peak of his powers, feeren the viewes weak with imaginer the viewes weak of the control of t

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HENRY IV

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

RHIPIDATE

(b) Fan-shaped, from the Greek rhipis, rhipidos a fan; rhipidion is the eucharistic fan or in Latin the flabellum of the Greek Orthodox Church; in Botany rhipidium is a fan-shaped cymose inflorescence; Rhipetera and Rhipidoptera are the Strepsiptera. AUTOCONDIMENTATION

(a) Seasoning one's own food with pepper and salt for oneself while at table, amazing to the French: "However much pepper and salt the cooks put in burgers, the British decide to put on more. This puzzling behaviour leads the American empiricist to conclude that the British are obsessed by autocondimentation." HYPOTYPOSIS (b) Vivid description, superior (rare) colour

writing, bringing it before the eyes of the hearer or reader, from the Greek tupos an impression; "A Poetical or Prophetical hypotyposis of the destruction or fall of Babylon." COCKET

(c) Saucy, lively, flirtatious, from the French coquette: "Kaatje's arched back and jumping breasts, pritchkemp and cocket."

WINNING MOVE



Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Ri7I Oxf7 2 Oxe5+ Rg7 3 hxg7+ Oxg7 4 Rah7+

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Onouchko (White), Avramenko (Black), USSR 1989, Black has a long forcing sequence resulting in mate or win of material. Can you spot it? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET The Leader Presidents and Today, Fri & Tue al 6 50, Sun at 4 30 Falsteff, Returned lick-els only Tomor & Mon al 6 10 May Year. Tickets at 124 still available for some performance Sal at 8 50 Capricole, Returned lickets only for 200-stille returned lickets.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 671 925 8500 Inc CC Fully Air Cond ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET This week, COPPELIA Ton'i Fri at 7 30 Tomor & Sat 2 30 & 7 30 Ton't: (Camille Japes Granti Next Week, Span Lake,

ADELPHI 071 836 7611 or 071 240 7913/4 CC 081 741 9999/ 071 836 7358/071 579 632 First Call 24hr or 071 497 9977 into blig (ce) Grps 071 930 6123 NOW BOOKING, TO JANUARY ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
NIGHT AT 30 Mats Wed
at 2.50 & 51 4 50 6 8 00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN
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ALDWYCH BO & COLOR (COLOR OF SEPT 11) 15 CC 867 1111/379 A&A2 (no feet 761 9996/497 9977 BOOK NOW FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY FROM SEPT 19 JOAN COLLINS NOTE COWARD'S PRIVATE LIVES ARBASSADORS 071 836 6111/ 2 or 836 1171. cc-third feet 240 7200/081 741 9999/071 379 4444 Croups 071 930 6123 Even 7 30. Wed mid 3. Sal 4 & 8 LES LIAISONS

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Shirley's spell is untreakable"
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hearbrenning play for years' D M FORTUNE Box Office & cc 071 836 2238 24hr cc bhg fee 071 407 9977 Stean Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK

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eath racing entiretablemone" See 5.
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6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie
Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional
naws and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Record
Breakers. Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker
introduce an attempt at the world
car-millower record (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by
Double Dare. Peter Simon hosts the slapstick game show (r) 10.20

Playdays (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven. Gary Watson reads from the Gospel of Mark 11.00 News and weather followed by Eats for Treats. Jane Asher and her child

cooks prepare an American feast 11.35 The O Zone. Music magazine 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Includes a report on what makes game shows computaive viewing — for some 12.55 Regional ws and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. 1.50 The Train Now Departing. Anthony Smith narrates the story of how the lele of Man has been unaffected by the railway modernisation that has taken place on the mainland, and continues to operate steam trains (r) 2.20 Knot's Landing, Gätzy

American scap
3.10 My Twin and I. Compelling film in which twins from different backgrounds

talk about themselves and each other in an attempt to illuminate the strenge bonds that exist between them (r) 4.00 Cartoon 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35

Knowhow. Learning series presented by Johnny Bell (r)
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek, Episode eight of the ten-pert Australian children's drama serial (r)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sb: O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Janet Suzmen, Julian Petitier and, providing the music, Marieh Carey Knowhow. Learning series presented

7.30 Them and Us. Giving the general public the chance to air their grieva Local people in Bootle comp about the clouds of coal dust from the docks, Dougles Skeggs in west London talks about the council building site at the bottom of his garden, and Matt Goss, from Bros, talks about his loyal fans. (Ceefax) 8.00 Lovejoy: The Judes Pair. lan

McShane stars as the shedy antiques dealer who often sails close to the wind but whose heart is in the right place. Lovejoy is on the trait of two Regency pietols which wield a mythical power in the antiques world, but which have been used for the considerably more pressic purpose of murder (r). (Ceetax)

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robberg

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather



John Shee (left) and Robin Strasser (9.30pm)

9.30 Beby M. The concluding part of this leady Mr. The concluding part of this dramatic true story. Surrogate mother Mary Beth is determined to keep her baby, but baby M's natural father and his wife also desperately want the child and take court action to claim the

girl as their own. (Ceefax) 11.05 The Red Arrows - 25 Years. A celebration of 25 years of the Royal Air Force's top display team Dramatic aenal photography captures both the skill and beauty that have long been the team's trademark. Narrated by Nigel Havers (1) 12.00 Weather

CHANNEL 4

village of Glendarroch

writing and performs some of his

Susannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational

stronaut Sally Ride (r) 2.00 Return to Nursing. The first of a new Open College series illustrating the range of opportunities to attract nurses back into their profession.

of New Zealand's Fiordiand National Park (r) (Teletext)
3.30 Wunderkind. A warning to pushy parents in this animation from Bulgaria

Oprah's guests are leading American cancer specialists 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers

mme and games

air (Teletext)

6.00 Leontyne. Richard Goodwin and his crew continue their voyage along the waterways of Europe to Vienna

set in a predominantly black American college

2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon hosts the occupational quiz game and is joined by regular panellists Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd. Her celebrity guests are Bill Wiggins and Kim Hartman 3.15 News headlines 3.20

Thames News headines 3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie the Bat 4.10 Fraggie Rock 4.40 Krankes Television. The guests include Nick Owen, Russell Lane and Peter Hugo

5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts this general knowledge quiz for .40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather

5.55 Tharnes Help. Jackie Spreckley with information on Frontliners, a self-help group for people with Aids 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Tharnes News and weather 7.00 Cluedo. The murder-mystery board

game is brought to life in this senes starring Stephanie Beacham, Robin Ellis and June Whitfield 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Highway to Heaven. Heavenly aid from the earthbound angel and his

human companion. A business tycoon has a very distant relationship with his only son. However, on the man's death bed, Jonathan and Mark help bring them closer together Stamng Michael Landon and Victor

9.00 The Sweeney Money Money Money John Thaw and Dennis Waterman ster as the two toughtalking cops. Eddie Monk, a reformed

criminal, wins a large sum of money on the pools. When the news gets out, he receives an anonymous phone call from a blackmailer who demands a part of the winnings if he's not to reveal Eddie's role in a robbery But, when Eddre is killed, Regan and

Carter demand to know why (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 TECX. Lacklustre drama series

agency 11.35 Film: The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang (1979). Jack Palance and Larry Wilcox star in this excessively violent drama. The infamous Dalton brothers started their life of crime as lawmen. But the daring deputies broke more laws than they enforced and their notoriety for robbing gambling houses spread across the west. Directed by Dan Curtis Followed by News headlines

centred on a Brussels-based detective

2.15 Videofashion. The latest tashions from around the world

2.40 America's Top Ten introduced by Casey Kasem
3.10 Music Special. The jazz flautist

Herbie Mann in concert. Followed by News headlines
4.10 Skytrack, Brands Hatch plays host to a stunning air display and thrilling

motor sport action 4 40 Fifty Years On (b/w) Archive newsreel which is sure to stir a few

memones in August 1940 German bombers tailed to raid Dover Harbour 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2 **18**3,223.40

6.45 Open University: Energy Sources — Petroleum 7.10 Fontainbleau: The Changing Image of Kingship. Ends at 7.35

9.00 The Boat People. Ten years ago, the first wave of Vietnamese boat people arrived in Britain. Cathy
Burnett discovers how well they have
been able to adapt to #e in an alien
country (r). Wales 8.30 The Boat People
9.00 Bore Dal

9.30 Film: The Renegade Ranger (1938, b/w) starring Ritz Hayworth, George O'Brien and Tim Holt. A Texas Ranger helps renegades stamp out ruthless land thieves. Directed by Penirt Howart David Howard

10.25 Film: Random Harvest (1942, b/w). ■ Thirs is tear-jerker week on BBC2, what with Since You Went Away (Monday), Goodbye Mr Chips (yesterday) and, this morning, Mervyn LeRoy's elegant weepie which gave a degree of legitimacy to amnesia, a movie theme that had not so more theme. fallen into disrepute as jumped into the grave that it dug for itself with a succession of mindbogging fentasies. Not that there is anything particularly believable about James Hitton's tale of the first world war soldier (Ronald Colman) whose memory loss is so total that he forgets he was once married to the woman (Greer Garson) who is now his secretary. But MGM, in those halcyon days, knew how to meld the Hollywood star system at its best with technical resources at their best (most notably, Joseph Ruttenberg's camera work). If you find yourself shedding tears over Random Hervest, be assured that it will be in a

12.30 Of Gods and Men. The People of the Rainforest. A documentary series studying ancient Mexican beliefs

1.00 Under Sail. In praise of Bristol Channel Pilot Cutters (r) 1.20 Fingermouse (r) 1.35 Country File, John Craven reports on the illegal practice of badger-beiting (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by Great Railway Journeys of the World. Michel Pain tales the train from Euston to Kvie of Lochatch (r) Coefact. Euston to Kyle of Lochelsh (r). (Ceefax) 3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World. The wildlife of remote regions of the Alps (r) 3.50 News,

regions of the Aups (r) allow revers, regional news and weather
4.00 The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy.
Part two of the dramatisation of events leading up to and following the sabotage of the Greenpeace fleg ship, the Rainbow Warrior, in Auckland tarbour, New Zeeland, in 1985

Harbour, New Zealand, in 1985
5.35 Look, Stranger: Cricket at the
Spout. A passion for cricket is one of
the most important requirements for
the regulars at the Spout House pub in
North Yorkshire (r)
6.00 Film: The Wicked Lady (1945, b/w)
starning Margaret Lockwood.
Melodramatic tale of a curning
woman who steels the heart of an woman who steels the heart of an aristocrat from his bride and marri him, only to add spice to her file at his country estate by becoming a highwey robber and starting an affair with a notorious outlaw. Written and directed by Laslie Ariss

7.40 Rough Guide to the World Los Angeles is the money-making and film-making capital of America. It is also the scene of violent geng warfare and horrific traffic problems. Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha look at all the aspects of this city - from the unemployed Hispanics to the danizens of the Hollywood Billiards Club, meeting Patsy Kensit and Balthazar Getty while Senida highlights the problem of the 100,000 geng members, battling over territory and drugs with 8.30 The Victorian Kitchen, Ruth Mott follows Mrs Beston's guide to preparing

and packing a pionic and then demonstrates Victorian jam-making techniques (r). (Ceefax)

Screenplay: The Land of Dreams.

The title comes from Blake ("What do we hare, in this land of unbelief and least The land of Demons in better

ar? The Land of Dreams is better far"). Brixton, south London, is where unbelief and fear are shown to dwell in Allan Cubitt's pessimistic play about a black South African activist (Patrick Shai, a fine exponent of the haunted look) whose plea for asylum in the



Rudi Device (left) and Patrick Shai (9.00pm)

Britain he flees to is taken up by a white South African lawyer (Arr Sher, under acting and all the better for it). The *Land of Dreams*, naturally, is South Africa. But Stake's vision of a place, or state of mind, "above the light of the morning star" is constantly obscured by police bullets and necklaces of burning tyres. What Cubitt seems to be saying is that only an act of unselfish love (by Rudi Davies, as the girl next door) can offer any kind of hope. (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight. 11.15 Montreux Jazz. Includes George

Benson, Herbie Hancock, Spyro Gyra and Ramsey Lewis 12.00 Open University: Ethical Principles

12.25 images and innovation. Ends at 12.55

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with Good Morning Britain presented by Kathryn Holloway

and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. With news on the hour and headlines on the half hour. The

non-invasive surgery 8.50 Wacaday

Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and

weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News

adventure serial (r). (Oracle) 11.25

the amazing and astounding feats which have won their way into the record books 11.50 Thames News

12.05 Allsorts. Educational fun for the under fives (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather

1.00 News at One with Sue Carpenter.

1.20 Marco. Marco-Pierre White prepares

1.50 A Country Practice Medical soap

set in a small health clinic in the

of Mayfair's Le Gavroche restaurs

Just for the Record. A look at some of

and weather 11.55 The Adventures of

three delicious courses for Albert Roux

including raviols of lobster and tarte au

Australian outback 2.20 Take the High Road. Soap set in the Highland

for the young 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the

10.55 Children of the Dog Star. The penultimate episode of the lantasy

Tintin

critron (r)

Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 investigates

Noah's Ark. Frigate birds and pelicans of the Galapagos
 Business Daily
 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Images of the natural world set to music. 11.00 As It Happens. Paddy Haycocks and a roving camera on the Isle of Wight for Cowes Week

12.00 Off the Page. Dub poet Benjamin Zephaniah talks about his life and

poems (r) 12.30 Business Dally. Financial and business news service presented by

programme for children. The guest is

2.30 The World at Your Feet. A four-day, 55 kilometre trek through the mountains

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Today

game with Richard Whiteley 5.00 Storywheel. Deaf children and their hearing brothers and sisters explore the fun of storytelling through signing,

5.30 Flight over Spain. Burgos from the

6.30 A Different World. Comedy series

7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler 7.50 Comment (oflowed by Weather 8.00 Brookside, Topical soap set in 8.00 Brookside. Topical soap set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext)
8.30 Europe Express. Includes an interview with Nunzio Grutiano, a Naples Mafia man who has seen the error of

his ways and a report on the Soviet soldiers still stationed in East Germany

9.00 Rear Window.

● The Salman Rushdie affair continues to throw a long shadow over television programming, though scarcely more than its outline is discernible toright in the first of the two films in this returning senies which tackles arts and culture themes with a seriousness that will give inveterate channel-switchers their cue Holy War of Words is about three thorn-in-theflesh writers in the Arab world - the exiled Syrian poet Adonis, the muchcensored Moroccan novelist Mohamed Choukrai, and the Moroccar sociologist Fatima Mernisi, whose strong feminist views have brought a ban on her books. To liberal Western eyes, it makes little sense that many modern Arab writers are not tolerated whereas Moravia and Marx and The Perturned Garden escape official sanction. Rear Window is completed by a film about the Indian actress turned film director, Aparna Sen, who has dared make films about

9.45 He-Play: The Loser. The shot in the arm that Channel 4 has given the British film industry is part of contemporary movie history. Less well documented is what the network has done for new, young, playwinghts. He-Play, as the title suggests, features the work of men. She Play follows later, as does Re-Play, a repeat of some of last year's plays by budding writers. The Loser is Brian

adultery and widowhood



Phil Daniels (left) and Sean Bean (9.45pm)

Boak's first work for television. At 15 minutes, it is an exact television equivalent of the short story in fiction and, like the best short stones, it makes a virtue out of the necessity of economy The Loser (Phil Daniels) is a pool player hypnotised into a winning streak. Boak offers a modicum of hope even to those for whom life is always a case of "Heads I lose, and tails I lose" 10.00 Film: Between Two Women (1986)

starring Farrah Fawcett, Colleen Dewhurst, Michael Nouri and Steven Hill. An engrossing made-for-television drama following the battle of wills over a period of 14 years between Farrah Fawcett and her domineering mother-in-law Colleen Dewhurst. When Dewhurst has a stroke and Fawcett assumes the role of nurse, both women are forced to come to terms with each other A fascinating character study that digs deeper into the nuances of relationships than most movies. Directed by Jon Avnet 11.50 Aziz Mian Sings Qawwali, Asian concert series
12.50am The Contessions of Felix Krull:

Confidence Man. The final episode of the drame based on Thomas Mann's novel and starring John Moulder-Brown as Felix Krull (in German with English subtitles) (r). Ends at 1.45

SECIOL SEC FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jakke Brandlea 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Betas 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Manusbeat 12.45 Gory Dissipant 3.00 Stees Wanth in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 8.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Third Summer: Tony Wilson, head of Factory Records, talks to some pop celebrities in the Gay Traitor bar of the Hacienda Club 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Camball 12.00-2.00em Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo -4.00am Alex Leater 5.30 Chris Stuart 4.00am Alex Leater 5.30 Chris Street
7.30 Desk, Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalaners
11.00 Julien Petteler 1.05pm David
Jacobs 2.05 Serah Kennedy 4.00 Neil
Sadales 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Back to
Square One 7.30 The Yettes 8.00 Jim
Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 Nigel Ogden
with The Organiss Entertains 9.30 Sweet
and Low-Down: A five-part series an
which Refered Communications or parametel who Josephown: A tweepers series in which Robert Custimen gives a personal view of New York cabaset and American popular song. Part 4. Some Cata Know 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parede 12.30 The Law Game 1.00-4.00 Bill de with Night Rid MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londree Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendan 6.90 News 8.09 24 Hours 6.30 Development 90 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Fasth 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 News Hotes 10.00 Word News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Finencial News; Sports Roundup 10.45 Endangeard People 11.01 Cursibus 11.30 Mid Magazine 12.00 News 12.09pm News 2004 Britain 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Meriden 1.00 Newsseel 1.15 Japan Five, Wates NE 1.25 The Farming World 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 2.09 24 Hours: News Suremay, and Finencial News 2.30 mmary and Financial News 2.30 nent '90 3.00 News; Outlook 3.30 Development §0 3.00 News: Outdook 3.30 ON two Shalt; A House for Mr Blaveas 3.45 Business Martiers 4.00 Newsteel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 News 5.09 News soil Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soil 6.15 The World Today 8.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 Garman Features 7.54 Nechnichten 8.00 Outlook 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Network UK 8.45 Endangered People 9.00 News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 Worlds of Faith 9.30 The Lives of Joseph Stalin 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Stain 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Crosstown Traffic: The Life and Work of Jimi Hendrix 10.45 Recording of the Week 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.05am Commenreversion 12.00 News 12.30 Multitrack 2 1.00 Newsdask 1.30 The Senses 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Wave-guide 2.45 Society 7.0day 3.00 News 3.09 Review of the British Pleas 3.15 Newsred 3.30 The Lives of Joseph Statin 3.50 Weether 3-30 The Lives of Joseph States 3-50 wenter 4.00 News, 4.05 Nexts about British 4.15 Network UK 4.30 The World Yoday 4.45 Nachschien und Presseschau 5.00 Morgan-magezin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.56 Wealter and Travel News

 6.35am Open University (FM only)
 6.55 Weather and News Headlines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Corelli (Violin Sonata in D minor, Op 5 No 7:
 Tin Senataria: Tobalizania: Trio Sonnerie); Tcheikovsky (Capriccio Italien, Op 45: Daties Symptony Orchestra under Eduardo Mala)

7.30 News
7.35 Norming Concert (cont):
Purcell (Come Ye Sons of Art,
1894: Tevenier Consort, Choirand Players under Andrew
Perrott, with Emily van Evera,
soprano, Timothy Wilson,
counter-tenor, John Merk
Ainslaw and Charles Daniels, counter-tenor, John Mark Ainsley and Charles Deniels, tenors, Devid Thomes, base); Stravinsky (Scherzo & la Russe for jazz band: City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Simon fautile); Messenet (Ballet music, Le Cid: City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Louis Frémaux)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Eiger. Concert Allegro, Op 46
(John Ogdon, piano); in the
South, Op 50 (LPO under South, Op 50 (LPO under Norman del Mari; Evening Scene (Philharmonic Chamber Choir under David Temple); Introduction and Allegro, Op 47 (English Chamber Orchestra under Benjamin Britten, with Emanuel Harwitz, violin, José Luis Garcia, violin, Cecil Aronowitz, viole, Bernard Richards, cellol

Cecil Aronowitz, vola, Bernard Richards, cello)

9.35 Syrinx: Martin Parry, flute, Keith Pascoe, vlolin, Anthony Byrne, viola, Anthony Pleeth, cello, Gillian Tingay, herp, perform Ibert (Trio); Daniel-Lesur (Suite médievale); Saint-Saëns (Fantaisie, Op 124) (r)

10.20 Schumann and Liszt: The respiret Plois Regresoysky plays pianist Boris Beresovsky plays Schumann (Etudes Schumenn (Etudes symphoniques, Op 13); Liszt (Feux follers) (r)
11.00 Midweek Choice with Susen Sharpe, Vivadd (Concerto for two violins and orchestra, Op 3 No 8: I Solisti Veneti under Claudio Scimone, with Beltina Mussumelli and Glauco Bertagnin, violins); Wagner (Wesendonck Songs: London Philharmonic Orchestra under Action Boult, with Jenet

Adrian Bolur, with Janes Baker, alto); Ravel (Pavane pour une infante défunte; Une barque sur l'océan: Mikhaii Rudy, piano); Grace Williams (Penillion: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Charlas Groves); Dvořák (Slavonic Dance in E minor); Kreis (Liebestied: Joseph Szigeti, violin, Nikita Magaloff, piano); Kabalevsky (Romeo and Juliet

- Musical Sketches, Op 55: Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra under Dmitri Kitaenko); Ramón Montoya a Paco Pea, (

violin. Yuko Incue, viola, Josephine Horder, cello, George Caird, oboe, Philippa Davies, flute, perform Bach (Quintet in D, Op 11 No 6); Telemenn (Duet Sonata in D, Op 2 No 3); Mozart (Flute Quertet in F, K 370; Oboe Quertet in A, K 296);
J.C. Bach (Quintet in E flet, Op 11 No 4)

J.C. Bach (Quintel in E flat, Op 11 No 4)
2.10 Interpretations on Record (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Isaac Stern, violin, plays Playel (Tzigane: Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy); Bloch (Nigun, Baal Shem: Alexander Zalon, piano); Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2 in G minor: NYPO under Leonard Bemstein)

4.00 Choral Evensong: The opening service of the 1990 international Church Music Cathedral

contests from Panama. Introduced by Lucy Duran 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Peter Paul Nash 7.00 News
7.05 A World Dense with Promise:
An insight into the life of a
Lancashire family from 1900
until the outbreak of the

until the outbreak of the second world war through the lest of six talks on her childhood by novelist and scholar Rachel Trickett
7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Half, London, City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox, with Nachotas Daniel, oboe, Delle Jones, mezzo, performs Ravel (Suite, Mother Goose); Vaughen Williams (Oboe Concerto); Eliss (The Enchantrese). 8.25 Colin Matthews talks to Anthony Burton about his work, 8.45 Colin Matthews
(Chiaroscuro — first

Susan Bradshaw performs Dmitri Smirnov (Sonata No 2); Elens Firsova (Sonata) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Schubert (r) 12.00 News

1.00pm News
1.05 Newbury Spring Festival 1990:
Divertimenti — Paul Berritt,
violin, Yuko Inoue, viola,

Festival recorded in Coventry

5.00 Floating between Mountain Tops: Falsetto love-songs, cumbia dences and youlding

9.45 Opera News with James Naughtie (r) 10.30 Husband and Wife: The planist

and the state of t LW (s) Stereo on FM LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43
William: William Leefs a Better
Life, by Richmal Crompton (3
of 5) 8.57 Weather
9.00 News

of 5) 8.57 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr
Anthony Clare interviews Clare
Short, MP (s)
9.40 Reading Aloud: Chess in
Washington Square. William
Roberts reads an extract from
Fred Watzkin's novel
Searching Floring Floring Floring

Searching for Bobby Fischer 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time (r) 10.30 Morning Story Jecob's Ladder, by William Bedford 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; From Calvinist to

Cardinal:

Whatever acclesiastical dust may have settled on John Henry Newman in the 100 years since he died is Konny, herself a Roman Catholic, and, therefore, someone well placed to chart Newman's zigzag course from Anglo-Catholicism to the Church of Rome, "There was no time in his lite when he was vin ordinate", one of Kenny's theological witnesses colourfully observes Another continuity observes - nional apostrophises Newman's donning of a cardinal's scarlet as an action as shocking in his time as it would have been for an American political to declare transet a Communist

sympathiser in McCarthy's time (5)

11.47 An Englishman in the Midi:
John P. Harris talks about the joys and pittalls of living in a village in the South of France (3 of 6)

12.00 News: You and Yours

12.25pm Out of Order: Patrick Harmen chairs the political quiz (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News, Woman's Hour: Today's programme dives into the history of swimming pools; meets young film director. Phiona Lawis; and discusses the employment of British women in Japanese.

3.00 News, Elvis, Lucy and Captain Sensible. Play by Peter Mortaner. Elvis's lifestyle has not changed despite his loving Lucy. But then she falls pregnant. . . With Philip Knowles and Chrisy Edge (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: Carol Ann Duffy talks to poet Matth eney

4.05 A Life Sentence. How ordinary families cope when a son or daughter is convicted of a senous oftence such as

murder (s) (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Total Calypso Andy Kershaw meet Trimdad's 82-year-old calypso king, the Roaring Lion (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial

6.30 Quote, Unquote: The 6.30 Quote, Unquote: The quotation game chaired by Nigel Rees (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Age to Age (r)
7.45 The Teachers (new series): A term at Washwood Heath Comprehensive School, Birmingham (r) of 8) (r)
8.15 Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins explores a musical work or topic.
8.45 No Longer Known At This

8.45 No Longer Known At This Address Hugh Prysor-Jones investigates Britain's lost legence (2) legions (r) 9.15 Kaleidoscope Includes

reviews of American writer Richard Ford's book Wildlife. Kean, staming Derek Jacobi, at the Old Vic, and Rosemary Hill visits the English Crafts in Wood sublitations. Wood exhibition at

Chellenham (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bediume: Amongst
Women, by John McGahern (3
of 10) 11.00 Magic Moments: The history of the mass market package holiday 11.30 Behind the Ritual: Ronald Eyro

ther tartis (r)
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shapping FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Futures with Tacknology 11.50 Culture and Belief

manufacturing companies in Europe: 1450-1600 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99,8 Radio 2: 663kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-83-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95-8. GLR: 1468kHz/265m; FM 94-9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

<u>ANGLIA</u> As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronaton Street 6.25-7.00 Angla News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 10.35 I Wish I Could Hear Kyle 11.05 Musec Special 11.35 The Last Baston 12.35am Quc Night 1.05 In Search 01. 1.35 Time Tunnel 2.35 The New Sessions 3.05 America's Top Ten 3.35 American Documentary America Hurts — The Drug Epidemic 4.35-5.05 Farming Disay

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Magic Wol 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Lookeruong Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.35 Firm Borsaino and Co 12.35am Nagni Hear 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-tion Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.30 Trans-plant The Chronicle of Kelly Knight 11.05 Film: Albha Maris Goodbye 12.55sm The Equalizer 1.56 Film: The Impersonator 3.10 The thit Man and Her 4.10-5.00 Joblinder

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Moneywise 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-7.00 Graneds Tonght 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.35 Open Eye 11.05 Filtric Foreign Exchange 12.35em Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops

HTV WEST As London except 11 25em-12.25 Royal Visit to Devizes 1 50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Commation Street 5 10-540 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7 00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.35 Royal Visit to Devizes 11.05 Fám* Call Him Savage 1.10am Sins 3.40 Return to Eden 4.30-5.00 Top Ten

HTV WALES As HTV West except 11.25am Just for the Record 11.55 The Adventures of Tinbn 12.05pm-12.25 Alsons 6.00-6.30 Wales at 5x 10.35-11.05 A Visit to the Exsteddiod

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Senta Barbass 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the rhigh Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film: The Corneback 12.20am The Twilight Zone 12.35 Nght Beal 1.30 Donahue 2.25 80 Manutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 5,10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Mag-Coast 6:20-7:00 Blockbusters 8:00 Mag-rum 9:00-10:00 TECX 10:35 Fitm The Black Whomat 12:35am Cowes Week 12:45 Murphys Law 1:45 Night Gallery 2:30 Viwd 3:30 Night Heat 4:30-5:00 Top Ten

TYNE TEES As London except, 1.50pm-2.20 The

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

10,30am Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Your World: The Kaweka 4.00 Sheet 3.00 Your World: The Kawen, a 00 The Long Search 5.00 Assignment Agreen ture 5.00 Gerdener's World 6.30 vib 7.00 Out East Heraldry 7.30 The Countrysolshow 8.00 Summer Egition 9.00 Crem- 3-ta Crisme 10.00 European Business 100ay 10.30 Big Chy Metro 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION 7.00em Nineteen hours of rock and poor Young Doctors 3.25-3.56 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.30 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 A Word in Your Ear 8.00 Magrum 9.00-19.00 Tecx 10.35 Fifm: The Trap 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donative 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cope

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Commation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 The Irish RM 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.35 Our Future at Ther Feet 11.05 The Sweeney 12.05am Alfred Hitchcock Presents 12.35 Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro

YORKSHIRE AS London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-lon Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Stockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 10.35 Film: Re

2.10am Quiz Night 2.40 Santa B Music Box 4.30-5.00 Joblinder Starts: 6.00am Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 Sessme Sweet 12.00 The Planets 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwsth 1.00 Countdown 1.30

Business Daily 2.00 Return to Nursing 2.30 Estations 4.00 Circus Fiests 4.30 Kale and Alie 5.00 Star Test 5.30 Things to Come 6.00 Newyddon 6.15 Lewsyn Lwcus 6.40 Parawide 7.00 Galwich Acw 7.30 Estaddiod 8.55 Newyddon 9.15 Y Pethe O Gwm Rhymm 10.30 Swig O Rhym 11.00 He Play 11.15 The New Statesman 11.50 Azz Man Sings Qawwali 12.50a Fefix Kruli 1.45 Diwedd l 12.50am Conlessions of

Starts: 3.05pm News followed by Interceptor 4.05 Emmerdale 4.35 A Family at War 5.30 A County Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So-One 6.30 The Haunted House 6.55

RTE 1

Nuacht 7.00 What's My Line 7.30 Two's Company 8.00 Messon Impossible 9.00 News 9.20 Film. The Train 11.45 Spenser — For Hire 12.35am News 12.45 Close **NETWORK 2** Starts: 3 15pm Bosco 3.45 Amigo and mends 3.55 Popeve and Son 4.20 Sloppy .45 Alvin and the Chipmonics 5 10 How 30 Hill's End 6.00 The Beachcombers

5.30 Home and Away 7 00 Jo-Maxi Remu. 7 30 Coronation Street 8 00 News followed by God's Frontiersmen 9 00 Cheers 9 30 News and thirtysomething 10.30 News 10.45-11.35 Carling City Centre Cycling

THE TIMES

12 Pages Of Career **Opportunities**

IN THE APPOINTMENTS SUPPLEMENT

Plus

SCIENCE & TECHNICAL APPOINTMENTS IN SECTION 2

Tomorrow

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT

071-481 4481

SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pour 10,00 The New Price Is Right 10,30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Day 12.00 Another World. 12.50pm As the World Turns: 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Hereis Largy 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 Hereis 1.40 Plaster Man 4.30 The New Press is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Falcon Crest 9.00 Right Man, Poor Man: Book 8 10.00 Star Teck 11.00 Sky World News Toroght 11.30 Leughin 12.30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 1.00 members 1

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Duddy Long Lags (1955): Fred Assire stars as a wealthy bachelor who anonymously sends an orphrend teerage girl to college slong with his nace. Co-stars Lesia Caron and Therms Ritter 4.00 Moonweller (1988): McCheel Jackson's guided tour of his fantasy world, with many of his president hits and exclusive concert footage from the Bad tour 6.00 The in Crowd (1988): The teeragers in 1965 Philadelphas all, want to be on Peny Perhan's Dance Park, Among ham is Del Green (Donovan-Laitch), a straight-A stadent from the suburbs, who is also in love with the show's star gist. Co-stars Jee Partolano and Jennier Runyon 7.40 Ensortamment Tongitt 8.00 Straig (1988) Four South Carolina gists set off for is forbossen weekend as the beach in the early 1980s. Starming Page Harmsh, Phoebe Cales, Bright Fonds and Armaneth Grah.

Gah

10.00 Dirty Dancing (1987): Set to a soundtrack of 1988 of sesses, a naive 17-year-old grif and a denot instructor only at passionate offer of a holiday resort. Seeing Patrick Swayze and Jennier Grey

11.45 Maniac Cop (1989): A man in police undone is carrying out random littings. Accused of the crimes, a young police officer sets out to catch the clusive killer. 9.30 Roving Report 11.30 ABC Nightly News 12.30mm Noveline 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Seyond 2000 4.30 Roving Report officer sets out to catch the clusive litter. Starring Bruce Campbell and Robert Z'Der 1.15am - Freddy's Nigotenares (1998): Freddy Kreuger (Robert Englund) hosts another tale of Iseror 4.00 Platoon (1995): New recruit Chadle Sheen Stots Irinset in the model of tough fighting in the Vietnam war. Co-stars William Dates and Ton Berenger. Ends 5.55

EUROSPORT

5.00cm As Sky One 6.30 Eurobics 9.00 Europort News 10.00 Equestremen 12.00 Got: Swedigh Open 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 Equestremen 4.00 Motorycling 500cc British Grand Prix 5.00 Hepitathion. 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Water Polo 9.00 Botong 10.00 Tens World Sport 11.00 Day at the Beach 12.00 Eurosport News SCREENSPORT

7.00am US Pro Bosing 8.30 Powersports International 9.30 "Co" Dutch Motor Sports 10.30 Bosing 12.00 Cancering 1.00pm Polic Carter International 2.00 Saling: The 31, Thomas 50R Yacht World Cup 3.00 Basechal 5.00 Resolut

The second of th

Boxing 12.30em Powerboat Racing MTV Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Breek 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Great American Gemeshows 2.00 Poleon by 4.00 Video Review Show 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gemeshows 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Stoopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL 1.30 Tolyo Joe (1949, b/w): Humphrey Bogart starts as an Air Corps here who returns to post-war Tolyo in search of his tong-lost wite (Florence Mastry)

3.10 The Last Hurrah (1958): Staming Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter. An old-style politican seeks re-election. but linds that fines and ordered technique components. that times and political tactics have changed 5.30 The Movie Show

Susan George endeavour to retneve if 8.00 Quicksilver (1966): Once a busi man, now a bake messenger. Kevin B engør. Kevin Ba mes involved in a structor wan of murder and nangue 10.00 Blueberry Hill (1968). A 1950s soundirack accompanies this coming-of-age story which focusses on a mother-daughter nship Starring Carrie Snodgress and

GALAXY

them. Ends 1.10em

7.00sm Superinends 7.30 Maxit 8.30 Bewitched 9.00 Grange Hit The Story So Fer 9.30 Kdr's Court 10.00 Juprier Moon 10.30 Heath 11.00 Playabout 11 15 Mrs Peoperpot 11.30 Monkey 12.20pm Sinbad Jr 12.30 The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hopker 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playebout 3.45 Mrs Peoperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Maxit 8.00 The Burne and Allen Show 6.30 Jupose Moon 7.00 Alurphy Alem Show 6.30 Jupine Moon 7 00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shoesaring 9.00 Key O'Brien: Surgeon 10.00 Maude 9.00 Key O'Brien: Surgeon 10.00 Maude 10.30 Tatungers 11.30 The Mone Show

larinecced and carents Mickey Rooney and 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Boung 4.00 Golf Volvo European Tour 5.00 Supercross 8.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The ATP Tennis Nagazare 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Australian Furgby League 9.30 Sportsat 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Nargarel Avery

11.35 Dangarously Close (1986) Starring
John Slockwell and Carey Lowel When a
group of teenage boys step loward to be
made unofficial campus leaders, one gri
suspects there is somothing sinister about

Stop taking water from rivers, farmers are ordered

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ordered 600 farmers in the Anglian region to stop drawing water from rivers for spray irrigation yesterday. An official said the action was being taken to avert a serious threat to public water supplies later in the year.

"Our earlier appeal to spray irrigators to curb demand fell on deaf ears", he said. "We pointed out at the time that such a reaction would make restrictions in-evitable." The ban on surface water abstraction is the most extensive yet issued by the authority.

Farming sources said the ban was a cause of concern but should not have any immediate impact because the cereal crop was being harvested. Farmers with boreholes who draw their water from groundwater sources are not

The authority said that it was also preparing a drought order to

Bhutto flies to home province

greeted with a degree of scepticism by political observers. Nevertheless there is no sense that the general plans a coup.

Miss Bhutto made it clear that she would fight the elections called for October 24 by President Ishaq Khan, who dismissed the government on Monday night because, he said, it had lost credibility and popular support. He is a long-standing political opponent of Miss Bhutto.

There is a strong possibility that the interim government might postpone the elections to give its supporters more time to consolidate their strength.

Some observers believe the time to dislodge Miss Bhutto was seen as ripe while world attention is focused on the Gulf.

Miss Bhutto urged her Pakistan People's Party not to encourage people to take to the streets because, she said, any law and order problems would be used by the interim government as an excuse to delay the elections. She appealed for calm in the country, while emphasising that her dis-missal was "illegal, arbitrary and unconstitutional*

President Ishaq Khan yesterday dissolved the provincial govern-The administrations in Sind and North West Frontier Province were dissolved on Monday night. The interim leaders appointed in the four provinces are staunch opponents of Miss Bhutto.

THE National Rivers Authority stop water being taken out of rivers and watercourses in the region through more than 50 slackers, structures that drain water into the fens for crop irrigation. Enforcement officers, backed by aerial surveillance, will check that the abstraction ban is

River levels were dropping at an alarming rate, the authority said. Some were at record low levels and others were dry with little or no flow. Apart from the risk of a shortage of public supplies, there was a danger of rivers turning septic. In some watercourses the flow consisted of little more than waste effluent.

The abstraction ban covers the catchment area of the Cambridgeshire section of the Great Ouse, 1,300 square miles stretching from southwest Norfolk and parts of Suffolk through Cambridgeshire to north Hertfordshire. "The area is like a leaking bucket with more water going out through abstraction into the Fens than is coming in from the rivers. We have to start to plug the holes if we are to begin to balance the interests of all those people who use water," the official said.

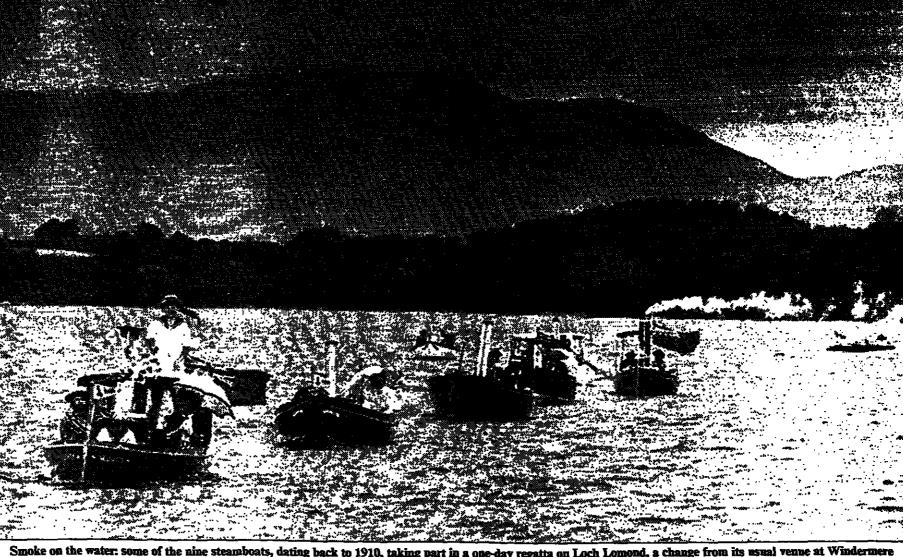
Even before yesterday's ban came into effect, bans were in force affecting more than 400 farmers in parts of Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire and Essex, Restrictions on spray irrigation have also been operating for some time in Yorkshire, parts of the Severn-Trent catchment area, Wessex and the Romney Marshes. In many of those areas, licences to abstract water lapse automatically when river flows fall below a certain

The authority said that the restrictions in East Anglia were also aimed at protecting import-ant wetland areas and sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs). One water abstraction licence had been withdrawn to prevent an SSSI from drying up and a close watch was being kept on other sites that were at risk if the hot weather continued.

If water levels did not improve, a navigation ban might have to be imposed on the Old West River in Cambdridgeshire, which links the Ely Ouse and Bedford Ouse navigation systems, the authority

Lady Trumpington, a junior agriculture minister, warned farmers yesterday that large areas of farmland posed a fire risk and urged them to take special care when disposing of straw and stubble by burning. Burning is to be banned from 1993.

We have received complaints from members of the public. In this weather burning can be more than just a public nuisance. Life and property can be put at risk. I urge farmers only to burn when absolutely necessary," she said.



Smoke on the water: some of the nine steamboats, dating back to 1910, taking part in a one-day regatta on Loch Lomond, a change from its usual venue at Windermere

Research hope on kidney disease

their urine, long before they become ill, and have higher blood

The findings have been sup-ported by studies over the past 14 years. "We now have a better understanding of the mechanisms of diabetic kidney disease, and we have an early marker of the condition which will help identify those at risk much earlier than was possible previously," Professor Viberti said yesterday.

About 1.5 million people in Britain have some form of diabetes, and about half of them, who are insulin-dependent diabetics, develop kidney complications over a period of up to ten years. Of this group, 600 develop renal failure every year, and require dialysis treatment or a transplant.

Traditionally, high blood pressure or hypertension has been regarded as a consequence of kidney failure. Professor Viberti said it now seemed that a predisposition to raised blood pressure could in fact contribute to kidney damage. Studies showed that the parents of susceptible diabetics had higher blood pressures, and more sodium activity in

That suggested a genetic transmission of the abnormality. OUT new knowledg may be able to develop methods of intervening in the evolution of kidney illness," he said. "We may be able to control the rise in blood pressure with drugs and interrupt the series of events leading to

kidney damage." Drugs called angiotensin converting enzyme inhibitors, or Ace-inhibitors, which treat hypertension, are now being used in trials with diabetic patients in hospitals in Britain, other European countries, and the

United States. James Weilbeloved, directorgeneral of the National Kidney Research Fund, which has been supporting the work, said the advances were of tremendous importance to diabetics,

"Up to 600 people a year could be prevented from developing renal failure, releasing many dialysis machines, and reducing the need for kidney transplants," he said. At present, 4,000 people in Britain are waiting for



Viberti: "We have better understanding of disease"

WEATHER

parts of England will be rather cloudy with occasional rain. In sheltered eastern areas it will be drier with some cloud breaks and sunny periods. The rest of southern Britain will remain dry with patchy cloud and sunny periods. Southern and eastern parts will have the best of the sunshine. Outlook: showers in the north; continuing settled and dry in the south.

Man killed in Cowes week boat tragedy

By RUTH GLEDHILL ONE man died and another was seriously injured yesterday after a rowing boat was caught in the path

of a passenger ferry during Cowes week off the Isle of Wight. The accident took place in the mouth of the river Medina near the ferry pontoon. Police said the boat was dragged under the bow of the Norris Castle ferry, owned by the Red Funnel Shipping Company, which operates from

Portsmouth. According to one report, the small boat was tossed into the air when it collided with the ferry 800 just yards from the royal yacht Britannia, home to the Duke of Edinburgh during the regatta. It was not known whether or not the Duke witnessed the accident,

Sailors who were nearby went to their aid and pulled the two men from the sea. A rescue boat from the coastguard at Lee-on-the-So-lent was launched to help. Both men were believed to be in

their sixties. One died on his way to St Mary's hospital in Newport and the other was detained in St Mary's last night, suffering from water in the lungs. His condition, however, was reported to be satisfactory.

later said: "They got in the path of the ferry. The rowing boat was dragged under the bow."

Scotland, Northern Ire-

land, and north-western

AROUND BRITAIN

Cowes notebook, page 34 Cowes races, page 38

New radio channel aimed at youth

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

RADIO 5, the BBC's first new radio network in 23 years, yesterday launched a programme line-up it believes will win youth and youngsters back to radio when it begins transmitting on Radio 2's medium-wave frequency on August 27.

Children's stories, plays and serials will be brought to life by Stephen Fry, Pamela Stephenson, Terry Wogan and Phillip Schofield, while Glenda Jackson and Julian Clary are put In The Hot Seat by a teenage audience. Toddlers will learn how to listen, with Andrew Sachs's 1,2,3,4,5, while Mark Curry's On Your Mark provides three hours of fun for under-14s. Emma Freud deals with young people's problems in The Answerphone. Live "youth magazines" from Glasgow, Car-diff, London, Belfast, Birmingham and Manchester will be broadcast

BBC Radio's existing schools educational and sports output will be transferred on to Radio 5, which is also to use BBC World Service programmes as part of its regular output.

each night.

World Service output includes 24 Hours, comment and analysis of the day's news events; Outlook ind *Newsdesi*c both world news programmes; Meridian Reports on the arts and books, Caribbean Magazine, and Global Concerns, Jonathon Porritt's weekly environmental series.

Radio 5 is also to offer "the

world's most comprehensive radio sports service", with the transfer of all Radio 2 sports output, including: full test match special coverage; extensive mid-week football and racing coverage; regular sports bulletins and Sports On Five on Saturday afternoons.

David Hatch, managing direc-tor of BBC Network Radio, described the Radio 5 schedule as "a treasure chest of immense richness"."It's certainly different, but it's unquestionably deeply rooted in what the BBC is there for - public service, to inform, educate and entertain," he said

Media, page 15

Monk 'regrets brook pollution'

A BENEDICTINE monk apologised to magistates at Malton, North Yorkshire, for polluting a beck, killing fish, insects and fauna. Father Timothy Wright, aged 47, was called from a week's retreat of prayer to answer two separate pollution charges.

A director of Ampleforth Coll-Farms. attached to Ampleforth College, the Roman Catholic public school, Father Wright said there had been a drainage problem, now resolved. which he regretted. Fines of £500 were imposed for each charge.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,367 20 ACROSS 27 Mop sailor's eye (6).

1 Cherish the sound grass left by the birds (8).

5 French writer holding little daughter — the one who had teething troubles (6). 10 This description of a Lee-Enfield is purely nominal (6-9).

11 A styrnie in opposition (7). 12 Privateer, rough in speech and demeanour (7).

13 Peeress's joint title (8).

15 The old man's Continental bed-18 Tributary to an Indian king (5). 20 A model craft – it's made by

human hand (8). 23 Find common ground with a

type of Scot (7). 25 The smallest sea creature a little

island can produce (7). 26 In great gulps he'd drunk the drugged mixture (8-7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,366 DOGSHORES POOCH E O O A A E R O BRANTUB CHARGER U H S B R A S PIMBALANCE
R 7 0 0 8
IMPEDIMENTA
N U Y U C
DGENESIS DAK SUNBATHER

28 Radical republican who wanted to get even (8).

1 Lady in distress, like Miss Languish? (6). 2 Condescend to go bail for Peter

3 Caim flustered bay with a soporitic (7).

4 Mechanical sort of chap is right about instrument having no base (5).

6 Swore the bible had gone astray 7 Isle of Grain getting major road

8 Mineral supplied for party cere-mony (8). 9 It's crazy, taking one drug on top of another! (8).

14 Stick bills here to make a saving 16 Give clear order, like a governor

17 Book first class up to the general assembly (8). 19 He makes chips for a kipper, it is said (7).

21 Supporter put down ticket money with a flourish (7). 22 Ankle covering makes one walk with hesitation (6).

24 Incongruous part of the Merry Widow's wardrobe? (5). 25 This insect is a little fellow with-out a tail (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard RHIPIDATE a. A blind date b. Fan-shaped c. Babylonian dating

AUTOCONDIMENTATION a. Pepper and salting b. Custom-building a car c. Self-correction HYPOTYPOSIS

a. Categorising sub-classes b. Vivid description c. Fear of being photographed COCKET a. A bantam cock . A carpentry joint

c. Saucy Auswers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 _____732 National traffic and readworks

Vational motorways... West Country ... Midlands.... East Andlia Northern Ireland

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST Monday: Highest day temp: Waymouth. Dorser, 25C (77F), towast day max: Gape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F). highest rainfall Stornoway. Outer Hebrides, 0.24 in; highest sunshine. Exmouth, Devon, 14.2 nr.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

.02 These are Monday's figures TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Beds, Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cernbs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709*
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs 710*
Central Midlands 711*
East Midlands 712* Lines & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd . 715 716' 717'

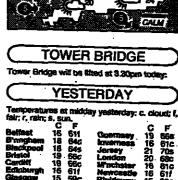
Dyreo & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Cumbria & Lake District
S W Scotland
W Central Scotland
Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scottand 725
Cathness Orloney & Shetland 726
N instand 727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
*Includes pollen count.

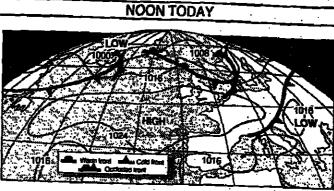


LIGHTING-UP TIME ristol 8.47 pm to 5.46 am dinburgh 9.06 pm to 5.32 am lanchester 8.52 pm to 5.37 am enzance 8.54 pm to 6.02 am

Moon sets 7.46 am Last Quarter August 13



HIGH TIDES HT 7.1 4.3 12.6 3.4 11.7 5.3 5.1 4.8 3.9 7.4 8.7 6.7 5.5 PM 4.03 3.36 9.30 1.05 7.50 1.57 2.84 1.57 2.84 4.56 2.58 11.15 2.00 8.12 7.02 7.47 7.06 9.11 1.01 12.51 12.33 8.19 945 67 67 68 52 45 44 91 41 Title in metres: 1m=9.2



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This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 16 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 London A regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

Executive Editor David Brewerton

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 8 1990

opening quarter

BRITISH AIRWAYS pre-tax profits jumped 62.5 per cent to £156 million in the first quarter to June 30, but the group issued a warning that higher fuel costs might lead to fare increases this year (John Bell writes).

Scheduled passengers rose 11.9 per cent to 6.6 million while load factors reached a best-ever first-quarter level of 72.2 per cent.

Lord King, the chairman, said that traffic was buoyant and had remained so, but foreign-exchange factors cost £30 million. Profits were raised by £39 million from the sale of a Boeing 747 and the sale and leaseback of ten

Boeing 737s.

Lord King said that productivity initiatives taken at the end of last year had produced proposals for lower costs and greater efficiency. Earnings per share rose 54 per cent 12.9p on a fully diluted

basis, BA shares lost 2p to 179p. Tempus, page 23

First-half jump at WPP

WPP Group, the worldwide advertising and media group, boosted pre-tax profits from £26 million to £46 million in the six months to end-June despite the slowdown in the world advertising industry. The interim dividend is raised

from 11.3p to 13.7p. Martin Sorrell, the chief executive, said the competitive environment favoured agencies that were widely spread, both geographically and in terms of their business. WPP, he added, had half its sales coming from outside the United States and half outside

Unitech ahead

Unitech, the electrical components distributor, reports an 18.5 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £26.2 million for the year ended May 31. Earnings per share fell 10 per cent to 18.4p, largely due to a higher tax charge. A final dividend of 7.5p makes a total increase on last year. Tempus, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8800 (+0.0060) W German mark 2.9638 (+0.0135) **Exchange index** 94.7 (+0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1748.4 (+16.5) FT-SE 100 2235.8 (+15.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2702.97 (-13.37)* **Tokyo Nikkei Avge** 27653.07 (-946.46)

Closing Prices ... Page 25 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 143*ss-14%% 3-month eligible bills:14*3ss-146*s% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 7*5*se% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.33-7.31%* 30-year bonds 100-100*ss*

CURRENCIES

| onden: \$1,8800 DM2,9638 SWFr2,4985 FFr9,9499 Yen281,15 Index:94,7 | New York: £ \$1 8771* \$ DM1 5807* \$ SwFr1 3310* \$ FFr5 2995* \$: Yen149.80* \$ Index:64.2 \$ DR 50.731418 |
|--|---|
| CU 90.697547 | £ SDR1.367207 |

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$383 95 pm-\$383.25 close \$382.75-383.25 (£203.75-Cornex \$382.50-383.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) \$26.10 bbl (\$26.40) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Offerent

tail Price Index: 128.7 (June

BA soars | Banks in London ignore devaluation of the dinar by Our Financial Staff | By Our Financial Staff | By Our Financial Staff | Img the traditionally strong and freely dinar-denominated accounts at the old regain access to its funds. If the Iraqi pounds, The Kuwait central bank halted its deliberate and interest-cate fixing

KUWAITI banks in London yesterday ignored a devaluation of the dinar to one twelfth of its value and were still giving customers the pre-invasion exchange rate. News of the devaluation move came in a radio announcement by the Iraq-installed

provisional free government", which declared that the Kuwaiti currency was now on a par with the Iraqi dinar. It also announced that banks in Kuwait, shut since last Thursday, would be reopening for business.

Though devaluation remains largely theoretical at present, despite the government declaration, reducing the dinar to a fraction of its old value would add rampant inflation to the Kuwaitis other woes. The Baghdad-inspired move amounts to cutting the traditionally strong and freely dinar-denominated accounts at the old tradeable Kuwaiti currency to about a rate. twelfth of the rate of 0.55 to the pound at which it was being converted in the City yesterday.

lraq's currency is, by contrast, in-convertible and subject to strict foreignexchange controls. Its official exchange rate is wildly over-valued, when gauged against black-market rates in Baghdad. The devaluation move prompted a

Saudi banker to declare that the Kuwaiti dinar had become "basically a worthless However, the London branches of The National Bank of Kuwait and the United Bank of Kuwait refused to recognise the

devaluation order and continued to offer

"We still consider the emir to be the real ruler of Kuwait," said a spokesman for the National Bank, "and have not taken any action over this devaluation." The emir managed to leave Kuwait safely before the Iraqi forces overwhelmed his country.

The National Bank, headquartered in Kuwait, has been limiting withdrawals from customers with accounts in the Gulf to £500 a day, and will continue this at the old rate, even though it cannot obtain details on their accounts. It has, however, raised the withdrawal limit to £1,000 a day for its 4,000 customers whose accounts are based in Britain.

The bank is discussing with regulatory authorities around the world ways to

occupation and the devaluation stays in force, it will face massive losses on both its dinar reserves and continuing transactions at the old rate.

"Whatever devaluation is being talked about is merely a distraction to our business," said Anton Simon, a senior manager at the United Bank, "We are not going to be guided by any devaluation at

The Bank of England has confirmed that since United Bank is registered in Britain, it is not affected by the asset-freeze order. As a result the bank has removed the limit on withdrawals, but is urging its 8,000 customers to limit them to £5,000 a day. Most of the bank's customer accounts, however, are denominated in dollars or

daily currency and interest-rate fixing when the invasion took place. With communications badly disrupted, confusion reigned yesterday about what impact the dinar devaluation order would have.

Though banking business by institutions in Kuwait appeared to remain at a standstill, the new dinar exchange rate could start to operate locally.

Cathy Savage, an analyst at Nomura Research Institute, said the realignment appeared to make little sense, "apart from political symbolism." But one advantage for economically-troubled Iraq, would be that it would make Kuwait goods much cheaper for Baghdad to buy. The bulk of Iraq's huge debts with Kuwait would also

dollars and sterling to their customers with Bank freezes Gulf assets worth \$16bn

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

sealed an estimated \$16 be selling several large lines of being allowed to shift money billion in Britain with the stock, including part of their from different accounts in billion in Britain with the publication of guidelines on the government's order to freeze Kuwaiti and Iraqi assets.

It has also established a tenman team to police Britain's ensure neither of the two countries' funds are shipped abroad. Bankers and brokers who break the order risk fines or imprisonment.

The Bank's interpretation of the original order however will relax it enough to allow the Kuwait Investment Office and the Kuwait Petroleum Company, the petrol retailer, to continue operating.

A senior official from the Bank said it is in detailed discussions with the two groups. "We are looking at how the regulations should apply to them so they can pursue their commercial objectives as freely as possible." This will probably allow the KIO to continue investing

THE Bank of England has ment but yesterday was said to transactions. They are also

Australian holdings. The guidelines also allow companies to pay dividends to Kuwaiti investors as long as the money is paid into an account in Britain.

Elsewhere, the Bank has banks and securities houses to made some relaxations and explanations of the statutory order which came into force on Thursday. The Bank decided against registering all the assets affected by the order and instead will police trans-

actions generally. Significant divisions in the international effort to freeze Iraqi and Kuwaiti funds bave emerged. An official said: "In time we will seek to harmonise

Kuwaiti expatriates in Britain will now be allowed

the two countries, including

chemicals and agricultural

manufacturing of its own,

imports about £14 million

Northern Engineering In-dustries (NEI), which is part of

Rolls-Royce, the aircraft en-gine maker, has a £75 million

Iraq contract to supply four

turbine generators for an oil-

The contract, won in 1988,

is scheduled for completion at

the end of 1992. So far all the

work has been carried out at

worth of those.

fired power station.

has not yet started.

Kuwait, with no tobacco

from different accounts in

Iraqis in Britain face tougher sanctions against their bank accounts. They will not be allowed to move funds into different accounts, repay borrowings or meet insurance

premiums. The rules do not cover overseas branches of British banks or companies, but stops them being used as access points to gain access to funds held in Britain.

 The war risks rating committee of Lloyd's has announced additional war risk premiums for marine cargoes bound for Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.(Jonathan Prynn writes).

In addition to the world-wide 0.275 per cent rate access to bank accounts for living expenses and for goods which-have been shipped to Britain. They can continue to Saudi Arabia and 0.05 per cent pay bank charges, tax and for the rest of the Gulf, ex-insurance premiums. Ku-cluding Iraq and Kuwait. For waitis can continue to draw these highest risk areas, the "reasonable" amounts from committee has decided to ownership of all its shares is their accounts by cheque or hold cover, allowing undergistered in Britain. cash dispensing machines, writers to charge rates at their The KIO refused to com- and make foreign exchange discretion.

Prague in trade war with Berlin

From Peter Green

CZECHOSLOVAKIA retaliated against East Germany yesterday, sparking a trade

The Czechoslovaks raised the nominal value of their exports and called for a halt to trade with East Germany. Slavomir Stracar, the Czechoslovak foreign trade minister, accused East Germany of trying to increase her "dowry" for marriage with Bonn at the expense of

Czechoslovakia. He said East Germany doubled exchange rates in its own favour and failed to conclude agreements on contracts, leaving Czechoslovakia facing a trade deficit of close to 700 million convertible roubles with East Germany. "We will not underwrite German unification," Mr Stracar said.

East Germany is Czechoslovakia's second largest trading partner after the Soviet Union, and the two countries do close to 3 billion convertible roubles worth of trade annually. Some 8 per cent of this trade is affected.

Reacting to an East German move to raise the value of the convertible rouble against the mark, from 1.7 marks per rouble to 2.34 marks per rouble, thus doubling the rea cost of Czechoslovak goods. Czechoslovakia raised the convertible rouble against its own currency, from 13 crowns to 20 crowns, effective from Thursday,

Mr Stracar asked all foreign trade corporations and the Czech and Slovak republics to halt all but essential trade with East Germany. He did not say if the revaluation of the crown would affect trade with other Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) countries. The move was made late yesterday after a fourth round of unsuccessful talks with Gerhard Pohl, East Germa-

ny's economics minister. East Germany's state-owned industry has also failed to conclude 230 million roubles of contracts agreed to in an inter-governmental agree-

Trade between members of Comecon is denominated in hard, or convertible roubles. Mr Stracar said the trade

war would "have harmful effects on Czechoslovak enterprises, but the net economic results have not yet been calculated". He said East Germany had suffered "a collapse in its way of thinking" caused by its new-found freedom.

Under an inter-governmental agreement. Czechoslovakia was to export 1.26 billion convertible roubles of goods to East Germany, while the East Germans would export 1.55 billion roubles to Czechoslovakia. Mr Stracar said he hoped to

include West Germany in negotiations to resolve the

Virgin empire balloons



Richard Branson, who took Virgin group private almost two years ago, opted for another sort of flotation when he released 1,000 balloons to mark the reopening of his Megastore in Edinburgh after a £500,000 refurbishment. New game, page 23

Licences likely for UK shares exporters to Iraq

BRITISH companies ranging from blue chips like ICI to those in key sectors like MK, and heart disease. ICI exports the electrical fittings maker, have halted shipments to Kuwait and Iraq.

British exports to the two Middle East countries would have been close to £750 million this year, with Kuwait taking nearly £300 million worth and Iraq an additional £450 million worth. However, all regular British

suppliers to Kuwait and Iraq are now expected to suspend shipments until the Department of Trade and Industry sends out detailed guidance to companies later this week.

It will draw up an order giving force to the United Nations resolution imposing a trade embargo on the two

It is thought that at least some medical supplies and food may still be shipped on humanitarian grounds. It seems likely that a licensing system will be introduced

for any goods traded between Britain and Iraq or Kuwait. ICI, which exports about £5 million worth of goods a year time being halted shipments with his family.

claw back

By Michael Clark

GROWING hopes in the City that the Middle East tension may be easing enabled share prices in London to claw back a wide variety of products to some of their recent losses.

But the gains were more than halved by another vol-atile start to Wall Street where traders continued to take a gloomy view. The Dow Jones industrial average saw an early worth of tobacco products each year, mainly cigarettes. BAT Industries exports ac-counts for about £4 million 35-point rise steadily whittled away. The FT-SE 100 index, up more than 40 points at one

stage, eventually closed 15.6 higher at 2,235.8.
Oil shares provided an early prop to the London market in the wake of further heavy falls overnight in Tokyo.

Reports that foreigners were being allowed to leave Bagh-dad and assurances by Iraq that it had no plans to invade Saudi Arabia, were the signal for bargain-hunters. But by the close, less than 500 million

the company's Newcastle upon Tyne plant. Site work shares had been traded.

The price of September
Brent crude fell back to close MK has had reports from Kuwait that its manufacturing at \$25.70, a fall of \$1.08 on the Kuwait that its manufacturing day after peaking at and assembly factory there is \$28.65. North Sea Brent Blend for prompt delivery fell from \$27.25 a barrel on Monday to about \$26.60.

Stock markets, page 24

THE SUNDAY TIMES THE LESS TIMES BICENTENARY FESTIVAL **DECEMBER 5 1990 - JANUARY 5 1991**

Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall, the festival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and January 1991.

In addition, concerts will be staged throughout the country in the superb settings of many of the nation's most spectacular National Trust and private stately homes: what better way to experience the grandeur

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no longer operating. It employs more than 200 people, but there is only one Briton in to Kuwait and Iraq, has for the the Middle eastern country

Moscow to set up currency exchanges

Soviet Union heads towards a fully convertible rouble

By GEORGE STVELL

THE Soviet Union took its first faltering step towards a full market economy yesterday when Tass news agency de-clared that foreign-exchange markets, where hard carrencies could be bought and sold against the ailing rouble, would

be set up from January 1 next year. The move follows a compromise last week between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his radical opponent Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, on establishing a market economy in the Soviet Union.

Soviet authorities now appear anxious to speed up moves towards a fully convertible rouble and a full market economy because of a deepening economic crisis in the USSR. A central exchange will be established

in Moscow with other exchanges in the

capitals of the republics and major cities.

Gosbank, the Soviet state bank, will

control the operations of the new

exchanges. But Vneshekonombank, the state bank for foreign economic relations, and various ministries in the republics, will provide support for the rouble, according to Tass.

The currency exchanges will be the first to operate in the Soviet Union since the 1920s. However, they will deal only with Soviet-registered companies, not with overseas companies and not with

Since August 1, Soviet citizens have been allowed to hold hard currency and spend it in specially re-opened hard CHITTERCY STORES.

Many Soviet citizens use the black market to turn their roubles into dollars, marks or pounds. They then use the hard currency to buy luxury goods which again are usually available only from black-market dealers. At the official rates of exchange, the

rouble is worth one pound or \$1.87. A special rate of 10 roubles to the £1 which

though not to hotel or transport bills. On the black market, one pound can easily fetch 15 roubles. The difference between the official

currency rates fixed by the authorities and the black market rate is certain to cause problems for the hard-pressed Soviet authorities when dealing begins in

Yesterday, Tass emphasised that Gosbank and Vneshekonombank would use Soviet government and republic funds to support the rouble. Already this year, Soviet authorities have held two auctions for hard cur-

rency. At both, Soviet companies bid at

rates close to black-market rates for foreign currencies. Economists fear the devastating impact that a move to a fully convertible rouble will have on the Soviet economy. Such a move had not been expected until

closer to the year 2000.

profit up at Kirin

JAPAN's Kirin Brewery, now listed on the International Stock Exchange, has raised its parent group profit forecast from 34 billion yen (£121.4 million) to a record Y36 billion in the year to end-

Higher-than-expected sales of new beer products and a recovery in demand for lager were responsible for the higher

Kirin, which is Japan's leading brewer, had a net profit of Y28.27 billion in 1989.

McKay up 13% Pre-tax profits at McKay Securities, the property group, rose 13 per cent to £3.65 million in the year to end-March. During the year the group capitalised £3.3 million of interest on its development

portfolio. An external revaluation of the group's investment portfolio showed a surplus of £7.6 million, an increase of 8.75 per cent over book value. Net assets per share rose from 269p to 292p. A final dividend of 3p (2.8p) is being paid to make a total of 5.8p (5.3p).

Heath doubles

Pre-tax profits at Samuel Heath & Sons, the giftware products maker, more than doubled from £447,000 to £1.06 million in the year to end-March, Turnover rose 18 per cent to £8.05 million. Eps jumped from 9.3p to 22.9p. The final dividend has been raised to 4p (3.3p), making a total of 11p (4.3p). The total dividend includes a one off special centenary payment of 5.5p.

Law advances

Net asset value at Law Debenture Corporation slipped from 428.7p to 418.2p in the six months to end-June. Pre-tax profits advanced from £2.14 million to £2.55 million. Focal income climbed from £2.02 million to £2.38 million, while trustee and other fees increased from £1.55 million to £1.78 million. Eps rose from 6.63p to 7.72p. The interim dividend has been raised from 5p to 5.75p.

Skoda venture

Skoda, the Czech car manufacturer, has shortlisted Volkswagen of West Germany and Renault of France as candidates for a joint venture. Other companies to have expressed an interest include BMW, Citroen, Ford and General Motors.Skoda currently produces one model, the Favorit, at its five outdated piants Czechoslovakia.

Tuffier sale

Tuffier, the French financial group whose stockbroking arm has recently filed for bankruptcy, has sold a 51 per cent stake in Cofrem Finance, a Paris money broker, to Caisse de Gestion Mobilière (CGM), the French bank.

Delyn denial

Delyn Packaging says that, contrary to reports, the Kuwait investment Office is not a holder of a significant shareholding in the company.

Forecast | CBI reports a bleak outlook for smaller businesses

By Derek Harris, industrial editor

BLEAK prospects for smaller for more than ten years. For businesses are predicted by the fifth successive survey, the Confederation of British firms reported that on balance

The problem is that export orders are drying up. Until now exports have been offset-

ling a flat home market. The result is smaller businesses are facing the weakest demand outlook since the beginning of 1981, said Tom O'Connor, the smaller firms

Nearly 30 per cent of smaller firms are expecting demand for new orders to fall in the next four months to October, the report shows.

In the four months to July, 40 per cent reported a decline in orders, with only a fifth reporting any increase.

Mr O'Connor said: "Busi-

ness confidence among small-er firms has declined further at minus 20 per cent. This is in the past four months and the outlook for the next four months is bleak. The warning of a possibility of a recession in the second half of this year given by the CBI last week could well become a reality."

Declining employment over the last four months was reported in the survey, and more job losses are expected. Costs are continuing to run ahead of price rises so a

Investment intentions appear to have weakened

The number of smaller

Industry's smaller firms counspending on plant and cil in its latest report. spending on plant and machinery would fall over the next 12 months.

Mr O'Connor warned: "A cutback in investment now could severely jeopardise the competitiveness of smaller firms over the next decade and could put them at a serious disadvantage in the single European market in 1992."

In April, 35 per cent of smaller businesses were less optimistic about their general situation while 14 per cent had more confidence.

Now with the pessimistic almost at 40 per cent and the cheerful down to 11 per cent the balance has shifted down from minus 21 per cent to minus 28 per cent.

why it is the sharpest fall in confidence since January 1981. There has also been the sharpest fall in total demand since the autumn of 1982. A balance of minus 19 per cent reported declining trends in new orders, compared with minus 9 per cent in April.

A balance of minus 34 per cent of firms reports that total order books remain well below normal, says the survey. It further squeeze on margins is is the lowest quarterly figure since January 1983.

Pessimists about the likelihood of further falls in orders outnumber optimists to the extent of 13 per cent, indicatfirms blaming high financing ing the weakest demand costs has reached the highest look since January 1981. ing the weakest demand out

Papua blockade lifted

mining at Bougainville, the of local claims.

Papua New Guinea copperThe PNG go gold mine remains remote, although a tentative breakbeen achieved (Colin Camp- with the island restored. bell writes).

The mine, in which CRA, the Australian group, holds a 53.6 per cent stake, has been

AN EARLY resumption of of terrorist actions in pursuit

The PNG government has now signed an interim agreement with the secessionist through in the long-running rebels, under which a blockdispute between landowners ade of Bougainville has been and the government has now lifted and communications

However, CRA expects that it will be some time before talks allow a re-opening. Bougainville shares yesclosed for 15 months because terday rose 3p to 47p.



Admiral rises 37% on higher sales

By PHILIP PANGALOS

Surrey-based computer services company, advanced 37 per cent to £1.51 million in the six months to end-June.

Turnover rose 36 per cent to £9.78 million. The order book has improved to about £14 million. Defence business accounts for about 39 per cent of group sales, the financial sector for about 32 per cent and

government about 16 per cent. A 61 per cent increase in interest receipts to £202,000 also helped raise profits. The group had £3.5 million net cash at end-June.

The company has little exposure - less than 5 per cent of turnover - to major systems integration contracts,

PRE-TAX profits at Admiral which have caused problems Computing Group, the at other computer service companies.

Clay Brendish, chairman, said: "Despite the risk of a UK recession, I still believe that the strength of the company's management will reinforce my optimism that 1990 would see continued growth."

Earnings per share have risen 49 per cent to 9.1p, and the interim payout has been improved to 1.32p, against 1.1p. Mr Brendish added: "These figures and the healthy order book speak for the future success of the company." Patrick Wellington at County NatWest has pencilled in £3.3 million for the full year. The shares were changed at 230p.

Barclays \vdash accused

references By NEIL BENNETT

BANKING CORRESPONDENT BARCLAYS Bank is being accused of giving misleading credit references about its corporate customers by an electronics company which says it is facing a £14,000 loss as a result.

Cobolt Systems, which makes and supplies aids for the blind, made the accusation after twice receiving favourable references on com-panies that have gone into

iquidation soon after. Last April, Cobolt asked for details on Solex International, a laboratory equipment sup-plier based in Leicestershire, which owed it £6,000 for scales. Solex had offered to cancel the debt by returning the stock it had bought. A Barclays branch manager as-sured Cobolt that the company was sound and it could expect payment soon, Cobolt refused the stock, preferring to wait for cash.

A month later, Solex went into liquidation owing £978,000. Ernst & Young, the liquidator, told Cobolt's directors there was almost no chance of recovering its debt. When Cobolt complained to Barclays, it was told not only that the reference was

made in good faith, but that it owed the bank a further 64,000 for water level indicators it had bought from Solex. Cobolt had only bought them to reduce Solex's original debt of £10,000.

Unknown to Cobolt, Solex had arranged to borrow additional money from Barclays Commercial Services only six days after the credit check, using its invoice book as collateral. Barclays now insists Cobolt pays the £4,000 in cash, instead of allowing it to offset its debts, taking its overall deficit to £14,000.

Barclays has given Cobolt until today to settle the debt. After that it may take legal action. Richard Carey, Cobolt's chairman, says he will fight the matter in court. Five years ago, Cobolt asked for a similar reference on a Scottish company that had ordered a consignment through its Hong Kong operation. Despite Barclays assurances, the company went into liquidation before the shipment could be delivered. Barclays said the credit ref-

erence had been given in good

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Ratners extends offer over credit to Kay bondholders

RATNERS GROUP, the jewellery retailer hidding £234 million for Kay Jeweler in America, has extended its tender offer to Kay's bondholders by 24 hours. The group is hoping

to have reached an agreement with the bondholders by the new deadline of midnight last night New York time.

So far Ratners has received acceptances in respect of only \$95,000 of the \$150 million of bonds. Ramers is offering 75 contributed that the first hand have been indicated that its respect to the second state of the \$150 million of bonds. cents in the dollar for the bonds, but has indicated that it may be prepared to offer up to 85 cents in the dollar. Up until now the bondholders have been holding out for the full value of the bonds, but a spokesman for Ratners said there were indications that the bondholders were prepared to accept a Loss reduced

BAT chiefs ioin Saks

TWO senior American executives of BAT Industries have joined the board of New York retailer Saks Fifth Avenue. Saks was sold earlier this year to the investment group Investcorp for \$1.5 billion. Arthur Martinez, former head of BAT's American retail operations and Philip Miller who ran the Marshall Field's chain have been appointed vice-chairmen of Saks.

Turnover rose from just £3,000 to £572.000, with significant production beginning in January.

Rexmore slides PRE-TAX profits at Rexmore, the Liverpool fabric importer and timber merchant, dropped by almost half to £1.03 million in the year to end-March. Turnover fell from £60 million to £54 million, largely because of the sale of a textile business. Michael Rosenblatt, chairman, said the group had

coped well with a consumer spending downturn.

He said the hardwood trading division had produced satisfactory results even though the furniture industry had a difficult year. The furnishings division had experienced problems. The final dividend was unchanged at 1.55p, aintaining the total at 2.25p.

INTERIM pre-tax profits at Molynx Holdings, the closed circuit television and environmental control group, advanced 21 per cent to £808,000 in the six months to end-June. Group turnover grew 19 per cent to £6.7 million. Earnings per share rose 14 per cent to 6.7p, while the interim dividend rose 25 per cent to 1.25p. Gearing has climbed to about 38 per cent.

Molynx 21% Crown wants up in first half USM listing

at Richmond

RICHMOND Oil & Gas

reduced net losses from £342,000 to £165,000 during

the year to the end of March.

Losses a share were 0.3p

(0.9p). This American com-

pany, which obtained a full

listing in London last year

through an offer for sale, is

again paying no dividend.

Crown Eyeglass, the Third Market quoted manufacturer and distributor of spectacles, has announced a sharp increase in pre-tax profits and its intention to graduate to the USM. Profit before tax rose 153 per cent to £281,000 for the year to 31 March on turnover up 59 per cent to £3.97 million. Earnings per share rose from 5.2p to 11.3p. There is a 3p dividend.

WHAT WHEN HE

HUNTERPRINT Group, the specialist printing company, has sold its Formdesign subsidiary to the business forms division of Access for up to £2.27 million.

HunterPrint recently suffered interim losses of £6.62 million after problems with its £30 million investment in a printing factory at Corby, Northamptonshire, and the downturn in advertising printing expenditure. The group will use the proceeds from the disposal to reduce borrowings and inject cash into its heavily geared balance sheet. HunterPrint shares climbed by 2p to 23p on the news.

D'Arcy may buy Yellowhammer

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

Screws You Up" campaign, said last night they were "optimistic" the agency would soon be sold as a going concern.

third largest agency, which entered talks yesterday with Yellowhammer's executives, was last night deep in negotiations about the terms of a deal.

the terms have yet to be finalised, but that DMB&B would allow the core agency to operate autonomously with its current management.

D'Arcy Masius Benton & It is not yet clear whether Bowles (DMB&B), the UK's DMB&B would assume It is not yet clear whether Yellowhammer's heavy debts. understood to top £5 million. Television and newspapers clients and receivers, looks are owed still more.

likely to buy the core Yellow- Mr Summerill said it is

hammer agency business. It likely DMB&B would assume debts outstanding to media to safeguard Yellowhammer's

RECEIVERS at Yellow"We've fallen in love," said popularity as an agency. pended at 6p, down from a hammer, the UK advertising Jon Summerill, the Yellowagency famous for its "Heroin hammer chairman. He said if they don't take response for the advertising recessibility for the debt." he said.

Yellowhammer was put into receivership on Monday night by Barclays, its bank and largest client. Negotiations to conclude a financial rescue package with a US agency, understood to have been the its woes on heavy debts acpublicly quoted Gray, fell apart Monday morning after the US agency withdrew.

Mr Summerill said he was first approached by DMB&B on Friday, when Yellow- hammer would have com-hammer's shares were sus- bined billings of £225 million.

before the advertising recession began to bite.

Tim Lefroy, chief executive of Yellowhammer, has left to take up a similar post at its competitor Young

Yellowhammer has blamed quired with its over-ambitious expansion programme of starting up new businesses in the late 1980s.

DMB&B and Yellow-

Uncertainty dims neon sign prospects

Torday shares slump 53p •

SHARES in the engineering chairman, Paul Torday, said order to next year. Mr Torday holdings company Torday & that Oldham's problems had said the company's other diyesterday, as the company warned of trading problems at its neon signs subsidiary Oldham Signs.

Torday & Carlisle became a fully quoted company this spring, after spending more than ten years on the independent companies exchange run by Granville & Co. The shares were placed at 155p. The

Carlisle dropped 53p to 130p arisen in the pub and petrol station sectors. Both are big customers for signs.

> Mr Torday said the continuing uncertainty posed by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on the brewing industry had caused orders for new pub signs to be deferred.

An oil company has also lion, compared to £3.3 mill deferred part of a substantial in 1989, were more likely.

visions, in marine engineering and pressurised process systems, were ahead of or in line with targets.

Analysts had been looking for pre-tax profits of £5 million in the current year to December. Yesterday the company's own broker suggested that profits of £4 million, compared to £3.3 million

RECENT ISSUES

| EQUITIES | | Proteus Inti |
|-------------------|--|---|
| Abtrust New Euro | | Comit Lagrithment |
| Atlantis Resource | s ``33 | Stam Select (100p) |
| Bioplan Hidgs | 23 -1 54) 43 (100p) 98 46 | Torday & Carlisle (155p) |
| Cahin May (55p) | 54 | Utd Undorm |
| Castle Caim (50p |) 43 | Venturi Inv Tst |
| Dartmoor Inv Tst | (100p) 98 | Wig Toe App |
| ECU Tst | 46 | *************************************** |
| EFM Java Tst | 4/ | See west north for the |
| Flaming Euro IT | 90 | |
| French Prop Tst | 93 +1 | RIGHTS ISSUES |
| German IT | 791 ₂ +31 ₂ | Aran Energy N/P |
| Golden Vale | 53 | Correcti N/D |
| Henderson Highla | nd (100p) 95 –2 | Helene N/P |
| Invergordon | 141 | Kemp PE N/P |
| Leading Ls New | 11 -1 | Maxiprint N/P |
| Levercrest | 108 -2 | Melnorcou MCI |
| MMI | 21 | Monument N/P |
| M & W Plc | 83 +1 | D2D N/D . |
| Malaysia Capital | 2734 - 14 | Reliant N/P |
| Midland Radio | 117 -2 | Moment N/D |
| Nam Investors | 198 | AGISON INIL |
| Pittencrieff | 120 | (Issue price in brackets). |
| - | | |

Proteus imit
OS Hidgs (100p)
Seton Healthcare
Stam Select (100p)
Torday & Carlisle (155p)
Utd Uniform
Venturi Inv Tst
Wig Toe App 103 127 +1 156 See main listing for

RIGHTS ISSUES Helene N/P
Kemp PE N/P
Maxiprint N/P
McIngraey N/P
Monument N/P
P&P N/P

McKAY SECURITIES **PLC**

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT (ABRIDGED)

Group Results for the year ended 31st March 1990

1990 1989 £1000 £1000

Gross Rents and Service Charges Receivable 7,328 7,227 Profit Before Tax 3,649 3,218 Profit After Tax 2,460 2,316 Earnings per share 9.1p 8.5p

Directors recommend a final dividend of 3.0p per share making a total for the year of 5.8p (1989 - 5.3p).

An external valuation of the Group's UK investment properties was carried out on 31st March 1990 which showed a surplus of £7.536m. This surplus has been credited to Revaluation Reserves.

Annual General Meeting to be held at 20 Parkside, Knightsbridge, London, SW1 on 10th October, at 12

The preliminary figures for the company's financial year ended 31st March 1940 together with the corresponding amounts for that ended 31st March 1950 are not the company's statutory accounts for those financial years Statutory accounts for those financial years Statutory accounts for the ended years Statutory accounts for the financial year ended 31st March 1950 will be delivered to the register of companies, whereas those for the financial year ended 31st March 1950 will be delivered to the register of contagnities following the company's next annual general meeting. The auchtory have reported on the statutory accounts for the year ended 31st March 1959; that report was unqualified and did not contain a statement under section 237(2) or (4) of the Companies Act 1985. The preliminary figures for the year ended 31st March 1990 are subject to final audit.

NYSE set to fine Nomura

THE New York Stock Exchange will fine the world's biggest stockbroker, Nomura Securities, for failing to meet minimum capital requirements required by regulators.

The Exchange held a hearing yesterday into the viola-tions of net capital requirements in 1987, and while the violations were relatively small, it is expected Nomura will be fined \$180,000 and censured,

In recent months the NYSE has attempted to increase its surveiliance of member firms as part of its drive to be accepted as self regulating. Last month it fined Shearson Lehman Brothers a record \$500,000 for alleged trading misdemeanours.

Nomura is expected to agree to the fine without admitting or denying any wrong doing. acquisition.

Freeman slips at half time Group, the USM contractor and insulation distributor, in-

million in the six months to end-June, helped by contributions from acquisitions in both Britain and France (Matthew Bond writes). However, the increase did not work its way through to the profits level. Interim operating profits rose 21 per cent to £1.47 million, but a 446 per cent leap in interest charges to £235,000 left pre-

tax profits slightly lower at

£1.23 million from £1.25 mil-

creased 84 per cent to £36.6

lion. The interim dividend has been increased to 3p (2.75p). Euan English, the chairman, reports that the company's latest acquisition. Bestobell Distribution, bought in January, suffered a loss in the first half, but is now moving into profit. There should also be further improvement at Quest Isol, the company's French



Outlook brighter: Enan English of Freeman Group Savings and loan scandal deepens

From John Durie in New York

AS THE American public grows more incensed at the costs of the savings and loan bailout, Congress is focusing atten-tion on increasing evidence of political

corruption. The Senate is enquiring into \$275 million in federal aid given to the Blue Bonnet Savings Bank in Dallas to help it with the acquisition of 15 savings and loan associations in 1988.

James Fail, an Arizona businessman. is under attack because he allegedly failed to disclose he had earlier been indicted on fraud charges and pleaded guilty to a similar offence that ordinarily would have barred him from taking over the savings and loans institutions.

Mr Fail was helped in his takeovers by a lobbyist, Robert Thompson, a former aide to George Bush when he was vicepresident. Mr Fail has denied he

attempted to hide his previous indictments in seeking authorisation for the thrift purchases, but he has conceded some documents he sent to the Home Loan Bank Board may have obscured his

Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, is also facing allegations that a member of his staff helped keep regulators from enquiring into the failed Centrust Savings Bank. Centrust was taken over by the Resolution Trust Corp this year and later sold to the Californian-based Great Western Bank. But as the federal government guarantees thrift deposits the RTC must pay \$1.8 billion to Great Western to cover the shortfall in assets.

against David Paul, Centrust's chairman, and others over the failure of the News reports in Washington indicate that an aide to Mr Graham complained

The RTC is pursuing legal action

about the regulatory scrutiny being applied to Centrust. The aide, Steve Josias, allegedly did not disclose he was also a lawyer working for Centrust. Allegations suggest regulators could have saved the government more money had it not delayed shutting down the failed thrift after representations made by Mr

Already two politicians, the former house speaker Jim Wright and the former majority whip Tony Coelho, have resigned amid allegations relating to the thrift industry.

Latest estimates put the cost of the savings and loan bailout at \$500 billion over the next 30 years and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation chairman William Sideman said he would need \$100 billion next year to continue the bailout programme. Mr Sideman has said in up to half the cases of failed thrifts some fraud has been involved.

Debut for Paramount

sure group, is expected to 20p, under rule 535.2. commence trading on the way of an introduction, sponsored by Henry Cooke leasehold interests in a total of Lumsden, the broker. There 80 public houses in the are 36 million ordinary shares Northwest.

PARAMOUNT, a Chester lei- in issue, currently trading at

Paramount, whose main USM next Monday. The business is ownership and group is joining the market by development of licensed premises, owns freehold or

GERMAN CITY ESTATES N.V.

Notice of the special general meeting of shareholders of German City Estates N.V., to be held on August 24, 1990 at 11.00am at the office of the company (Concertgebouwplein 11 in Amsterdam).

The agenda includes only a proposal for the amendment of the articles of association, as well as the text of the proposed amendment, copies of both of which may be reviewed (and obtained free of charge) as of today by shareholders and others entitled to attend the meeting at the office of the company, the office of Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., Herengracht 595 in Amsterdam, and at the office of H. Wesselius & Co. B.V., Nieuwe Doelenstraat 10 in Amsterdam.

Holders of registered shares having the right to vote, as well as usufructuaries of registered shares having the right to vote, who wish to attend the meeting, must notify the statutory board of directors in writing of this intention no later than August 21, 1990.

Holders of bearer shares are required to deposit their proof of share ownership at the banks mentioned above or at the office of the company not later than August 21, 1990. The receipts given upon registration of proof of share ownership will authorize admittance to the meeting.

Shareholders who wish to be represented by power of attorney are required to deposit a written power of attorney at the office of the company or with the banks mentioned above no later than August 21, 1990.

Board of statutory directors.

Amsterdam, August 8, 1990.

there is a world of difference. I would imagine, between being chairman of a subsidiary of Hanson, and being chairman of an independently listed company, with a stock market value of £1.3 billion. There is also a world of difference between being an employee of a newly floated plc and working for a conglomerate that has the reputation of being tough as old boots with its workforce.

Yet, from the silence on the matter from PowerGen, on the auction block with Hanson the front runner to buy, one could be led to believe it mattered not a jot whether the company is floated or taken over. It appears not to matter to the government, so long as top dollar is obtained. But what is the company's view? PowerGen has yet to utter.

A important element of past privatisations has been the opportunity to motivate staff and management. The dead hand of bureaucracy is taken away, and the enlightened touch of selfinterest is put in its place. Even Lord King, chairman of British Airways and an admirer of Lord Airways and an admirer of Lord have something to do with the and those available Hanson, would probably admit plans of the PowerGen overseas narrowing sharply.

RISING oil prices have cast a cloud over British Airways' share price, sending it spin-ning from 220p to 180p in the

past few weeks. But shrewd

investors should be looking

Higher oil prices have come

too late to affect BA's first quarter results. They were

impressive, in stark contrast to recent tales of woe from rivals such as Swissair and

KLM. But BA may benefit

from oil price pressures rel-

ative to its weaker bretheren.

advanced 54 per cent. The knee-jerk criticism of BA's 62

per cent pre-tax advance to

it arose from disposals or lease backs of aircraft. BA has made

feature and analysts expect

about £60 million profits in the second half.

aircraft deals and the trading

strong. Negative foreign ex-

lion and staff costs rose

sharply due to last year's 5 per

12 per cent and load factors

reached a first quarter record

There are two sides to the

oil price fears which have hit

higher dollar aviation fuel

price translates into a lower

umpa

But passengers carried rose

cent headcount increase.

It is possible to carp at the

for the silver lining.

Power failure at the generator

merely passed from one monolithic owner to a large DAVID BREWERTON

conglomerate. Lord King went in to BA to oversee the privatisation, and until recently I had assumed that Robert Malpas, the chairman of PowerGen, went into that

that his company would not have

had the same feel about it had BA

company for the same reason. While it is easy to see why the government would wish Mr Malpas to keep his opinions on PowerGen's future to himself, it is difficult to see why he should oblige the energy department with his silence. The future ownership of the company should be a matter for public debate, and there is none better equipped to contribute than the chairman. With an annual salary of around £150,000 to protect, Mr Malpas might be expected to

take a somewhat higher profile. The silence may, of course, COMMENT

management to attempt a to complain against one trade sale while promoting another. But It is hard to see how any kind of management buyout vehicle for PowerGen could approach the kind of price Lord Hanson is

likely to be offering.

The market collapse has inevitably cut the perceived value of the two generators. Furthermore, the expiry of the three-year fixed-price contracts between the two generators and British Coal had been expected to result in cheaper coal being imported, but a continuing high oil price is likely to result in the gap between British Coal's prices and those available from

Mr Wakeham, who has already buyout, and it would be difficult indicated that one criterion by which an eventual buyer of PowerGen will be judged is financial stability, is unlikely to look favourably on a buyout package that saddles the group with huge borrowings. A compromise could be a scheme whereby another of the potential buyers reported to be lurking in background takes a substantial involvement, with the management retaining a

minority interest, or a buyout package with a higher-than-usual amount of equity. The first would be essentially a trade sale with a sop; the second a flotation by another name.

The worst outcome would be if Hanson, dismayed by the The cash is now frozen.

political mud-flinging and the upheaval on world financial markets, simply walked away. It would signal to everyone that PowerGen is an investment to

Mystery in the Shrubbery

Tust why did £38 million of pensions scheme funds end up in British Commonwealth Merchant Bank's coffers when RJ Shrubb, B&C's actuarial subsidiary, said it was deposited in an account with Coutts & Co?

No doubt Imro, the Institute of Actuaries and sundry other bodies are asking the same question, especially when Shrubb appears not to have told its pensions clients that the bulk of their money was going elsewhere.

Investors were receiving regular statements until June showing their funds on deposit in Shrubb's pooled account at Coutts in Bristol. But on Friday BCMB's administrator told creditors the money had been moving in and out of the merchant bank for two years.

One accountant who has some £2 million of clients' money tied up said Shrubb was never given permission to be sole managers of the money, nor was any formal or informal notification given to say the money would be going anywhere other than Coutts, which has NatWest behind it.

Indeed, documentation says pension schemes need a trustee bank account and offered two choices; a local bank account kept by the scheme's directors and its trustee or use of Shrubb's pooled account at Coutts. Shrubb gives three advantages of its Coutts account and none of them involves the transfer of funds.

Luckily, it looks like all BCMB's creditors and depositors are going to get their money back, but an explanation is required from Shrubb, please.

TEMPUS

Look for the silver lining in BA's oil cloud



Martin Sorrell: WPP shares rebounded yesterday

headed by Martin Sorrell, delivered interim figures sterling level than was seen at the end of 1989. The petro-last summer's acquisition of Atlantic. stood at 6 per cent

Ogilvy & Mather. while both O & M and J
The market's nervousness Walter Thompson bucked the pound holds the key to fullyear fuel costs. Second, if weaker competitors follow PanAm's 10 per cent fare inhad been reflected in a 72p fall creases, the more efficient BA will make hay when oil prices stabilise at more normal levin the share price over the past els. Meanwhile, on a p/e of 5.1 assuming profits of £410 million this year, the shares are excellent long-term value. of kicking a man while he is acquired agencies.

WPP rebounded 18p to £325 million in December to 584p yesterday after a £20 £300 or £310 million by the million rise in pre-tax profits financial year end. That ish advertising agency, called to £46 million in the six should mean an interest bill in the receiver, WPP Group, months to end-June.

Organic growth, even in the worst-hit advertising markets

over highly-borrowed, recession-prone stocks like WPP business. Despite the advertising industry slowdown, the comweek. A downgrading on Fri- pany believes it is still on

day from Barclays de Zoete target to reach the margin Wedd, a long-time bear of the enhancements it has persistock, looked like a clear case tently promised at the two

Borrowings should fall from approaching £40 million be- and hope for the best.

fore pre-tax profits estimated

by the market at £111 million.

The optimistic message is clear. The yield on the shares this year, at 6.8 per cent, is approaching the prospective

There remains the downside, as highlighted by BZW. Heavily-borrowed agencies are hardly flavour of the month, and the market's perceptions are not going to change in a hurry. It may be a while before the shares again reach the £7 price they enjoyed at the start of the year.

Unitech

ANALYSTS' forecasts range from golden to gloomy for Unitech, the electrical components manufacturer.

Granted, the company made reasonable progress last year, reporting pre-tax profits of £26.2 million, 18 per cent up. This was despite a 10 per cent drop in earnings brought about by a higher 43.4 per cent tax charge and the dilutive effect of an April share issue.

More important for the shares, however, are two Swiss investors who together account for just under 50 per cent of the shares.

One, the holding company, Elektrowatt has 29.9 per cent and will be free of its promise not to bid for the rest on September 1. With bid hopes supporting the share price at up to a 70 per cent premium over the market, the downside could be long and steep if a full

bid fails to materialise. But fund managers may stay with the company hoping that a planned February flo tion of the Japanese subs iary lifts Unitech's share pri

Meanwhile, shareholde rum the risk of watching no year's profit increase d appear through sterli

If current yen and dol exchange rates are ma tained. Unitech will have grow 15 per cent to stand s in profit terms.

Forecasts for next you £29.5 million, putting the shares on a multiple of about 17. If you have the nerve, he

Branson plays a new game

LOOKING to the year 2,000 retail operations Britain, be- a new Virgin Megastore in in Tokyo next month and retailers. Surviving to the year dreaming up exciting and expensive concepts to tempt the consumer are under siege and those who over-expanded in the last decade face the prospect of contracting or going under.

So the arrival of a new chain on the high street these days is not common and those experimenting with new retail concepts are thin on the ground. Richard Branson's Virgin group, which has been out of the public eye since it was taken private almost two years ago, is one of the few spending money on ambitious new concepts designed to appeal to the next generation of shoppers inside and outside

Britain. The group is about to open a new chain of game stores in Britain targeting teenagers and young adults. There have been two pilot game stores trading in the UK for more than four years, one in Bristol, the other in Oxford Street, London and the results have been such that 'dict says that while spending the group believes it is time to on games, books, videos and expand the chain. The chain, to be called Virgin Game Centre, will sell board games. video games and concept games such as Dungeons and

good, particularly for videos Dragons or war games. There are those who think and recorded music. the days of specialist retailing risky one but Simon Burke, ing from Virgin. Before the Branson says. The first Japa-managing director of Virgin's end of the year the group plans ness Megastore is due to open

does not appear to be a lieves the market place is right priority for many of Britain's for a new chain, "Playing games has become socially 1992 does. Retail groups acceptable again," he says. "It a French cinema chain to run which spent the last five years is no longer seen as an activity the cinemas. The complex will for children and oddballs".

The new chain will have a knock-on effect on Virgin Mastertronic, the group's computer games distribution business, which has a deal with the Japanese company Sega Enterprise to distribute their computer games in

Europe. Even so, Mr Burke plans to

He is backed up in his views

by Verdict, the market re-search group, which has just

published a report on home

music is relatively small, at

only £4.3 billion in 1989, 1.3

per cent of total consumer

spending, the growth pros-

pects for these businesses are

Lille which will be surrounded by about 20 small cinemas, A deal has just been signed with usual range of music products found in a Megastore.

Mr Branson believes taking the company out of the stock market has given him the freedom denied to other retailers to experiment with new concepts and to do joint ventures. "When we open a new Megastore, we don't have

about £160 million to the

group's total turnover of £800

million for the year to July. But because of the high start-

stores pre-tax profits from the

retail business will be about £4

million, a figure which would

almost certainly be criticised

by the City were Virgin still

Joint ventures like the one

recently signed with Marui,

the Japanese department

publicly quoted.

take the expansion slowly. He to think about what it will do hopes to have ten game stores to profits in the next quarter. in operation by Christmas We are free to look for results

When we open a new Megastore

... We are free to look for results

a couple of years down the line'

entertainment retailing. Ver- up costs of the new Mega-

The game stores are not the store, are also easier to do as

Virgin plans a total of 18 in Mr Branson says the stores

he is opening in Europe are stimulating growth in the market for recorded music, The Paris store has been open for only 18 months but Virgin already has 6 per cent of the market for recorded music in France and the French market has grown by 7 per cent since the store opened. Twelve new Virgin Megastores will open in Europe in the next two years, including Amsterdam, Madrid and Milan.

Unlike most retailers, Virgin encourages its competitors to open up in the same markets. Mr Branson says he hopes that EMI will open an HMV music store in Sydney where there are two Virgin Megastores. The growth in the retail market for recorded 1991 and is budgeting for a couple of years down the them to be less financially line," he says. successful than the Bristol Virgin's retail business music has an immediate beneficial effect on the group's record label which has a market share of about 10 per worldwide will contribute

cent worldwide. Virgin has carmarked £7 million for the refurbishment of its 12 British Megastores next year. The Edinburgh store was reopened last week after a refurbishment costing £500,000. Two stores in Cardiff and Belfast are due to open this year. The refurbished stores will introduce facilities for customers to listen to albums before buying. which Mr Branson believes will encourage customers to

Gillian Bowditch

Tip for the top at NYSE

WILLIAM Donaldson, the New York merchant banker who founded Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, the securities firm, in 1959, is being widely tipped as the new chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. Donaldson, aged 59, who heads Donaldson Enterprises, is expected to take over the reins from John Phelan, chairman for the past six years, who steps down at the end of the year. Pheian, also aged 59, who is a director of ing" But for staff at the firm, accountants around Britain, Fastman Kodak and Metropolitan Life, the insurance its merits. On one occasion, group, oversaw many of the technical changes on the tapping their feet to the beat of NYSE floor during the late an African band. "It became eighties. Donaldson, mean-while, will bring more than a touch of diplomacy to his new role. In 1969, he helped DLJ breaking the ice. become the first NYSE mentber to sell its shares to the Cool headed public, before going on to serve as US Undersecretary of State under Henry Kissinger in 1973. Two years later, he helped found the Graduate School of Organisation and Management at Yale University, and went on to serve as Dean until 1980. The NYSE is tight-lipped about speculation on the appointment, but it should soon be put out of its misery. An announcement is due within the next two weeks.

Musical meals A NEW rhythm has settled into life at the plush Broadgate offices of UBS Phillips &

one's liking. Guests at a lunch known for keeping a cool field trips, planned for Oct hosted by Nick Bannister, head, whatever the odds. But ber, and arranged by Robe aging director of international music filled the room in which they were dining. Conversaband, which was entertaining reveilers at nearby Broadgate like there was a recording studio underneath the buildthe daily ritual is not without directors found themselves music is a great way of

BRITAIN'S accountants are



director of European Equities, in last week's searing temand Markus Rohrbasser, man- peratures, even their legendary reserve was pushed to corporate finance, were left the limit. Showing a remark-speechless when loud samba able flair for timing, Harrison Willis, the recruitment consultant, unveiled some little tion all but dried up as the known details of company policy during the hot spell. Some firms that lacked air-Circle, worked through its conditioning made up for the repertoire. "We didn't realise discomfort by offering icewhat it was," admits one cream to their staff. Cold startled visitor. "It sounded drinks were provided by 68 per cent of employers quizzed in a lightning poll of 122 while 28 per cent introduced flexible working hours to make life more bearable. But in London at least, there was little joy for the pinstriped ranks. While 83 per cent of regional companies relaxed their dress code in the hot weather, only a third of firms in the capital did. Whether such revelations will change employment trends is anyone's guess.

> HEADLINE in the Harrisburg Patriot-News, an American newspaper: "Nation's airlines use clubs to woo senior citizens".

Mud in your eye FOR the City's mining analysts, foreign travel is all part of the job. Yet even the hardiest of their number are fighting over an excursion to the Soviet Union, arranged for analysis and members of the large mining houses, which will take in sights never seen before by Western eyes. Two

son Group, the Welsh-bas clude a visit to Muruntau, o of the largest gold deposits the world. And high on the l terest", is a mud volcar which Tony Gallon of Robe are a geological curiosity as also occur in Yellowsto Zealand," says Gallon, who

Zealand," says Gallon, who plans to view the specimen with a glass of vodka in hand.

Capel recruit

PAUL WALTON, former Warburg Securities analyst, who spent a brief spell with Smith New Court, is joining James Capel as UK equity market strategist. Walton. James Capel as UK equity market strategist. Walton, aged 31, who was a freelance journalist before joining City life five years ago, will be working alongside Alistair Ross Goobey, the top rated Extel international strategist, and Keith Skeoch, the Capel economist. "I am looking forward to some team spirit," quips Walton, who takes up his new position at Capel's Bevis Marks offices on August 20, and has few fond memories of Warburgs which, he claims, was not known to be generous with its salaries. Walton has tried his hand at more than just calling the more than just calling the market. He helped redesign London's Time Out magazine, and wrote the business plan

radio station. Jon Ashworth Puts & Calls: B

for KISS FM, the soul music

| Index | Value | Daily ch'ge (E) | Yearly ch'ge (£) | Daily ch'ge (lc)* | Yearly ch'ge (lc)* | Daily ch'ge (US\$) | Yearly ch'ge (US\$) |
|----------------------|--------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| The World | 622.1 | -0.3 | -26.2 | 0.1 | -15.3 | -0.3 | -14.1 |
| (free) | 118.6 | -0.3 | -26.5 | 0.0 | -15.5 | -0.3 | -14.4 |
| EAFE | 1087.2 | -0.8 | -30.2 | -0.5 | -20.8 | -0.8 | -18.8 |
| (free) | 111.3 | -0.8 | -30.6 | -0.7 | -21.2 | -0.8 | -19.2 |
| Europe | 684.3 | 0.8 | -10.1 | 1.2 | -6.3 | 8,0 | 4.7 |
| (free) | 146.9 | 0.9 | -10.1 | 0.9 | -6.7 | 0.8 | 4.6 |
| Nth America | 439.7 | 0.5 | -18.3 | 0.5 | -4.9 | 0.5 | -4.9 |
| Nordic | 1471.7 | 0.0 | -5.4 | 0.4 | 2.4 | 0.0 | 10.1 |
| (free) | 235.4 | 0.0 | 0.1 | 0.5 | 8.0 | 0.0 | 16.5 |
| Pacific | 2319.5 | -2.1 | -41.5 | -1.9 | -29.5 | -2.1 | -31.9 |
| Far East | 3332.2 | -2.2 | -42.4 | -2.D | -30.5 | -2.2 | -33.0 |
| Australia | 288.4 | 0.2 | -17.0 | -0.2 | -3.6 | 0.2 | -3.3 |
| Austria | 1762.7 | 0.6 | 18.6 | 1.0 | 28.9 | 0.2 | -3.3 38.1 |
| Belgium | 801.6 | 0.0 | -18.6 | 0.4 | -13.6 | 0.0 | -5.2 |
| Canada | 462.8 | -1.0 | -22.9 | -0.9 | -10.9 | -1.0 | -10.3 |
| Denmark | 1268.4 | -0.5 | -3.6 | 0.0 | 2.6 | -0.5 | 12.2 |
| Finland | 88.4 | -0.7 | -23.3 | -0.3 | -17.7 | -0.5 | -10.7 |
| (free) | 128.7 | -0.7 -0.9 | -13.7 | -0.5 | -7.4 | -0.9 | |
| France | 677.3 | 1.1 | -16.2 | -0.5 1.5 | -10.8 | 1.0 | 0.5 -2.5 |
| Germany | 844.3 | 0.2 | -8.0 | 0.7 | -0.1 | 0.2 | -2.5 7.1 |
| Hong Kong | 2095.1 | -0.2 | -5.5 | -0.2 | 9.5 | -0.2 | 10.0 |
| italy | 332.0 | -0.3 | -13.9 | 0.2 | -8.6 | -0.2 -0.3 | 0.3 |
| Japan | 3486.9 | -2.2 | -43.5 | -2.0 | -31.6 | -2.2 | -34.2 |
| Netherlands | 816.1 | 0.6 | -13.7 | 1.1 | -6.5 | 0.6 | 0.5 |
| New Zealand | 78.5 | -1.5 | -23.8 | -1.9 | -12.2 | -1.5 | -11.3 |
| Norway | 1492.9 | 1.9 | 11.2 | 2.3 | 20.1 | 1.9 | 29.5 |
| (free) | 263.3 | 1.6 | 12.7 | 2.0 | 21.7 | 1.6 | 31.2 |
| Sing/Malay | 1680.5 | -3.2 | -15.8 | -3.2 | -6.9 | -3.2 | -1.9 |
| Spain | 193.1 | -0.5 | -18.4 | -0.1 | -15.8 | -0.5 | -5.0 |
| Sweden | 1637.6 | -0.3 | -6.6 | 0.2 | 1.9 | -0.3 | 8.7 |
| (free) | 239.6 | -0.3 | -1.0 | 0.2 | 8.0 | -0.3 | 15.2 |
| Switzerland | 841.6 | 3.0 | -8.0 | 3.6 | -7.5 | 3.0 | 7.1 |
| (free) | 125.9 | 3.4 | -9.8 | 3.9 | -9.3 | 3.4 | 5.0 |
| UK | 666.1 | 1.3 | -7.6 | 1.3 | -7.6 | 1.3 | 7.6 |
| USA | 396.8 | 0.7 | -17.9 | 0.7 | -4.4 | 0.7 | -4.4 |
| (lc)" Local currency | | | | | raniey Cap | | |
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Royal Bank Hawker Hitisdown IMI ICI Inchespa Kingfisher Lasmo Ladbruke Land Sec Laporte Låg Lloyds Lloyds Abb TRADITIONAL OPTION

nese Megastore is due to open LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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| 1 | *Underlying security price. | |
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Carlton shares slump to fresh low

By MICHAEL CLARK, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

RELATIONS between Mich company by Henderson Crosael Green and City fund thwaite, the broker. managers took another turn low of 368p. Whispers in the market-

VPL the public relations specialist, fell 3p to 104p after an agreed rescue bid from Tranwood. The bidder insists the offer is worth lop a share, half in cash, but the market takes a

different view. The rest of the payment is in loan notes and there is a "litigation unit" also on offer.

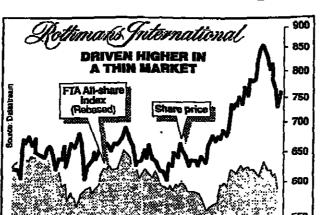
place claimed that Mr Green was about to step down as chairman after pressure from the institutions and the loss of several lucrative video reproduction contracts. But this was denied by the company. A spokesman said the talk may have been started by reports of allowed to leave. But prices a large American seller of the

The latest weakness in the an early 35-point lead. price follows the publication The FT-SE 100 index ended to 490 of a cautious review of the 15.6 up at 2,235.8, having 347p.

Henderson is concerned for the worse as the shares of about several of Carlton's Carlton Communications, the video reproduction contracts former high-flying television and is also worried about the and video services group, prospects for Abekas, its tumbled 32p to yet another computerised television graphics system. Independent television companies are spending less on equipment. saving their money instead to bid for the next round of television franchises.

Fund managers have been dismayed by the performance of the Cariton price which was trading at more than 800p in January. Mr Green took advantage of the strength of the price at the time to sell 1.3 million shares at 820o each. Meanwhile, the rest of the

equity market decided to take a more optimistic view of events in the Middle East despite another heavy fall overnight in Tokyo. Prices rallied in a thin market on reports from Jordan that foreigners in Iraq would be closed below their best after Wall Street failed to hold on to



Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug

more than 40 points ahead. The FT 30 index also rose 16.5 to 1,748.4 on a turnover of less than 500 million shares.

Government securities recovered falls of £1 to end £1/4 up at the longer end, Oil shares were the main

prop to the market in early trading. But the gains were not always held. BP eased 3p to 364p and there were also losses for Burmah, 1p to 618p, Cairn Energy, 5p to 345p, Hardy Oil, 44p to 2094p, Lasmo, 14p to 462p, Shell, 4p The FT-SE 100 index ended to 490p, and Ultramar, 3p to

But Enterprise Oil managed to hold on to a 4p rise at 690p, still supported by speculation about the future of ICI's 25 per cent stake and the intentions of Elf Aquitaine, the French state-owned oil company which also owns 25 per cent of

clearly reflected by the dealings in Rothmans Internal shares which surged 37p to 764p on a turnover of only 700,000 shares. The price has come back from the 858p level since July 13. There were gains for other

The thin conditions were

the market has hit bottom day's drop was, in terms of

Group, up 9p at 553p ahead of figures on Thursday, ICI, 13p to 971p, Glaxo, 17p to 779p, ahead of its interim figures Reuters, 30p to 975p and

British Telecom, 10p to 286p. First-quarter figures from British Airways made impressive reading with pre-tax profits up 62 per cent at £156 million and earnings a share up from 8.4p to 12.9p. 5p to 287p and National

But the chairman, Lord Berisford International, King, gave a warning that if fuel prices continued to rise, the cost would have to be passed on to passengers. The warning left the price 2p cheaper at 179p. Interim figures from WPP

Group showed none of the problems that have ravaged other areas of the advertising industry. Pre-tax profits surged 77 per cent to £46 million. Shareholders were rewarded with a 21 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 13.7p.

The price has fallen 12 per cent in the past week on fears that the figures would be accompanied by a rights issue. Analysts are forecasting profits of £112 million for the full year. The shares ended 7p lower at 573p.

Standard Chartered, the troubled international bankleading shares like BOC ing group suffered a fall before

points, the tenth largest de-

cline in the history of the first

Shares here had been declin-

ing steadily in thin and vol-

atile summer trading for two

weeks before lraq invaded

Kuwait last Thursday. The

invasion, which drove world

oil prices up sharply, affected

Japan's financial markets with

Elsewhere in the sector, the big four clearing banks made a sluggish start before joining in the rally. Barclays Bank rose 8p to 375p, Midland Bank rose 4p to 265p, Lloyds Bank

which has all its assets up for sale, jumped 11p to 45p on revived talk of a bid. Warhung published a buy note last night, claiming that the shares have fallen too far. It estimated the value of Berisford's British Sugar

subsidiary at more than 34p a

Westminster Bank 1p to 305p. The water companies were all marked higher, being wanted for their defensive qualities. Anglian rose 6p to 232p, Northumbrian 7p to 233p, North West 9p to 233p, Severn Trent 8p to 213p, Southern 5p to 202p, South West 4p to 231p, Thames 5p to 229p, Welsh 7p to 253p, Wessex 6p to 224p and Yorkshire 9p to 254p. The water

| 144 200, |
|---|
| MAJOR CHANGES |
| RISES: 991½p (+27p) Berstord int45p (+11p) |
| Park Foods 215p (+12p) Glavo 775o (+13p) |
| Rank Org |
| Euro Disney |
| FALLS: Booker |
| Magnolia |

| Heirra | 002 |
|---|-----|
| MAJOR INDICES | |
| New York: Dow Jones 2702.97 (-13.: | 3 |
| Tokyo; Nikksi Average 27653.07 (-946 | |
| Hong Kong: Hang Seng | 2 |

FT. Govt Secs ...

BLUE chips were steady in mid-morning trading. The Thalmann and Co, said: "The Dow Jones industrial average was up 12 points to 2,728.34. Analysts said that shares were supported by a report that Iraq had given foreigners living in Kuwait and Iraq

sion to leave. Bargain-hunters contributed to the rebound, buying shares that had been battered recently. Richard Meyer,

Aug? Aug 6

managing director of institu-tional trading Ladenburg crisis in the Middle East has not been averted yet and nothing has changed really." • Frankfurt — The 30-share DAX index gained 29.37 points, or 1.69 per cent, to 1,770.30. The DAX has recouped about a third of Monday's losses when it slumped

5.4 per cent to 1,740.93.

(Remer) Aug 7 Aug 8 midday close

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nother 3% wiped from Tokyo prices said: "Technically speaking, lowest close of the year. The



Under pressure: a Taipei floor-dealer yesterday

SHARES lost more than 3 per cent of their value as instability in the Gulf meant a fifth consecutive day of sharp declines. In the afternoon, the in the Middle East, so inves-Nikkei index dipped to a new daytime low for the year as bond yields soared and oil prices showed no signs of

The Nikkei ended down 946.46 points, or 3.31 per cent, at 27,653.07 after losing more than 1,300 points. A trader at a Japanese broker and it dropped to chart its

Record fall in Taiwan

Taiwan market's index tumbling by a record 6.79 per cent as steeper-than-expected falls in Tokyo and Hong Kong erased the last traces of op-

The weighted index fell 339.97 points to 4,668.24. There were almost no trades after the first 90 minutes as cent daily limit, which was exports.

Nikkei reached a new traded low before buying by arbitrageurs and cautious investors allowed the average to more than halve its losses of 1,300 points. Selling then resumed

already. But Wall Street may

continue to decline and no-

tors are afraid to take new

By early afternoon, the

positions."

body knows what will happen section.

introduced in October, 1989 STUNNED investors sent the to put a brake on unsteady on Japanese yen-bonds reach

> fell, with 202 dropping the that sort of action on bonds, maximum allowed. Turnover who is going to buy stocks, slumped to (Taiwan) \$18.1 billion (£357 million) from (Taiwan)\$39.8 billion.

Analysts said the Gulf crisis was especially worrisome to Taiwan which depends on on the wave of the rebound," most issues fell by their 7 per imports of oil to drive its

credit in its wake. Yen-bond Brad Bauer, the manager of Japanese equity sales for Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said:

"It is shocking to see the yield that of a US bond." A trader at Only one issue rose and 204 a foreign broker said: "With About 500 million shares

changed hands, against 330 million on Monday. Select oil issues were, as one broker described them, "like surfers gaining as the Nikkei bounced back from its lows. (Reuter) Denotes latest trading price

Degrees awarded by the University of Bath

School of Architecture and Building Engineering B Sc

General Architectural Studies Glass & R R C Harthon: O G Ralphs Class II (Ohr 1): D M Clement: P R Gibertson. D E Jones N J Keightley. G R Kime. T M Must. D R Ryan. I A Upton. D A Vila Domini: A S West Glass II (Otv 2): J Bassage: H K H Chan M A Elton: G S Lister: T Newman. D J Paiel. P J Phillips: J Glass IIIk P Murphy. A D C Williams

Boilding Engineering Class II (Div 1): P J Davies: D J Rimmer. P A Ruddock; P A Thomp-son. S L Wormald Class II (Div 2): H M Howard: H T A

Building Engineering (Environmental) Glass II (Div 1): G A Andrews, D A Littler C M A Lun, C M Millen: L M Perkins, B K Redman, R D Woodget

Class II (Div 2): Y L Q Cheung S C A Chow, B Y B Fung; K T D Ho, K Y K Ho, W S V Tsano: A P Williams Applied Biology

Class II (Div 2): I Anderson, M L Coles, M J Dunmow, H L Whistler Astrotal: L M Rossiter Biochemistry

Class I: D L Fisher: L J Millatt
Class II (Ohr 1): N M Ajnge: P W
Earnell: F D Bienlagz: J P Blay des:
L Bradley, I R Tarke: A D Cook, C
Crillet: W A Doublas: I D Goodyer: 6
Green: A H Henry: A C Howards:
S Green: A H Henry: A C Howards: S Kettle S
Ackson: K D Lances: S Kettle S

Class & S. E. A. Palmet: D. Powell
Class & G. R. Palmet: D. Powell
Class & G. P. Dunling, K. A. Hardwick:
A Jurron R. W. Nolcutt S. M. Pellett.
Pelcewelse, M. J. T. Presion; A. J. Stor Closs II (Div 2): A N Bakkegaard Sorenson, \ Cleverly, B M T Ennals, P M Galfney: A E Kokoszko: D N

Biological Sciences School of Chemical Engineering B Eng

Chemical & Bio Process Engineering
Clast & S w Hetherington. P Class II (Dry I): N A Balls: C P Davies A I Hirikin IR F Homard C A Jackson A C Lover R Lynch, C M Morrisroe F J K Owen, M H Pasemard Shilman, B K Tan, S C Yeong Chiss II (Div 2): R E Breslau. L Chiang D M Edwards, A K Foster A Henderson, L R Male, W N Ny O North M B Reynders, D J Roberts E Roberts K F Tang: J P Wild

School of Chemistry B Sc Chemistry Glass I: R W Gibson, S J Hart, M Jukes, 1 D Linney, S R McKechnie: E L Wakefield; G w Walson

Class II (Dly 1): M R Ashton: A D Bainbridge, P 4 Brough, P C Deards: S Griffin, R A Herson, C J Howards, P M Ollver: GR Price: S-L Price, C I A Taplin: P J West Class II (Ohr 2): C. L. Carey: P. Cowley. P.R. Deacon: R.J. Harmson, S.J. Hickey. L. Al-L. Huong: T. Jose, T. X. T. Le. S.P. Merritt. D. R. Mitts. I. Patter: J. H. Riches. G. R. G. Rudolph. H. A. Sleet Class III: S A K Furzet: D A Harding.

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Engineering
Class & K R W Bell: L Y E Cheung: S
Gibbs: D J Webber Gless II (DW 1): A R Davis; T M Fox; W S Fulton: A Gregory: S G Mann: G S Nelson, P T Ng: D J Page; W J Timson; S D Wyalt Class II (DIV 2): A P Camm: G S Chall: A C Chappell: M F Dias: J C Habberley: G Hunt: K W S Lam: S C Laberley: G Manicom: M C Statte Class Ult M C Atkinson; R B Hamzah; R J S Henderson; E K Kent B Sc

Electrical and Electronic

J Winder: J A Woodfield
Class II (DM 1): A M Barton: R J
Bennett: M A Bunce: G BusutillReynaud. S J Chowner: R S Connoy: A
C Cunningham. M J Dennys: M C
Homewood: D C Jackman: C P
Johnson: S M Jones: S King: J G
Leckey: A N MarCaig: B J
Mathewson: R P Nagy: R G Nevill: A
S Nicholb: A M Street: J A Tucker: S
J Walker: N Warten

J Walker: N Warten

Business Administration Class & S. J. Alien: R. E. Brand: J. E. Collins: S. A. Cowdry: A. M. Eldridge Class (1) (Div 1): S W Ashley: A R Bernstein: J E Blount: S J Brill: A R

H Davies: M A Emmire: L Scane; E Emerion: M A Emmire: L Scane; R E A Fletcher: E J Granger; A D Coregory: A M Hardy: P Hayward. Coregory: A M Hardy: P Hayward. Horaby: A Hickings: L Hopkine: S Horaby: M Hardy: P Hickings: D Hopkine: S Horaby: H Kanike: P Hopkine: C M Hardy: J G Hickings: M Mailtnews: C F McLoughlin: R M Nother: R A Owen: M P Pang: P K Pullinger: C M Robertson: D S Rushlon: R L C Smith: J E Stainer: B F Stroeken: J A Tilbury: A Unath: H A Westwood: H M Wong: N J Woodhoad. L P Young Chas H G W 20 K A M Address: m wong: N J Woodhead. L P Youn Class H (Obv 2): K A H Andrew: Bassett: S D Beastey: A Bretland. C M Brown: J Groves: W M Hawes: C I Heading: C A Johnson: M J S Kelly: O B Kraiber: N P H Mermagen: J R I Petty: C M Tampile

BSc Materials Science Class & C R Bowen: C D DeSouza; P Keane: A D Mueller Glass II (Olv 1): F G J Brown: S G Clarke, R J M Eckersley: C A Evans: L E Goodbody: K P Hicks: K G Lauric: E C Miller: A E P Morris: A J Peters D Miller: A E P MOTTE: A J PETER Bass II (Div Z): H J Cooksley: R C Cooper: J P Davis: K M Green: J F Harris: G Howe. N Osborne: N I Partridge: S J Payme: M Pethonen: I P Roberts: N D Watson: N F Winte

Glass II (Div 1): S M Nock

Mathematical Sciences Class Ir S A Hughes; N M Darke; S A Harkness Class E.G.S. Anderson: C.M. Clark, T.B. Fullwood, P.J. Sanders; J. White

Class II (Div 1): W.L. Chan: N. Dorn: S. J. Elliott: M. Fell: D. M. Parkinson: I. D. Class II (Div 2): R J Collus: T P Tang: Class Ills R G Ashworth: D C Gay: L K Mathematics and Computing

Class & P A Broadbery Class II (Div 1): B P Burden: A H Cruckshank: R L Hadley: P J Sanderson: J M E Walson Class II (Div 2): H Affir: J H Hobday: A M Turner: A S Wiseman Statistics

Class & S.C. Chittenden: J.S. Gasson: E. J. McCoy: Z.L. Wright Class II (Div 1): T G Hardie: J F Priest: G S Smilit: C S Tale Class II (Div 2): J Connolly: P C B Class file C N J Luk: K S Wood Computer Software Technology Class & C 1 Moore Class If (Div 1): F D L Arct: P J Pugh

B Eng Aeronautical Engineering Class It W) Crowther Class II (Div 1): C G Barrington: M Oin Mechanical Engineering

izss t C J Brace: M Deacon: P A Jondo. A G B Scoti: P J Southern Arass II (Dir 1): R J Baldwin: R I enneti: L R Burnel: P G Carmody: J Catchpole: M J Colley: C Davey: K edty: P K Edwards: A D Ephgrave: S Gormley: D Hancock: R A Hapsood: M Harrison: A Jones: A N Leith: P P Preipy: J B Rozarfo; B Shemai: G heobald: N J A Thorne: K W Wans Webber: C M Wong: T L Wood wetoer: C M wong: I C wood
ass ii (DW 2): M A Affleck: H Baker:
A Barrow; B J Bowerman; T A
righton: A K Carrer: A P Cheesman;
'K Chew, S E A Davies: C M Dunne;
'K Chew, S E A Davies: C M Dunne;
C Furneli: M A Hails: R C Haynes: G
Hollingsworth: S F Kaul: K L E Lin:
D bleck: M J T Ould: M H J Pearce;
G Pilprow: M B Pooley: Stephens: A J Sufchiffe: C J Turner: A
\ \text{IIe: S C Wilcox: N A Yates; Y W A
\}

Class Ht: S J Cobb: J R Cole; G W Harrington: M A T Hill; C C Pun Unclassifier: P T Heather: R A Powney: S G Robinson, A T Younge Mechanical Engineering with French Glass II (Div 1): J Harkness; G G M Helbert: S E Mercer; C J Weatherburn Class II (Div 2): J A Baird

Mechanical Engineering with German
Class II (Div 1): C M Bradfield: F P L
Butt: M S Donne: B J Somerville Class III: (Div ?): S E Lowe Class III: R K Offver

Class II (Div 1): J A Bennet: F J Blyth: P J Crosby: D R Murion: G W Owen; G A Wilson Class II (Div 2): L D Jackson: T J Lee: N Martin: G C Miller: J H Walker

Modern Languages and European Stadies Class E M H A Porter: G J Ranger Class II (Div 1): T C Balcomb: K J Behceus: R Butterfield: S T T Charthers: S H Coffey; N C Dixon: A Fisher: C F Figuatrick: J Frewell: J H Cardel: N K Class: G B Islandison: J Beckeus: E M Coffee: G Islandison: L Section: E M Coffee: G Islandison: L Section: E M Coffee: G Mather: K Morrell: A H T Norman: N Patition: A J Payre: M R C Priichard: C A Ransay: S J Rowelt: T E Russell: E A Scott: E A Shaw: W K Straker: V L Wolton Class I: M H A Porter: G J Ra

Class II (Div 2): R A Boiston: O J Chapman: M E Coak: K J Dawsott: J P Edgar: W R Foy: K A Howeli: C A Jones: A D Keiliy: Y M U Yan Hoi: SE McNally: H G Portsmouth: A M Ht K W Elderfield: S J Willis

Class & A E R Colhoun: B R Collins: B S Dean: C A Gales: C L Hughes: A W Lawson: N M Marnley: A L C Milne: G Pang: G N Parsons: E J Seaber; M N Shaughnessy: L S Taylor Glass II (Div 1): C C Abbott: D E Balls: S Berry: S E Durrans: S E Endean: S J

Class & (Ohr 3): N Apparwal: C D
Blacichuw: D C Broothe: J E Christie:
A S Clarke: C F Cruch: F E
Fishenden: A J Fur: G R Cabiling: C E
Fishenden: A J Fur: G R Cabiling: C E
Fishesten: F C Island: C E Ksame:
J S Kingston: H F Lee: M P Li: S J
Marsh: S L McClurrey: D W Morpan:
R H Nixon. C L Pertins: J Randal: B
G Shalt: I M Shelk: K Surt: G S R
Wickbarn Chas filt B.C.L. Chan: S.J. Katira: K.J. Pland: N.R. Prosper: S.J. Pyne: K.E. Wynn: C.K. K. Yung rilles A Belian: R L Taylor: P H

Pharmacology Cless II (Olv 1): F Balley: H E W Day: S-J Hibbins: A G Jones: D P King: D W Laight: S J Lydford Ciast II (DW 1): D. F. Bitmdell: C. Y. Cheung: C.J. Mayers: P. B. Neills: S. C.

School of Physics Applied Physics . Class is J C Sarnard: J A Kewell: A J Class II (Dry 2): W Patton: J Revell Class III: A Gibbons: S Smith: G J Snell Physics with Geophysics Class II (Olv 2): S Grewcock: J I Whitehurst: R M Woodward

Glass Ill: M E Coyle: J W Harvey: I W

Class & C. R. Challer: I R. Lawrence: E. D. Sutton: A. S. Treen Cias U (Div 1): C E Cooper: S T Howeli: M K Norman: M J Stewart; G P Whiting Chars B (Div 2): G C Arnold: C M Chast Mt. C. F. Buill: A Laidlaw: G. Summerhayes: G. A. Tiphns; A. D.

Ordinary: R J Skillow

Class R (Div 1): C Bullerfield: A P Byford: A P Carnwell: J D Cohen: S M Collingwood: J E Forder: C R Hopkin: S Kent: P J Love: S L Macgregor. S N Rights: P Ogunleye: J Pierre: I B Rights: P Ogunleye: J Pierre: I B Rights: R V Sektham: R G Walson Class # (Div 2)2 M J Bracher. E M Edwards: W P E Ip: S M Laird: C A Lewis: T N Whipman

Economics with Computing Class # (Div 1); E.J Dudley: I D Grant; G. Siddorn

Class 8 (Dhr 2); G J Preston **Economics** with Econometrics Class # (Div 1): S J Callow: W M Chan Gless H (Oly 2); J R Andrews: G R

Economics and Politics

Class II (DN 1): J.L. Barker: A.A. Beel: M.F. Boliswichecht: P.M. Kuinert: P.L. Maithews: J.J.N. Phillips: D.R. Ramney: H.S.J. Ratcliffe: D.M. Redisione: F.J.E. Starts

Sociology Glass B (Div 1): E Butler: A Pendiefor J Rose: S A Travers: K M Weeks Class II (Div 2): I M Ellok R Hesch: N F Taylor Sociology and Social Work Chas # (Ohs 1): C A E Bourn: S B Clare: R E Dill: L J Everion: J A Oraham: K Keity: J B Maskell: K L Nembhard: J M Reen

Gissa & (Div 2): S E Cooper: D J L Macpecch: P Pairrey: J Robinson: E Sociology with Industrial Relations Class is P A N Over: L Wilson Class is (Div 1): J M Rees: N M Swarms L H Thomas

Class (I (Div 2): M Salleh Sociology with Psychology Class & J Church: S Moyers Cast W (Die 1): J M Buddesen: T |
Berry: H E Burnses: A T A |
Collingwood: D G Dean: H Gart B
Gordon: G C Hines: R A O'Beney. J
Frior: A Schembri Wismayer.
Siephens: A Swalker: J M |

Gizza if (Div 2): J L Crichlow: K A R Sociology (with Research)

Aston degree A Plastow was awarded a BSc II.1 degree in Ophthalmic

List of degrees from the University of Wales

Normai College, Bangor B Ed (Hons) (post-dip H.E.) Class & E A Jones: M B Jones: M J Pitcher

Chas II (Div 1): C M Addy. I. Allen: J
Childs. M T Cronis: N W Dailydd. S M
Dailes. A J Evans: R H Green: D P
Islac. S H Jellyman: A B Jones: A
Jones: B M Jones: C A Jones. D W
Jones: D M Jones: C A Jones. D W
Jones: D Jones: C Keymer: C L
Naden: R Parkinson: E M Rees. R G
Roberts: C Tomod; L Walker: C D
Williams: R D Williams: R C Williams Williams: M D Williams: R C Williams
Class II (Blw 1): C M Corried: A D
Date I: K S Donaldson, G Edwards: E
H EX are: T Exans: C E Grundy: M
Gwynedd: C Hughes: G E Hughes: J
W Hughes: K H Humphrey: L J
Huichinson: A Jones, E M Jones. E L
Jones: G W Jones: M W Jones. R M E
Jones: S V Jones; I A Kightly: C
Lever: O R Hoyd; K C Lowers: S V
M Jones: G W Gross II A Kightly: C
Lever: O R Lloyd; K C Lowers: A I
Politis: S J Price: G M Roberts: J A
Roberts, R A Roberts: H L Roderic: H
Shallcros; C L Williams: E A
Williams, H W Williams: K F Williams
Class III C Williams: M C Humphrows

B Ed (General) (in-service) Class it V Davies: E H Edwards: N E Elils. M Gould. D Jones: M Jones. G Paul: F E Roberts BA (General) (post-dip H.E.) Administration Class Ib M W Davies; L H Edwards; S D Graffith, D L Jones; H M Jones; S Rers

General: C Davies: L A Evertss: A L Junes: A N Jones. A R Joyce. J Parry: G F Roberts: I M Roberts: S L Williams Communications Glass it: R L Jones

Environmental Studies Class Its A L Thomas

North East Wales Institute of Higher Education B Ed (Hons) (post-dip H.E.) Class II (Div I): L Davies: H Doan M Foster A J Goodchild K A Graham S D Jones A E Kenyon S M Kinsey P A Llovd. G A Matedate, H A Petric Jonnann I D Roberts: J Salomun C C M Thompson. S E Williams. J M Woody alt. S J YMes woodaff. 8 J. Yales Class II (Div 7): 8 E. Bellis, I. Bradley: E. I. Carvather, G. Gragos: A. G. Cramo, S. R. Crow: Y. J. Darlington, I. Ellis, P. R. Evans, J. S. Hoffman, D. Johnson: D. J. Kennard: J. A. McCrory: K. J. Morris: D. J. Payne, P. A. Philipps: A. D. Williams, R. M. Wilson: J. V. Wyaff-Brown

BA (Combined Studies) English/History Marak A C Caddick; D J Evans: B R Hardy: L R Marsden; H S Gavock: D C Monk; D J Morris; M Monolds: C R Scott: S R Wakeley: I Illams: M Willigms: R Wilson **Environmental Studies**

trak V M Borreti: J Britton; D L es: C Kitchen; R D G W Powell Trinity College, Carmarthen B Ed (Hous) (post-dip H.E.) iges i: M E G Edwards, I James: B W ones: A Thomas

Jones: A Thomas
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M Hall: P M Hanns. J Hollon: E N
Johns. C L Jones: E Jones-Morris: C
M Lloyd: G M Martin: V R
Matthewson: K L Morris: J Morris10 M Martin: V R
Matthewson: K L Morris: J Morris10 M Martin: N
R Payne: J D Phillips: N J Res. S A
Res: B J Roberts. B Scott-Thomas: R
P Spinh. E D Thomas: D L Thompson:
J L Wainwright: E E Watson: J A
Williams; S Williams: S M Williams; R
J Wilson: S A Williers
Class II (Gibt 2): D L Justin: D C Rater. J Wilson: S A Wilters
Gass II (Div 2): P J Austin: P C Baber:
W J Banticid, H M Bev.an, K Brace: J
Bradshau: K A B Child, J Davies: T G
Davies: G Fyrchan: F B Goan: S M
Green: S E Greensjade, R Hughes: R
Humphreys. E L James: J D
Jenkins: C S Jones: M J Jones: C L
Mills: E J Morgan: A Morgans, M T
Petherich: L J Powell: J D Price: G H
Rees: P Rees: H Rendie: M L
Reynolds: K M M Richards: S L
Rispin. S Sards: J Scoti. R A M
Waikins. M O Welts: H Wineler: E G
Williams: E T Wilhams: L M Williams:
L Worth Class ME E L G Harries, J J Samuels

BA (General) (post-dip H.E.)

Humanities

General: A J Bery: J R Boughey: S G L Burden: L Cooper: E R Dench: R W Gimblett. J J Hamilton Jones: V Studies in The Rural Environment

Class In G Bevan: R Clare: R Jones: I R Pickles: J L Piper, R M Price: C Shepherd: L Søper Generat R J Ball: R N Blenkinsop, D W Broomfield: V L Cowan, N Danby: R Disney, J K Cay: J B Hammond, M S Helfer: S H Jones: J A Longhurst, G W Lower: S D Malthews: A A Net Lower: S D Malthews: A A Warner: T J Wilcox, A H Wills B Ed (General) (in-service)

General: M E James: A D Vale: D M Gwent College of Further Education B Ed (Hons) (post-dip H.E.) Class & S C Argyle, P J Cornelious, M

Wegg: R E White
Class II (Div 7): J A Baron. T Cole: D L
Crawford. V H Crosby. S A Douelas J
M Farmer. H M E Gabriel H I Glover.
N Green: M R Hannahora: P T
Harries. J H Ince: J L I-mies, K L
Jinks: C S Lows. S M Long. J C Lyon:
K B Marlin. A B Meditant S C
Michael. L Morris: R A Orive: S J
Pilis: H E Rees: J Ress. A Respect S
Rogers. R J Slepherson. J P S) Inquic
Williams: D J Witchell, K Woodhouse

Class It's Cawler, Z V Hancock; N J. Holroyd, J M Loque, S Wells Ordinary: S Allen: D S D'Lrso: S B Ed (General) (in-service) Class II: M.E. Johnson, P.A. Macker, L. M. McCool: G.M. Simpson, J.L. Warren

B Ed (Ordinary)

Scheme in Design, Craft and

Technology for Mature Students

Gass It T M Davies: M L Escoll: D Evans: A R Harding: B S Humphreys: Pass M E Barnes. J Bloomheld. L J Hofwerth: A E Jones: B A Lewis, C Bygrate: B Cartwright: G Etans: L D

BA (Hons) 3D Design Class II (Div 1): S R Brown: P L Edwards: O P Hugnes: J R A James: S D James; D Llywelyn: D J Oliver

Ciss II (Drv 2): M R Bray: S Doe: N J Duddendge. E I Lummas: A Pickford: A T Williams: C E Williams Class Iff: M D Davies: R O Davies: I W Gorringe, M P Hughes; S J Nicol: S A Taylor; S C Wallett BA (General) Cultural Studies Class & M Thomas Class B. T. Ahmed: Y.S. Chindoo-Ray: J. C. Courl. M. T. Denning: R. J. Eggi. Q. Chiffiths: C. A. James: J. Lawson: B. H. Lewis; J. R. D. Newton: M. P. Scattergood

General: L. D. Brown: C. Knowles: L. D. Shergold: J. Smith **Environmental Systems** Class IE S L Bidmead: M A Forrest: N E Grenville. R Griffiths: C Wallers: R 3. Winstone Ganeral: 5 G Grey: I R Griffiths: S P Hillors. D J Hughes: E I Jones: R H Price South Glamorgan Institute of

Righer Education B Ed (Hons) (unit-based)

Case II (Div 7): E J Barker: L J Brown T D Buttwell: R J E Collett: H L Collet S R Dat tee: V J Dates. C A J Dat S. S J Doyle: M E Emanuel. N E Evans. S 4 D Et Mills: A Farrwealher: J Ferris. N J Holder: S Murphes: K A James: A Joney: S K Jones: J L Lister: T J L-Jons, Q D Morgan: A Murphy: S J Cittle H C Owens. K J PMillson: J L Supple: F C Wallers, S E Walking, N Y Wong B Sc (Hons)

Class II (Div 1): R K Ohaliwat: 8 Class II (Div 2); I Forward: A Holydak; S. L. Liosd: S. C. Millonell Page M A Bryant Environmental Health Class & E C Rees

Biomedical Sciences

Class I: H A Hulchings. C Ridsewas: E D Thomas

Predoy: U in Commun.

Class II (Div 2): J E Arrowsmith: M
Bedi: G E Burden: A T Evans: D J
Gould: D M Hart: C L Jones: R in
Lacey: M J Paliner: G M Planni: S J
Thomas: L M Waltord: M A Webb; B Class file S D Jones: R A Phillips: G M

Nutrition and Dietetics Class It C L Cobern Class If (Dly 1): S A Cooke: N J Fleid: J L France: M J Hawkes: T A Houston: M G Jones: K McDougall; B K Wall Glass II (Div 2): S F Annan: T D Banal. M Dranble: K Genn: T Hopkinson: N R Parmar: L H Poscocic, P A Prilchard-Roberts: J E Triwalles. M Walts: G P Woll

Speech Therapy Class II (Div 1): C A Jones: E T Lane; T A Mathias: C H Rhodes Class II (Div 2): V E Johnson: P R Meillard: C A Moore: M 2 Pereira: H L Sievenson: A M Valle: S A Williams Weish College of Music & Drama at South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education B Ed (Hons) (unit-based)

South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education BA (Hons) **Art Education Studies**

Music and Drama

Ches II (Div 1): J Device: A R Evane: A Hathaway: S Howe. M E Long: C A Class II (Olv 2): M J Box: L A Bretadi:
M S Břinn: P M Broughton: G L
Browniow N M Dobbin, L Edmunds:
J S J Grizon: S P Jenkins: R
Lawrence: S L Reid: A K Rowlands

Class It K E Dévies; R L Foulkes; S A Hetenyi, R H Mullen: C W Nicholas Hetenyi, R H Millien: C W Necrolas Class II (Die 1): A J Armstrong: N Y Badman: R A Boladiz: J Bowlby: C Britlain: J S Charles: H M Davies-Hudhes: K L Durnster: E S Edwards: N J Försdy: L.J Harries: E R Herrey: C L Haworth: A F M Hirs: S J Hodder: S M Jones: F M Magnerison: F E Nuttail: W M Phillips: P T Pook: G W Poller: G T Push: K Strongman: M M A Weester: M V Williams: R W Williams

Barnett: L. Caines: J. J. Conway: T. J. Cope: A. H. Copeer: D. J. Croses: B. Davies: P. T. Davies: P. T. Croses: B. Fowler: P. R. Hugnes: A. E. Hughes: P. Fowler: P. R. Hugnes: A. E. Hughes: P. C. Jenking: S. Jenks: M. A. Kilchen: E. Latuon: J. Leonard: L. J. Moorne: Price: R. C. Sandail: J. P. Sisad: J. Turnbull: K. L. Wallington: H. William Glass (RE D J Bryant: D M Clume: K Daniel: M Groom: R H Marsh: M McNelly: D C Morgan: D V Morris; Nancarrow: C Price

Past P J E Addis B Ed (Hons) (pre-service) Primary Education Class & A C R Clavies: 8 D Jones: J W McLernon: J Pilot

Williams
Gless R (Div Tr. L E M Alexander: H M
Allard: S A Alisop: J A Bevan; L D
Clark: A-M Craythorne: S-A Davies: R
J Delane; P M Hack: A Howelis: T
J-endine: G J Jones: R Konlool: K J
Matthews: D L Meeldings: A L Owens:
E A Pawille: J E Scott: C M M Emith es litt. A C Boughey: A-C Jenkin B Ed (Hous) (post-dip H.E.) Class & H C Batchelo Class 8 (Olw 1): I B Berry; P A Davies: M C J Kennedy; M Molyneus; M Philips: P A Toland Class II (Div 2): I, R Davies: C R Morgan: J W Morgan: H J Topping: J B Ed (General) (in-service) Class It M Y H) Metastim General: A A B G Hall Chazalli: Hi Hi And Gapar, K P F Simelane

BA (General) **Combined Studies** Gass & C | Adams: A J Balcombe: Briley: J J Costello: J M Elmes: G Hall: J Harland: A H Hughes: Mitchell: E M Salt: A R Thomas; R Worgen; J Wright Generale M P Assum: S L Berry: S Clarke: N N Counell: S Davies: S J Eastwood: J B Ceorge: S N Howat: G J Lewis: E J Lightfool: P R S MCCabe. J L Molan: R R Owen: R R Stanley: J Sutherland: P A Thomas: A J Williams: R D Wood: A S Y Wormington

Welsh College of Music and Drama BA (General) Performing Arts - Music Gias it P J Dentort: D W G Ferguson: W 1 Cannaway: E R Harrity: H A Pegier

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Optics at Aston University.

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Portfolio PLATINUM From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overail total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it maches you have won outright or a share of the daily craim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Some losses recouped

Portfolio PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings end August 17. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. £4,000 Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/parmings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 23). Claims required for +46 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 1938 19th Law Company Price Gross Yid Bid Offer Chinge div p 163 Cape
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There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000 will be added to today's competition.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

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FTEEN YEARS

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MAGAZINE

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c£15,000

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TRAINING SECRETARY

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people in the business, we run a highly professional

Secretary to work for the Personnel Director and Training

and Development Manager You should have 80 wp.m.

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capable of handling queries regarding company policy.

across our two sites, and a lot of telephone contact with

a wide range of managers. You should be interested in the

work of our department, and enjoy contact with people as

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经验证明的证明的

You must have experience of working with a Director or

personnel and training department

well as being highly organised.

Please write with your CV and

Training & Development Manager CBS UK Ltd. 17-19 Soho Square.

applications is Friday 17th August.

current salary details to Sue Knox.

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at a senior level, and be familiar with dealing with

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Our company is a leader in the home entertainment

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Continued on next page



THE HEART OF THE MATTER

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an enviable opportunity to work in the Country Houses department of this well known West End Property company. Working at Partner level, you will have plenty of responsibility, effectively assuming the role of Office

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ice are vital attributes, as is first class audio typing. Call Sue Doughty.



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£10,500 Demanding Publishing Manager of prestigious WC2 book publishing company is looking for an efficient secretary to help her on a daily basis and also to assist her Editorial colleagues with a variety of tasks - lots of administration and regular liaison with customers. You need plenty of initiative, plus reasonable speedwriting or

BOOK

PUBLISHING

shorthand and typing of 50 words per minute. Call Sue 071-497 8003

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please call Esther Marsden on 071 256

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Competitive salary +attractive benefits Wimbledon

BIS Banking Systems - a world-class supplier of software solutions to the financial services community - now require a first-class PA to the Operations Director.

This senior level role will involve wide-ranging secretarial and office management responsibilities, calling for the ability to delegate where necessary. You'll need excellent typing (60wpm), a flair for organisation, strong WP skills and good shorthand. Furthermore, your maturity and poise in dealing with senior managers, top level clients and suppliers should be combined with discretion and the initiative to make sound decisions under pressure.

Show us the right blend of commercial awareness, reliability and commitment and we'll reward you with a highly competitive salary and benefits package.

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BIS Banking Systems



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SECRETARY

The ideal candidate will: Be aged over 25
Be intelligent (A level English preferred)
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Have 55 wpm typing/80 wpm shorthand French useful

Salary c£14,000 + benefits. In the first instance write, enclosing CV to: Ref CDC c/o Smorczewski and Farrant,

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Opportunity exists for a Junior Secretary to join the London Office of a leading International Exhibition Organisation, you must be prepared to work on your own instative and will be part of a small team dealing with enquires from British Companies attending our Exhibitions in Germany. You should be friendly, outgoing with a good telephone manner and must have accurate typing. Some knowledge of German would be an advantage Salary Negotiable, c.£12,000 pa.

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Final Results stage. Your PR/Media/City experience would all be useful and

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If you are aged 28-35 and looking for variety and ment write with copy of CV Reply to Box 1002

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8/h secretary with good educational back-ground and a port expenence is immediately required for a small international

Skitis: 80/80 European Languages Uselui Golden Square Office 071 287 7788 ANGELA MORTIMER

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entrepreneur needs a PA to help run his business. You must be totally adaptable, well educated and able to liaise at all levels with tact. diplomacy and confidentiality. Your involvement will be 100% from client entertainment . to walking the dog! Nonsmoker and car driver essential. Skills 90/50. Age 28-40.

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of Midwives

This is an opportunity to work with our new Administrator and play an essential part in the successful day-to-day organisation of the College - involved at all levels in Fundraising, Membership, Marketing and Office Services.

We are looking for someone with good WP and audio skills and a previous secretarial background. You should be confident both in carrying out assignments and in dealing with a wide variety of people.

Annual salary is currently £10,251 -£12.002 inclusive of London weighting, with a basic pay increase of 7% pending. The RCM is based in friendly offices near Oxford Circus. Benefits include 5 weeks holiday, staff dining room and season ticket loan.

Contact Beate Kessler or Abigail Shepherd for a Job Description and Application Form on 071 580 6523 extension 215 or 216. Closing date for completed applications to reach the Royal College of Midwives is Friday, 24th August 1990.

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expenence is sought by INTERNATIONAL LAWFIRM with offices at 155 Bisnopsgate, OUTGOING, WELL-EDUCATED. SMARTLY-DRESSED DYNAMIC PROFESSIONAL

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essential. Generous salari

package.
Please apply in writing to:
Miss Elly Fincham,
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Salary to £18,000 + Car We are a highly regarded and successful computer recruitment consultancy, based in Central London. We are currently seeking an experienced Office Manager to be responsible for office systems and services, administration, managing a pressurised secretarial function and organising a forthcoming office

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£15,000 + good bonus

Our client enjoys considerable standing as one of London's leading Management Consultancies. Assisting two senior Consultants, you'll enjoy a busy, involved role- fielding enquiries from a prestige clientele and senior level candidates, collaring CVs; co-ordinating interview schedules etc. The ability to think on your feet and prioritise quickly and effectively assessed at Employment assessed in Employment and artificial and artificial assessed at Employment and artificial and artificial and artificial assessed at Employment assessed at the contract and artificial artificial and artificial artificial and artificial artificial and artificial arti effectively essential. Excellent presentation and self-confidence taken as read. Ideally a Graduate, you are a confident communicator at home in a fast-paced, pressurised environment. Sound 50 wpm typing requested. Age 22+, Call

GORDON-YATES

Secretary

in the Chairman and Chief Executive's offices of National Power

City c.£14,174-£16,890

> Applications are invited for the appointment of a Secretary to work with the PA in the Chief Executive's Office and to assist in the Chairman's Office when necessary. This is an exciting and challenging post which would be ideal for a career-minded person looking for a stepping-stone to a high level secretarial appointment.

> The post covers a wide range of secretarial and administrative activities and will be interesting and varied. It requires a person with initiative, tact and discretion, a pleasant telephone manner and an ability to deal with contacts at a very high level. You should have the stamina to cope with a demanding workload and the ability to remain calm and act with common sense in all manner of unforeseen circumstances. Candidates should be used to dealing with confidential material. Fast accurate typing and shorthand skills are essential, and a knowledge of a wordprocessing system (preferably Displaywrite 4 or Wordperfect) would be

> You will be expected to assist the PA with the smooth running of the Chief Executive's Office and to stand in for her during periods of annual leave. You will also be expected to handle incoming correspondence and enquiries for the Chairman's Office when the Chairman and his PA are working away from National Power.

Please send your CV to Miss Dorothy Bryan, Personnel Department, National Power Plc, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU. Applications quoting Vacancy No. 62/90/DB/TT should arrive

As an Equal Opportunity Employer, National Powerwelcomes applications from men and women, including ethnic minorities and



National Power

Training Officer 000,8135

Our Client, a leading City firm of Solicitors, is looking to appoint a Training Officer to join its expanding Training and Development Department.

Reporting to the Training and Development Manager the main emphasis of this role is on the administration of all internal and external courses, including the firm's induction course. In addition the successful applicant must be willing to run in-house training sessions.

This is a high profile role within a firm with a widely recognised reputation for training, and would suit an ambitious and self-motivated person.

The successful applicant will have a sound knowledge of training administration, together with some knowledge of course design and presentation. Experience of working within a professional environment would be advantageous, as would keyboard skills and a RECRUTMENT course design and presentation. Experience of working

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- KING & TOBEN - 071 629 9648

Foxglove House: 166 Piccadilly, London WIV 9DE

SECRETARY BATTERSEA

Leading Independent Estate Agent requires Secretary able to work on own initiative for busy Sales and Letting office Good typing, personality and telephone manner important than audio or snorthand. We offer total involvement in a wide range of duties in a

Apply Ashley Woolf 071 228 0174.

the little manager in-House PR

£14,500 The Public Relations Manager of a high profile temational company is looking for a secretary/assistant helping director)

You will play a vital part ii the company's PR programme. This will involve deputising for your boss in his absence; visiting the subsidiary companies around the UK on his behalf; co-ordinating and attending large turictions from receptions to spansorship

Your sound secretarial slolis are essential as are initiative, enthusiasm and ucceed. This coporturing iters not only an 5 weeks holiday. 80 shorthand 60 typing **Mediad Rec Cons** 071-491 3848

DIRECTORS

P/A * CE17000 An exclusive property agents based in Aurentiffor recurred a well in Aurentiffor recurred at well in Aurentiffor recurred and in Aurentiffor recurred and investment for any well recurred and investment from the most count of the county of the property of the recurred from the county for the region of the county of of the coun 071 938 1546/1718

MASTERLOCK RECRUITMENT

Director's PA £18,000

Complete professional ism, independence and a determined nature are the qualities required for this exciting new venture. Working for the founding MD (and another ο£ this thrusting management consultancy with special interests in Eastern Europe, you could be organising a complicated itinerary

one minute, contacting Warsaw another and trying to ship typewriter-parts Budapest the next. You will need to be highly organised and calm to deal with this frenetic job (only 30°3 typing). Shorthand useful, good typing. Age: 26-32, Please call Lynne Dawson on 071 437 6032

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required for checking inventories and general maintenance of uxury flats, Friendly atmosphere, 4 weeks hols, good Phone 071-589 0086

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To work for busy management consulting partner of WC2 based International Co. Organised, careerminded person required for varied post, - some arranging of conferences, assisting with MOD/Govt related projects. Good WP/Audio skills ess. Exe Benefits include BUPA, Pension, Flexitime

Please call NICOLA on 071 494 4020 or FAX CV on 071 494 1899. WORKELOW

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Thames Television International £16,500 - £18,500

Thames Television International is a subsidiary of Thames Television plc, and is the largest and most successful independent distributor in the UK, selling programmes annually to over 100 countries.

The role of secretary to the Managing Director is a demanding one, and you will need to be able to demonstrate a wide range of technical and personal skills in addition to proven experience.

Your shorthand must be fast and accurate and you should be thoroughly conversant with Displaywrite 4 word processing. Excellent administrative and organisational abilities are also essential qualities as is the necessity for strict confidentiality.

From a personal point of view, you should be able to deal with personnel both within the Thames group and externally at the highest level. Clear communication and self-confidence, coupled with a calm and efficient manner, plus the ability to work on your own initiative are important assets. Finally, it would be a distinct advantage if you have an encyclopaedic

For the person fulfilling all our expectations, we can offer an outstanding rewards package. Besides a salary that reflects the seniority of this position within the company, we also offer eligibility to join the TTI sales incentive scheme, contributory pension scheme and 25 days' holiday.

Telephone our Personnel Department at Euston for an application form on (071) 387 9494 ext. 4101. To be returned no later than Friday 17th August 1990.

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THAMES. A TALENT FOR TELEVISION.

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HEALTH PR £16,000 A super little job here for someone who has worked in health care. Assist a charming woman with her PR accounts (which include health related organisation) -

press releases, press contact, own letters. A very lively and happy place. Phone 071-434 0030 for the full picture.

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A great opportunity for a senior PA (with fluent French) to join this European retail chain. As assistant to the Director of European operations, hold the fort in his absence, takes daily with France & Belgium, organise travel and drames, and put your organisation abstracts to the test. A super position for a person with a professional background - and no shorthand required For more information phone 871-434 B030.

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Enter the exciting world of Television and

Broadcasting as Secretary/Assistant to the

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rapidly expanding worldwide company, based in designer West End offices. To

reap the rich rewards of this role with a

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If you have an injuriest in politics and have excellent sucretarial skills (EU eyen
stroffland essential) then this position would be right up your street. This
cognition man requires a rousty secretary to help with his day-to-day affairs,
good tolephone manner, small appearance a mest.

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T. J. J. 1969 A ton beam of four require a joby secretary who is prepared to muck in hybrid, arranging meetings, display with telephone enquires, Good secretaries skills essential with at least 12 months experience.

PLEASE CALL AMANDA, LULU, LINDA AT BJ CRAWFORDS (REC CONS) ON 071-935 9692

PA to EXECUTIVE

DIRECTOR

London based non-profit making organisation

seeks experienced secretary for varied role incl.

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Could you be a surrogate mother to him and mother hen to his team? Could you organise this

if you can, you could have a normal 7 hour working day. This is an extremely challenging role for a mature 26 year old or even a young 50 year

You will need to have superb secretarial skills (shorthand/WP) and an eye for detail, taking pride in your work. Be highly presentable and well educated, languages an asset. A good sense of humour is essential - you will need to be able to keep your head when all around are loosing their's!

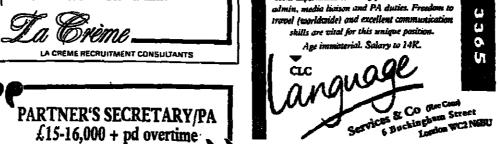
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Mrs A Rajdev, 5 - 11 Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8SH

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Does personnel appeal to you? Are you an experienced Secretary (22 yrs +) with excellent audio WP skills (rusty shorthand a definite advantage) and a flair for organising and administration? If so, then this could be your chance to join a prestigious international company, based in Holborn, as Right Hand to the Personnel Manager. Call Deborah Burrows now on 071-491-

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Earn yourself a fortune when you join this totally hectic department. Working as secretary to a senior guy and his assistant within the Corporate Finance department, you'll aways be on this go. There will be loss of eseptions work and ceasing who telents as well as using the WP for melismose and correspondence. Previous Corporate Finance expenses is essential along with excellent shorthend. Call us today.

Tei 071 929 2999 GREYTHORN PLC REC COME

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DIRECTOR'S PA

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Co-ordinating the MD and his deputy at this extremely upmarket and training project extremely optimized and animally project management company, you will control the smooth running of the office. No shorthand needed, just an ability to write your own correspondence, commitment to learn and get 100% involved. Benefits: STL. travel allowance, private medical care and bonus. Call JUDY HARRUS on 071 437 9030.

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£16,000

KENSINGTON Assisting the director of this well-known Assisting the director or this week-known, pressigious organisation, you will enjoy a varied, challenging and hectic role. The shifty to lists at all levels, prioritise and organise the director completely is essential. The rewerds for your good s/ks, fast typing and flexibility include flexi-time, free travel, sports facilities and excellent training. Call PENNY ROBERTISON on 071 828 3845.

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will need:
At Least One Year's Experience
Excellent Secretarial Stells
(Shorthand 80 wmn, Typing 40 wmn)
The Ability to Organise
Good Communication Stells

To work as secretary to the Circulation Director and provide administrative support for this busy department in our Leicester Square Offices. Salary negotiable, 25 days annual holiday, BUPA health insurance, pension scheme.

Please apply in writing to Sally Coker, Director of Personnel, Murdoch Magazines, 10 Haymarket, London SWIY 48P.

(No agencies please).

ADVERTISING AGENCY, W1. SECRETARIAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

We are a top international advertising agency who wish to recruit several secretaries at various levels to work in our large and busy Mayfair office.

You must have good all round secretarial/ administrative skills with sound WP experience. You also need to be bright, adaptable and have lots of energy and commitment. In return we offer a friendly and challenging working environment. and challenging working environment, a competitive salary, good career prospects, 21 days holiday, STL, free life assurance; bosus acheme and subsidised wine

Send your c.v. indicating a daytime telepi number and current salary details to:-

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CREATIVE P.A. £20.000 pkg

This newly formed and high profile division within a large Merchant Bank requires a Personal Assistant to support three senior executives in achieving their managament objectives. This executive team has been formed to assess all new major projects within the investment section of the Bank. You will require excellent communications skills, and lots of initiative to develop this role, together with 80 wpm shorthand and good word processing skills. Benefits include: bonus, free healthcare, paid overtime etc. Call us for more details on 071 283 0798.

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PATOCHAIRMAN INTERNATIONAL SOFTWARE SERVICES GROUP

WEST LONDON to £20,000 plus car

Opportunity for a self-motivated highly professional PA to work for the Chairman of an International Group of Companies which specialises in the supply of IT and Consultancy Services. .

In addition to the usual secretarial skills you will need the ability to multi-task, liaise at Board level and work flexible hours.

Please fax your CV to: Bill Murphy

081 569 5147

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£15,000 + paid overtime

Our client enjoys a worldwide reputation for excellence. They

currently offer a high-profile, from line role for a numerate. polished PA. Assisting their newly-appointed Director of Finance,

with responsibility for Corporate Planning you'll co-ordinate a

busy diary: meetings, social engagements, travel etc in addition

to handling extensive liaison with senior personnel. Not a great

deal of figure work is envisaged but a financial background

preferred. Skills (90/50). Mature? Good sense of humour? Age

25-40? You can look forward to a role which promises great

GORDON-YATES

Fantastic socially 'together' company in absolutely gorgeous

Chelsea Harbour offices seeks a sociable self-starter to assist a

very gregatious Senior Partner. This is the most senior support role

within the company and is a truly super job because of the

environment and the great bunch of people you'll be working with. Full PA support: handling secretarial recruitment; holding first

interviews; organising functions; overseeing office management

City PA

To £15,000 + super perks

Excellent presentation, commitment and a tenacious personality are the key qualities needed in this excellent, front-line role. Our client has me a leading name in the financial market place. Their Head of

Corporate Finance currently seeks an organised, on-the-ball PA at his right hand to take control of all correspondence; organise a myriad of

meetings, lunches, travel itineraries and co-ordinate complex diaries. You'll also keep a weather eye on 2 charming colleagues. Commercial City experience preferred. Skills (80/60). Age 23-35. Beautiful and convenient Liverpool Street location. Call 071-493 0713.

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and small amount of personal work. Rustu shorthand and 60 wpm tuping needed. Age

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Call 071-409 1232.

Continued on next page

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Well-caucated, well grouned, on the ball, efficient and ambitions? This Publishing Company presently working on the Ciothes Show require two charismatic young secretaries (2nd or 3rd jobbers) to work in this last moving, arry and often presentised environment. Benetiful offices, professional workmakes, good publishing prospects. Ref. AB/W2. MOORGATE 071-638 7003

ALL RISE! £15,000

Enjoy to endinating, negatiating and delegating when you just this prestigious legal firm as the PA to the Senior Pariner. You will have free reign to ensure an efficient and manoth running operation and you previous legal expertise will stand you in good steed. Exceptional benefits package too! Ref: BM/W1. HOLBORN 071-430-2291

QUICK OFF THE MARK.... £14.000 + benefits

and the dot and the dash. If you have good shorthand speeds (80 wpm+) and do not wish to lose them, help is at hand. Working abougishe the MD of this prestigious market research company, you will be argunising diaries, meetings, finising with clients and more! The role offers independence and responsibility. Ring to discuss it further. Ref. AW/CS. **OXFORD CIRCUS 071-255-3140**

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Are you fed up with being "plugged is" all say? Give your cases a break when you join this W1 company who values your administrative and commendentive skills just as much as your audio skills. You'll be dealing with clients, arranging distries and meetings as well as typing reports and correspondence. Somethis like music to your ears? King us now for more information. Rof: VN/CR4.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD 071-734-5675

ARE YOU LEGAL? £15,500

Our client, a large financial institution, are looking to recruit a PA to work for one of their partners on the legal side. Using your previous legal experience your duties will range from providing secretarial support to dealing with clients so confidence, polse and above all good presentation are essential requirements. Phone now for more details and quote Ref. GB/C454. KNIGHTSBRIDGE 071-225-1777



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PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

SO1 £15,882 - £17,736 p.a. inc.

This is a key appointment within the department, the postholder not only provides full administrative support to the Director but is also responsible for co-ordinating the management team secretariat and other clerical/secretarial staff

You will be closely involved in setting-up and maintaining efficient office routines and procedures for the whole department in association with the AEO for management and committee services. This is an ideal opportunity to be involved in the wider managerial issues associated with the running of a large department.

First class secretarial, supervisory and office management skills will be needed, with the ability to prioritise workloads and effectively deal with day-to-day administrative matters. Excellent communication skills and a real flair for organisation will also be required.

For an information package, including an application form, please telephone 071-860 1577, or alternatively write to: London Borough of Camden, Education Personnel, Crowndale Centre, 216-220 Eversholt Street, London NWI IDE quoting

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Interesting and varied role in friendly atmosphere. Good knowledge of Apple Mac, with shorthand/audio preferred. Apply with CV to: Diane Reece, EBS, Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS

and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed telegron and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job sharin **ENTERTAINING IDEAS**

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£15,000 (neg) + banking benefits

An exciting opportunity has arisen for an experienced PA to join the newly appointed Head of Marketing of this City company. In addition to the day-to-day secretarial & administrative duties, you will be responsible for organising all client entertainment, ranging from formal dinners to a day on the golf course. You will handle everything from drawing up guest lists and booking the venue to greating guests and introducing speakers. Solid organisational/interpersonal skills & excellent presentation are essential as are a confident, extended presentation are essential as a confident. outgoing personality and a nexune, processors approach to meet the challenge of this high profile RECRUITMENT nosition. Previous City experience useful. Age: 25position. Previous City experience useful. Age: 25-35. Skills: 50+ typing & audio.

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PICCADILLY HOBSTONES

CIRCUS HOBSTONES

Cathiri Graham

We are looking for a bright, lively Receptionist/Secretary for our busy Residential Lettings office in the heart of Knightsbridge. You will need to be well presented and possess the natural enthusiasm and communicating skills necessary to deal with our various clients. Experience of general office administration and word-processing essential. Salary according to experience; in the region of

> Please contact: Nicola Kary on: 071 584 3285

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c£20,000 - SW6

Small, hectic, fun company in Fulham are

looking for an experienced administrator to run their office.

The turnover is rapidly growing owing to

their high energy levels and commitment.

so they need somebody to set up effective. accounting and office systems and get to

grips with a sophisticated computer. Knowledge of small company office

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management essential.

WORDPERFECT 5.1

APPLEMAC - "WRITE NOW"

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★£14,500★

Do you enjoy typing? This firm of Chartered Surveyors requires a Secretary with good typing skills to work for their Senior Partner. Working in a small and friendly office, your job will also involve client laison and general office duties. If you want to ge truly happy in your work, this could

be for you. Please call Sara ... Susan Beck RECRUITMENT 071 584 6242

£16,000 **30-50 NO PRESSURE**

Enjoy the luxury of your own offices as a PA/Secretary to the MD of a small Head Office in the City. Mature, you don't get ruffled easily as you handle a full secretarial/office admin role, you need shorthand, live fairly locally and are happy with computers and wds.

> Call 071 377 2666 City 071 439 7001 West End

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DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES BANKING IN BELGRAVIA -£20,000

role with a difference working with the A rote with a difference working with the Chief Executive in a Private Investment Bank. Their success - which is high depends largely upon his personal skills: in turn he relies totally upon his secretary/PA for complete support and research. He is clever, dedicated hard-working; he expects you to be the same.

Skills 100/70 071-629 9323

** WP WP WP *

★£13,500 + Bones★

A wonderful opportunity exists in SW London for someone to combine their administration skills with their knowledge of computers. Working in a sales enworment, you will liaise with clients, deal with orders and requests and get truly involved. This is a real opportunity to develop you administration skills and progress. Please call Julia....

**COMPUTER

ADMINISTRATOR **

MEDIA * * *£14.990 + PERKS*

**SECRETARY IN

Susan Beck RECRUITMENT 071 584 6242

£15,500£16,500

INTELLECTUAL LUXURY

You will be in the midst of the intellectual giants of European economic research as PA to the director of the premier policy research institute. At least 'A' level educated, ideally an Arts graduate, you have good organisational skills, can draft correspondence, convene staff meetings and assist with the personnel function. Not a heavy typing load, thank

Call 071 439 7001 West End 071 377 2666 City

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PERSONNEL SUPPORTER £18,000

In the current atmosphere, retailing demands a superb management team. It is the responsibility of the Personnel Director in a large well-known store to provide not only the top management but also all the high calibre staff throughout the store. He needs a personnel-minded and ambitious assistant: how about you?

Skills 100/70

071-629 9323



PERFECT SECRETARY c£17,000

Working with the MD of this small successful ecological group in lovely Chelsan house you'll also be a member of a friendly cooperative teem. Well educated and competent secretary!PA 40's you'll need really good SH/typing An WP pref word perfect and take pride in your prolessionalism. Your sproach must be confident and possibled as you will be dealing with well placed personathes and personathes and progenities. Truly interesting role.

Bright Future

£17,000

The future of a successful international

legal firm lies in the quality of its articled clerks. As PA to our client's Graduate Recruitment Manager, you will become totally involved in all aspects of recruitment, from organising initial interviews to arranging induction

Your enthusiasm and excellent communication skills will be invaluable as you liaise

with universities, organise open days and presentations and provide full secretarial

back-up. Skills 100/o0/wp. age 25-40.

Please call Anna Martin on

071 588 3535.

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Three delightful consultarita
sometimes in sometimes out
need a good organiser,
packaptionid assistant to
handle client contacts and
issep table on things generally.
Some reception and lots of
selephone work, Good audio
typing essential with nice
presentation, General sharing
of office Admin. Very friendly
meditum sized group in super
offices near Oxford Circus.
Review after three months.
Christians bonus, cheerful
prospects

£14,000 +

Director of this W8 property company is looking for a PA, mid 20's to be involved in projects, also cope with correspondence and client fialson, occasional viewing of properties. Will work as a member of an informal team. Sit useful not essential, audio a must plus good spelling and grammar General know-how round the office appreciated. A happy number!

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Circa £8,500-9,500 + Designer Clothes Disc + 1 Hour Lunch Break + 1 Hour Tea Break "I need an outfit for the Queen's Garden Party on Tuesday, I need an outfit for a Party on our Yacht on Wednesday and one for Annabelle's on Thursday..." - these are the sort of regular Cliemts who buy the beautiful Fashion Collections proferred by this famous Italian Design House. We are recruiting a special College Leaver to work in SW1 ...this job offers wonderful variety of experience. You will need to type at 40 BUT, there are whole days where you will be too busy on other projects to type! sorting out stocks of Clothes etc! A lovely person to work for awaits you here. If you want something very special & with lots of freedom, look no further: this is it.....

SO Pall Mall, Sc. James's, London SW1Y 5LB. Telephone 071-925 0548

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Join this highly professional young team of specialists reporting on companies in Europe. Use your natural intelligence and confidence (and reasonable shorthand-60wpm) to develop an sholking career. Feel the rejuventiang effects of a new and excluding position in beautiful air-conditioned offices - call roday for a private interview or send your details by post or fax to:

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ighly desirable.

'e look forward to hearing from you for an initial incussion if you have good personnel skills, integrity, outd office-based experience and work best in a flexible, good humoured environment. Typing required for own use. Age c 28 - 35. Excellent Tel: 071-499 6566

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Prestigious Knightsbridge office with a well established clent base is seeking a consultant with recruament or personnel background. An ideal postion for a candidate who enjoys a fair amount of autonomy & responsibility but who appreciates a supportive team. Professionalism & a lorward thinking attitude are key factors. Excellent selary plus commission & bonus is offered.

Telephone in confidence Sugar Hamilton 071 235 7114

93 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1

PA/ADMINISTRATOR FOR DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN CURRENCY MANAGEMENT GROUP

We seek a Personal Assistant with good organisational and secretarial skills. The candidate must be keen to take on responsibility, be computer interate, used to pressure and flexible hours, have a sense of humour and mm 2 years at director level. Please write enclosing your CV to:

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As PA to the charming and lively chairman of this successful and exclusive nutorial company your role will be involved, challenging and great fun.

Your bubbly, outgoing and confident personality will be used to the full especially as you really do take control when he is away. Liaising at senior level both internally and externally means the ability to use your initiative and make decisions are vital along with strong organisational skills, discretion and a desire to take on your own projects. Working in Kensington with warm, friendly people, you must have excellent communication skills, be over 23, and have fast accurate typing along with a good standard of education.

Call Sarah Williams to hear more. Ragus Recruitment 9 Whiteball London SW1A 2DD Talephone: 071 872 5555

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Take Command! £16,000 - £18,000

Fast-moving and professional Communications Consultancy need a PA/Office Manager to look after their Managing Director and be the lynchpin for their busy office. You will combine a classic PA role with research, client contact and administration. A calm nature and the energy and efficiency to cope under pressure essential. Skills 90/60/WP. Age 30-

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RUN THE SHOW

Dynamic partnership requires star secretary/PA to organise eventful partners and generally administer our fast growing marketing consultancy. Our clients are blue chip, our partners are well known industry gurus who are very busy. Applicants should be resourceful, well educated and presented. Age 25+. Wordperfect 5/Graphics experience essential.

Salary fully competitive. Write/Fax CV to Jeremy Stafford, Brand Positioning Services, Manfield House, 376 Strand, London WC2R OLR. Fax 071 836 3682.

SWEDISH business lawyers recruiting 1st class bilingua 5w/E secretaries (two posts):

1 Full-time portner level experienced responsible PA/secretary. Legal background not required but excellent secretarial skills. German/French a merit 2 Port-time secretary with good audio WP skills and good educational background. Good salaries offered. Please call 071-491 3424 or apply in writing to Mr P. Runeland, Advokativman Lageriai, 5 Cavadish C 11-15 Wigasore Street, Landon W1H 9LB.

c£17,000 p.a. + lunch + good bonus

Estima Catrle, The ECU Group, 2 Edinburgh Gase, London SWIX 7NA - No Agencies Plates

and flexible person required for ndiative, an excellent

substantial salary and Skills: 100/60 enjoy responsibility and Age: 27-40 years nt, please mio us as soon as possible. Twiner Age: 18 - 28 Skills: sh Office HANDVER SQUARE

071 287 7788 ANGELA MORTIMER

MAYFAIR £16-17,000

prestigious Property Company. A good command of English and numeracy, plus a good sense of humour will be well

Ring Angela Golden Square

Senior Secretary £18,000 - White City Busy Board Director of well known

International Group needs an experienced top level secretary. Duties include full secretarial back-up and extensive confidential administrative support. A friendly, efficient approach and freedom to work long hours essential when necessary. Age 30-45. Skills 100+/60/WP. Own office, 23 days holiday, canteen and contributory

Please telephone Lindsey Brandom on

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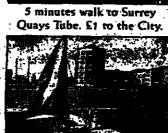


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foom.

Seeking to avoid such people and the costly con- the buyer and the builder is dominiums of Marbella and not much different in souththe timeshares along the coast, ern Spain to anywhere else. searched for a property at the umashionable end of the Costa del Soi, where it calls itself the Costa Tropical, be-

Nevertheless, I did run into problems, such as the builder who was not very organised and carried out his trade with only a shared moped for transport. I also incurred the you expect. wrath of a Spanish neighbour In my case, I gave the who made a *denuncio* against builder a handful of drawings, me, a very Spanish thing, the equivalent in law of a charge

My quest for a home in the

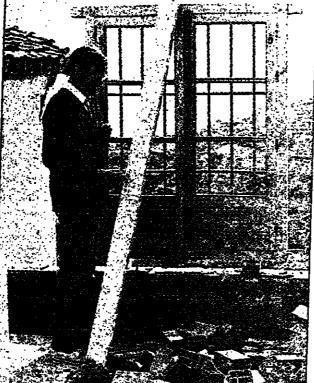
reasonable condition in the village of Gualchos in the province of Granada, about

will take much longer than you expect. The main lessons I learnt seem obvious with hindsight, and demonstrate that the relationship between

Building is not an exact science, and becomes less exact the older and more decrept the building. Nor are builders mindreaders. They cannot do what you want unless you are there to explain things. Even an architect's drawings are no guarantee that things will turn out the way

very más o menos (more or less), an approach calling for

sun started in London with a large building team, so I modest redundancy cheque, employed an amiable man The project did not require



Room with a view: David Wilsworth surveys progress

going rate for the three of them was £60 a day. Federo had

rather than beauty.

Then came a phenomenon I that dam that fell down." think of as expatriates' collective anxiety, one form of Federo and I assumed the which is the fear that the mental stance of sumo wres-

called Federo, who employed authorities are going to crack his two sons as peons. The down on foreigners in one way or another. In my case it came as: "I hear you have got been recommended by Miguel, for whom he had built a
got to watch him you
know... doesn't pay his

The effect of this was that

tiers, he trying to get a cash advance out of me to start work, and me deeply suspicious of him. Quite suddenly I gave way and handed him a cheque. He rode off on his moped to cash it.

Rain stopped work on the first day, but after that it went with great rapidity, belying another foreigners' view that all Spaniards are lazy.

The builders stopped work to watch, though they still had to be paid, when a neighbour staged a sit-in protest. Her name was Feliza, which means happiness, and she was the village pharmacist.

The objected to my replacing a window with a door, which, she said, would open on to her land. Obstinately, she sat in a rickety cane chair on the weedy patch while the builders stood by.

My contention that this was common land was met with a denuncio for unspecified "damage". To my surprise, the matter reached court, only to be thrown out briskly by a magistrate who could find no evidence of damage.

The house was eventually finished to the point where I could take over, though not without more rows with Federo. We parted on good terms, however, and now greet each other like long lost brothers. And at least I did learn some of the phrases that help to get things done in Spain. Más o menos.

DAVID WILSWORTH

£230,000 will buy you royal neighbours in Majorca

France. The architecture is a

town house and Mediterra-

nean Provençal style, with

colour-washed façades, old

roof tiles, balconies and shut-

ters all blending to give the

impression that it is a long-

moving on with golf apart-

ments and the Anchorage Hill

golf apartments includes 58

While the village is virtually

established village.

THE Bendinat estate on the south coast of Majorca, close to Palma, could easily bear a royal coat of arms rather than the pine tree and sea logo which is its trademark.

True, it is surrounded by pines, and is next to the sea, but the major shareholder in Urbanizadora Calvia SA, the company developing the 850acre estate, is Prince Nawaf bin Abdul Aziz, brother of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, while the president of the Royal Bendinat Golf Club is King Juan Carlos, who has a

little palace down the road. Not surprisingly, therefore, this is a rather special development - exclusive, unusual and expensive. The owners, many of whom are British, place a high value on its privacy and style.

The multi-phased scheme began with the Anchorage club and village on the sea's edge, designed by François one, two and three-bedroom Spoerry, who achieved fame units, and indoor and outdoor with his marina village at Port swimming-pools, overlooking 589 4567. Grimaud in the south of the nine-hole golf course

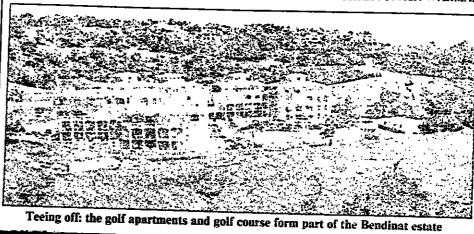
which is to be extended to 18 Estate holes within two years. The prices range from £87,000 to £177,000, and membership of

the golf club is open only to residents of the estate. The latest part of the development, the Anchorage Hill villas, promises to be spectacular, built on land sloping steeply down towards

the sea with views over the Bay of Palma. More than £! million has been spent on blend of traditional Majorcan infrastructure for the 83 piots, many of which have been soid to local people. The 20 remaining plots cost an average of £100,000, and buyers, if they wish, can have a villa designed by the Majorcan architect Jose Riutort, in While the village is virtually homely or palatial style. Prices complete, the development is start at £230,000.

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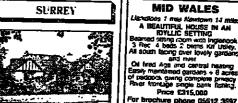
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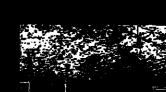
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here is so much emphasis on new commercial developments that the restoration of distinguished buildings and their conversion from grand houses to offices is often overlooked. Yet this is an important, if small, part of the office market, and if the mark is done well it appears work is done well it enhances Britain's heritage and provides an attractive working

the Rosehaugh group, was formed in 1986 to restore listed buildings or integrate new buildings within conservation or historic areas. The company has con-centrated its work mainly in the West Country, with projects in Bath, Barnstaple, Bristol, Cheltenham, Marlbor-

ough and Taunton. Bath guards its heritage jealously, but Rosehaugh Heritage has been given approval for two schemes in or near the city centre, the only two such new developments in the past decade, according to Nicholas Magniac, the company architect. That is because of the lack of developable sites and the general feeling against

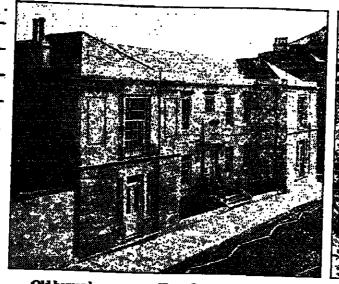
The company uses the best materials and spends more on its building work, hoping to halance the books by getting a higher rent.

Close to Queen Square, one of the finest achievements of John Wood the Elder who masterminded the development of Bath in the early 18th century, Rosehaugh Heritage has recently completed a scheme at Queen Square avironment,
Roschaugh Heritage, part of
the Roschaugh group, was
Commend in 1924 to part of
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Commend in 1924 to part of
the Roschaugh group, was has a new wing built to match has a new wing built to match
the surviving western corner
of the original Regency façade.
The scheme received approval
from Chris Patten, the
environment secretary, who
opened it earlier this year.
"We believe this is the best
office building in Bath," Mr
Magniac says.

Magniac says.

With its Bath stone, Weish slate, brass fittings and sash windows, the asking rent, through agents J.P. Sturge and Derek Walker, was set at about £22 per square foot.

Another project underway in Bath is a new-build development at the largely derelict Seven Dials site next to the Theatre Royal, The city plan-ners originally opposed the



Old homes become new offices: Queen Square House, Bath (left) and the proposed scheme for Park Circus, Glasgow

scheme, which will include in renovation work is Grosveshops and offices, a restaurant, café and piazza, because they wanted open space. Rosehaugh Heritage countered that argument after finding old photographs of a four-storey building on the site which was flattened in the second world war.

An added complication was that the site was listed as an ancient monument because the old city wall ran along it. The whole project took two years to bring together. With planning consent, listed building consent and ancient monument consent, the monument consent, the scheme is going ahead after an archaeological dig and should be completed in 18 months. Another company involved

nor Developments Scotland, which has received planning and listed building consent for the comprehensive refurbishment and restoration of a building in Park Circus, Glas-gow, which it bought earlier this year for £500,000.

rade A listed, the building is in the city's popular park" office area, and the scheme has been designed to provide 7,500 sq ft of offices, restoring the fine period features that still

The refurbishment contract is being carried out by John Laing, and the building should be ready for letting by October

In London, three of the oldest terraced houses in the capital, overlooking Newington Green in north London and owned by English Her-itage, are on the market. They date from 1658 and are rare survivors of pre-Restoration and Great Fire townhouses. built of brick and Grade I listed. They retain some original windows, panelling and painted plastering.

If not occupied residentially, office or retail use will be permitted in the houses, which each average 2,500 square feet.

The agent Jackson-Stops & Staff has not disclosed a price, about £2.5 million.

through two agents, Healey & but says that English Heritage Baker and Goldstein Leigh is more concerned in finding an occupier to restore the

buildings internally rather than obtaining the highest

market value.

Sedgwick Park at Horsham, West Sussex, is a Grade II listed country mansion originating in the 17th century, but mostly dating from the late 19th century, which has plan-ning permission for a change of use to offices, with the potential for an additional 10,000 sq ft to the existing 20,000 sq ft. Set in 100 acres, the property is ideally suited to be the UK headquarters of an international corporation, says the agent Humberts. which is seeking offers of

IN THE MARKET

Office growth starts to boom in West Berlin

While European cities have experienced a boom in office rents over the last six months, growth in Australia has slowed, American markets have remained depressed, and Tokyo has stabilised, reports Richard Ellis, the international firm of chartered surveyors, in its latest

world rental survey.
Frankfurt, Barcelona and Amsterdam have all shown healthy increases, while west Berlin, included in the survey for the first time, has experienced a dramatic growth of

Bill Ashton, of Richard Ellis, says the survey shows that European business confidence has filtered through to the property markets in key commercial centres. "Interest in the opening up of eastern Europe, particularly East Germany, has been phenomenal, and this is reflected in the price that people have been willing to pay for office space in West Berlin."

Building the Foss way

■ A £30 million riverside office scheme at York has been proposed by the Foss Development Corporation to revitalise a three-acre industrial site at King's Pool within the city walls on the banks of the Foss. In recognition of the city's sensitivity towards redevelopment, the proposals for the 140,000 sq ft scheme include only low-rise buildings on the road and river frontages and concealed car parking.

Planning permission is hoped for in early autumn, with construction starting next spring.

Victoria's reign slows

Victoria's reign slows

■ Available property is increasing in most parts of London as the market slows, and Victoria is the latest area to report a dramatic increase. A survey of the office market by Cluttons, the chartered surveyor, shows that there are now 20 vacant office premises on the market, totalling 233,000 sq ft, compared with one building of 7,500 sq ft 12 months ago.

Most of the offices consist of secondhand space, with only 38 per cent accounting for new space. With the increase of offices on the market, Cluttons says that developers are reluctant to begin new building. Of the 19 schemes proposed, Eland House in Victoria Street and the Post Office site, making up nearly one third of the total proposed space, have not progressed since last year. Despite this, Ian Noble, of Cluttons, says that continued confidence in the Victoria market can be justified because of demand from companies wishing to take advantage of its good location.

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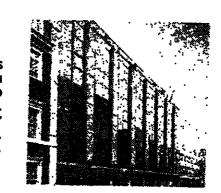
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Whitbread row is

rumbling on as

Soviets stay away

ANOTHER chapter has opened in the long running saga of the Soviet entry for the Whitbread Round the World Race, Fazisi, with the failure of the Soviet

crew to meet an appointment at

Cowes in protest at the publica-tion of a book by the American

The first appearance of the Soviets had sounded like a true

skipper, Skip Novak.

Livingstone and Sesay lead a strong British squad at the world junior athletics championships

Gold medals Bigham no guarantee sights on of achieving Split future glory

rediscovered that spectacularly and is at present ranked

third in the world - ahead of

both Sesay and Lill, who are, respectively, fifth and sixth.

Winrow is in good com-pany. The defending cham-pion and top-ranked junior,

Jonah Birir, who has run 1 min

46.33sec this year, has also

been left behind after he

finished only third in the

Kenyan trials last month. His

understudy, Wilson Kipketer,

who is second in the world

rankings, is only a few hun-

Linford Christie calls "Baby

Ben" because of the way he

models himself on Ben John-

son, and Jason John, both in

Britain's European champ-

ionship team for Split, there

are two athletes who could

sneak in among the medals in

likely to strike gold, with the Commonwealth Games silver

medal-winner, Davidson Ezinwa, of Nigeria, among the

entries. He has run 10.05 sec

jumper behind Dalton Grant.

the junior age group, but will

be among the favourites this

likely to come from Dragutin

Topić, of Yugoslavia, who has

jumped higher than Reilly's

British junior record of 2.27

metres in his last three

clude Mark Richardson, in the

400 metres, Jon Brown, in the

5,000 metres, and, in the

women's events, the 100 me-

tres hurdler, Keri Maddox,

who is second on the British

all-time junior list behind

Sally Gunnell with a personal

Other medal contenders in-

time. His main opposition is

They are, nevertheless, un-

the sprints.

this year.

competitions.

In Jason Livingston, who

dredths of a second slower

WHEN the third International

Amateur Athletic Federation world junior championships ain's challenge, Craig Winrow, begin here this morning those the European junior chamseeking the senior champions pion, was left out of the team of the future will be looking beyond the gold medal-win-

in Athens four years ago, Peter Rono, of Kenya, and Brahim Boutayeb, of Mo-rocco, finished second and fourth in the 1500 metres and 5,000 metres respectively: two years later, they were crowned Olympic champions in Seoul.

At the last championships, in Sudbury in 1988, Steve Backley could finish only cond in the javelin, an event he has gone on to dominate in the following two years, win-ning World Cup and Commonwealth titles and setting two world records.

Inevitably, gold medal-winners from the first two championships have gone on to translate junior promise into senior success, among them Colin Jackson, the winner of the 110 metres hurdles in Athens who has since won medals at the world championships and the Olympic and Commonwealth

The standard is expected to be equally high this year, although Grit Breuer, the exciting East German sprint prospect who heads the Euro-pean senior women's 200 Brendan Reilly, aged 17, is pean senior women's 200 already Britain's No. 2 high metre rankings this summer, He still has two years left in has withdrawn to concentrate on the European championships in Split at the end of this

month. Britain has sent one of its strongest teams for a junior championship, and it could surpass its record haul of eight medals, including three golds, in the inaugural event.

The best hopes of success lie with David Bigham in the decathlon and Mark Sesay and Andrew Lill in the 800 metres, an event that has been Britain's best at these championships in the past, with a gold for David Sharpe in 1986 and a silver for Kevin McKay two

Michael Johnson, the sprinter, has his sights set on the world's

oldest track record today when

The mark of 19.72sec, the

only world record held by an Italian, was set by Pietro Mennea in the high altitude of

Mexico City 11 years ago. Johnson, from the United

States, will also have the advan-

tage of altitude at this alpine skiing resort set 2,000 metres

above sea level.
"It's a great time but it's been

standing for a long while now

and there are a lot better athletes coming on," Johnson said ear-

touring on, Johnson said ear-lier this year. "I'm not concentrating on trying to break it but I definitely feel I'm capable of it."

nternational meeting here.

fixes

WHEN Britain announced on Monday its decathletes for the European Championships towards the end of this month, only two of the three places were filled. No Daley Thompson, nobody with the qualifying most to court the vacancy. The teenager who had been expected to spearhead Britmark to cover the vacancy. after a mid-season loss of

While the event goes through a lull in Britain, there is hope for the future, should Thompson's comeback next year fail. Over the next two days, at the world junior championships in Plov-div, we should know how much form, although he has since

> morning with the 100 metres in the decathlon and with Britain, the decathion and with Britain, through David Bigham, expecting a flying start. "It is one of my stronger events" he said. By tomorrow evening, they should be hanging a medal around his neck, possibly gold. "I think I can be up there in the top two," Bioham said. Bigham said.
> At 16, he erased Thompson's

> British age best but at 19 has fallen behind the world record holder's late teenage progress. A the money, has kept him back. "When I get to competitions I am tired, which I put down to

my work."
So he took extra time off last week to ensure he was fresh. Gold in Plovdiv could be more valuable for the backing he hopes it would bring than its face value. Free clothing from a sports goods manufacturer is as far as sponsorship goes for Britain's second-best ever junior

decathlete.

The agents and marketing men will be watching and Bigham, an insurance clerk, will be attempting to show he is

His best is 7,446 points, his best this year 7,367, fourth in the world. "My score was done in awful conditions. I lost 100 points." points on my 100 metres because it was into a headwind. All my running events were way I feel pleased with my preparations and ready. It is two months since I have done a decathion and I am raring to

Thompson's British junior record is 8,082 points, "I don't think I will be near that as a junior," Bigham said. "But I do think I can score well into the 8,000s in the future."

The incentive is that senior standards have not moved on since Thompson set his world record of 8,847 points six years ago. Christian Schenk, of East Germany, won the 1988 Olym-pics with 8,488 and Mike Smith, of Canada, the 1990 Common-



Leap in the dark: Bigham, high jumper turned decathlete, prepares to meet the best

trains for two hours a day and ten hours at weekends. Life

wealth with 8.525. were with West Germans, Hingsen, Wentz, Kratschmer, and the championship arena over the next two days looks like being no different for Bigham. Top of the year's rankings is Eric Kaiser on 7.663. Both men have a stronger first five events than second five. "He has scored over 4,000 points on the first day, so it is important for me to make a good start," Bigham said. "But it is also important not to panic.
If one event goes badly, you can
pick it up in another."

would have been less congested had he not stayed at 5ft 9 in. "I started as a high jumper and was ranked top boy with 1.90 metres at 13. But I realised I was not going to grow to the 6ft 5in you need for the high jump. So I started mucking about with the

400 metres and javelin."
In Plovdiv, if he is to climb above Kaiser, Sebastian Leviq,

His weaknesses are the discus of France (7,511 this year), and His weaknesses are the discuss and shot, his strengths the 100 metres, 400 metres, 110 metres hurdles and high jump. He says he ideally needs but maybe 7,600 will do. Jarrko Finni, of Finland (7,435), he says he ideally needs 7,900,

The lower figure is the Euro-pean Championship qualifying standard, which has prevented Britain from naming a full compliment of three for Split. Bigham hopes that by getting it, he will be chosen to fill Thomp

ne will be chosen to hill I homp-son's spikes in Yugoslavia. Broman's Best Performances: 100m: 10.96ec. Long jump: 6.53m. Shot 11.77m. High jump: 2.02m. 400m: 47.88ec. 110m hunder: 14.55ec. Ob-curs 37.90m. Pole walt 4.60m. Jevalia: 58.94m. 1,500m: 40m 25.00sec.

Rowland to compete in world record attempt

at his specialist event at Gateshead on August 17.

The attack on the 2,000 metres steeplechase record will be headed by the Olympic champion, Julius Kariuki, who will be pushed by his compa-triot, Phillip Barkutwo, the new AAA champion. The target will be the Italian, Alessandro be the Italian, Alessandro Lambruschini's, one-year-old record, of 5min 18.36sec. Row-land the beautiful 18.36sec. land, the bronze medal winner in the 3,000 metres event in

MARK Rowland, the man disqualified in Saturday's starts from the Scottish city on controversial European 1,500 September 2 has attracted an

for nearly a month in the General Portfolio "miles of miles" series at Portsmouth on 1500 metres champion took a break from competition to con-

COWES NOTEBOOK

Apparently, Murnikov is in the process of writing a book of his own about the voyage. Look out for it at the bookstalls, it should be a cracker.

Everyone knows that it does not pay to drink and drive, but when the vehicle you are driving happens to be £60,000 worth of boat, it can be a very costly

Soviets had sounded like a rive meeting of East and West. The Georgian-backed and Soviet-crewed vessel was skippered by the experienced Novak. That is where the trouble began. For a start, Novak could not speak Russian and the Soviets could not speak English. Having fought tooth and nail to get the hoat on the water, the trip itself One young gentleman who had partied not wisely but awfully well arrived at Ankasta Marina to berth his powerboat boat on the water, the trip itself went from bad to worse. With the usual catalogue of torn sails and broken masts, the venture almost came unstuck when the No. 2, Alexei Gryshenko, committed suicide after the first for a couple of nights claiming to be too drunk to drive it any further. He then went back to the mainland on the ferry taking the keys with him.

Communication problems, The following week he re-turned to find that his boat had vanished without trace. But on-board battles, homesickness and Novak's determination to and Novak's determinant to try and win despite the Soviet lethargy, made for a miserable trip. On the penultimate stage of the race, Novak was left to take a back seat while the Soviets when he came to report the loss to the police he could not remember the name or the colour of his pride and joy. All he knew was that it was 28 feet long and it was not there any more. It must have been a great went their own way. By the time it came to the final stage, Novak pulled out altogether and left the

In Novak's version of the trip, cracked up to be - ask Alan Grey, veteran of the last two called Fazisi. The Joint Venture, he is critical of almost every aspect of the Soviet involve-Admirals Cups. He has given up all thoughts of yachting having ment. Not surprisingly, the Soviets are none too happy with discovered the joys of powerboating, Back in Cowes to this. Instead of the official delegation of the Soviet crew led that lying out on deck in the sun by the project manager.
Vladislav Murnikov, arriving in
Cowes, a fax was sent to the
office of the publishers. with the engine chugging away in the background was infinitely preferable to sitting on the rail acting as ballast aboard some Sidgwick and Jackson, to an-nounce that they would not be turning out for the launch party.

ALIX RAMSAY

Kobayashi to join forces with Fay

MASAKAZU Kobayashi, the dicates before they went their head of the Japanese Bengal Bay seperate ways in the Whitbread America's Cup syndicate, and race. It was from such pooled Michael Fay, the leader of the New Zealand challenge, held a meeting in Honolulu yesterday which could have a significant bearing on the Cup in 1992.

The two are believed to be close to announcing an agree-ment to pool information in a combined development pro-gramme for their eventual Cup challenges in two years' time.

Bruce Farr, the New Zealand yacht designer who played a pivotal role in developing the rule to which the new international America's Cup Class national America's Cup Class (IACC) yachts are designed, has offered a computer modelling package to prospective challengers similar to the pooled research programme he offered prospective Whitbread race

race. It was from such pooled resources that the race-winning etches were developed. Kobayashi, whose syndicate

fifty-footer, Tiger, is racing in the 1990 Kenwood Cup IOR series, has already ordered one of the "stock" Farr America's Cup designs, and the boat is being built in New Zealand by Marten Marine.

Fay in buying further into the Fair development programme, and the two will build two more stock designs together, sharing technology and development information. Fay's schedule in-volves three New Zealand boats, two to be of the stock design.

The first IACC world champ-ionship will be held in February 1991 in San Diego, the chal lenger elimination series will begin in February 1992, with the That programme was used to begin in February 1992, with the great effect by the combined New Zealand and Swedish syn-sailed in May 1992.

The 50-footers, Heaven Can

Drumbeat early leader

HONOLULU - The three

Alan Bond's Drumbeat led her US maxi rival, Sorcery, from the line and then bounced

against Paulus. I didn't use my bodyweight to come forward.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere

the University of Los Angeles student, Alycia May, aged 19, who is trying her luck on the circuit. The indications are that

she will enjoy considerable

Although winning 6-4, 7-6,

the No. 4 seed had to toil for two hours to overcome her oppo-

nent's lively approach, good

court coverage and penetrating

and it wasn't smart tennis."

yachts in the Australian team, which leads the Kenwood Cup international offshore teams series, all made good starts to the 150-nautical mile Molokai race.

Wait, skippered by Warren Johns, and Cyclone, whose skipper is Max Ryan, also worked the shore well to edge clear of their Japaneses 50ft rivals. Will see the Japanese 50ft rivals. and Tiger, after 45 minutes of

PRIOGRESS POINTS: (after three reces): 1, Australia, 330; 2, Japan Blue, 298; 3, Japan Graen, 208; 4, USA Red, 222; 5, tiew Zestand, 160; 6, Japan Yellow, 96; 7, USA White, 54. off the in-built wind bend along

RUGBY LEAGUE Tour schedule

agreed with Soviet Union By Kerth Macklin

TWO English second division clubs will play matches in the Soviet Union in October and there will be reciprocal visits by three Soviet clubs, who will fulfil fixtures in France. Wales and London

The English teams will play in venues as far apart as Moscow and the city of Alma Ata in Kazakhstan: One of the games will be staged in the famous Moscow Dynamo stadium. All the members of the Soviet delegation will be guests at the first international between Great Britain and Australia at

Yesterday's announcement Yesterday's announcement followed a recent visit to the Soviet Union by a Rugby Football League delegation including the chairman of the board of directors, Bob Ashby, and the chief executive, David Oxley.

RESULTS: Pest round: 8 Paulus (Austria) bt M Javer (GB), 6-3, 6-1; T Phelps (US) bt G Magers (US), 3-6, 5-4, 6-2; R Baranskir (Pol) bt C Lindovist (Swe), 0-6, 6-4, 6-1; P Fendick (US) bt E Burgin (US), 7-8, 6-9; K Firmidi (US) bt E Durgin (US), 8-3, 6-2; N Herreman (Pr) bt I Demongact (Fr), 4-8, 6-2, 6-2; M Maisova-Fragmiere (Switz) bt A May (US), 6-4, 7-6; A Gaveldon (US) bt C Porwik (WG), 7-5, 6-4. TODAY'S FIXTURES

BOWLS: LVI retional women's che ships (Leamington Spa).

srigs (Jeannington Spa), CYCLING: Cork City centre race. GOLF: Senior Open (Bericshire); British girls home International (Perrith). BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v War-

SQUASH RACKETS: World junior team championships.

BASEBALL: Screensport 15.00-20.00: Major League highights from the United States and coverage of the world emateur championships. Netherlands v Canada.

BOXING: Screensport 7-8.30, 10.30-mid-day and 23.00-00.30 Professional events from the United States, and European jufficor championstops from Czecho-sovakia 888 14.00-16.00 and European 21.00-22.09.

EQUESTRIANGE Eurosport 10.00-mid-day and 14.00-16.00: Higherica of the World Games from Stockholm.

GOLP: Eurosport 12.05-13.09 and BSB 16.00-17.00: Highlights of the Swedish Open from Mairio. MOTORCYCLING: Eurospert 16.00-17.00: Highlights of the British 500cc grand critx from Donnington Park: BSB 17.00-18.00: Moto cross highlights. MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 13.00-14.00: Highlights of the German buring car characteristics: Screenisport 20.00-21.00: World Raily lightights from Arganina: BBB 23.00-midnight: On Four Wheels.

POLO: Screensport 13.08-14.00; High-lights of the Cartler International from the Guards' Polo Club.

Sports personality profile.
IENNIS: BSS 16.30-19.30: ATP Maga-tine: Screenspert 27.00-23.00: Highlights if the Volvo Chempionship from Los ingelies.

TRIATHLON: Eurosport 17.00-18.00: Highlights Iron West Germany.
WATER POLO: Eurosport 19.00-21.00: Highlights of the Nations Cup from Rume.
YACHTING: Screensport 14.00-15.00: Highlights of the 50th World Cup.

and the second second second

West German photograph is IOC winner

THE second Best of Sport photographic contest, organised by the International Olympic Committee and judged in Verbier, Switzerland, drew an entry of more than 300 pictures at Stoke Mandeville behind in three categories.

Australia and the United States.

in three categories.

Simon Bruty, of Allsport, the British based agency, took first prize in the colour section with a photograph of West Germany's triumphant moment in the World Cup final. Pascal Rondeau, also of Allsport, was the world championshi second with Gerard Vandystadt. Assen, did not compete. of Agence Vandystadt, France, third. The winner of the black and white category was Bern-hard Kunz, of the West German agency. Fotoagentur Hartung, with a study of a cycling fall. David Ashdown, of *The Independent*, was second and Ferenc Nemeth, of the Hungarian News Agency, third.

Ashdown also won the port-

folio section, introduced for the first time this year. The winners in each category receive \$4,000 (approximately £2,650).

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United States national title and the Goodwill Games gold medal this year, recorded a time of States, and Mer 19.85sec at the Edinburgh grand prix last month, which was record breakers. doubly impressive considering that the cool Scottish climate outstanding times.

under threat, with a Ferrari car on offer to any athlete who succeeds, although the most venerable mark of all, the men's long jump record, looks safe for

Beamon's record 8.90m set at the 1968 Mexico Olympics but also motivated by the Ferrari." he injured his leg at the New Ottey set the year's best time Waitz. Norway's York Games on July 29 and will of 21.80 against a head wind in queen of road racing.

ing, if predictable, third in this year's World Wheelchair Games

The result was disappointing

because, last year, the home country headed the unofficial

medals table, but predictable

because so many of our top

athletes, newly-returned from

One exception was the Welsh

track athlete. Chris Hallam, who

took gold in the 100 metres, 200

metres and 800 metres, as well

as winning a silver medal and a bronze. Kevan Baker, from

Leeds, was the only Briton to break a world record at the Games, with a throw of 32.65m

in the discus. The swimmer, George Wymess, secured first

places in the 50 metres and 100

Hallam did not enter the open

marathon, leaving the way clear for his long-time rival, David

Holding, to take first place in a

PAUL McHugh, the British

professional sprint champion and 200 metres record holder.

was mystified and annoyed last

night that his selection had not been confirmed for the world

track championships which

start in Japan in two weeks.

Where have I gone wrong what do I have to do to get

selection?" the Liverpool rider

officially whether I am going to Japan or not. The only pro-

fessional selection announced by the British Cycling Federa-tion (BCF) has been that of

Colin Sturgess, the defending

McHugh said he had told the

BCF he was available for the be McHugh's only hope.

pursuit champion.

"So far, no one has told me

metres freestyle.

the world championships in

States, and Merlene Ottey, of Rosa Mota, the Olympic, Jamaica, are all prospective

Burrell, whose best 100 metres time of 9.94sec is only 0.02sec outside Lewis's world record, has been in magnificent form in Europe this year, King-dom could break his own high hurdles record and Merlene Ottey has a chance at Florence Griffith-Joyner's 200 metres mark of 21.34.

Kingdom, who set the world The Olympic and world best of 12.92sec in Zurich last champion, Carl Lewis, had year, said: "I'll definitely run in planned an assault on Bob less than 13 seconds. This meeting brings me luck and I'm

Hallam hauls in five medals

with a time of the 51 min 37 sec.

The first four places were sepa-

rated by a total of only six seconds. The result will be a

great boost for Holding, who is temporarily suspending his rac-

The comparative lack of

experienced internationals left the way clear for some new talent to shine. The young Welsh student. Tanni Grey.

continued the tremendous form she demonstrated at the nat-

ional games in June, winning silver medals in the 300 metres

and 100 metres track events. The high point of her achieve-ment, however, was to win the

women's open marathon, beat-ing the powerful Dane, Ingrid Lauridsen, with a time of 2hr

Another promising newcomer

London Marathon, Until then, disability.

place in the marathon and gether under a classification second in the 5,000 metres. Her system based on functional first big race had been this year's ability rather than type of

was Rose Hill, who took third

championships and was pre-

pared to pay his own expenses to

"It will cost me in the region

of £2.500 but how else can I get

recognition at international level?" he said. "This is my

living. I am the only pro-

fessional sprinter in Britain.

The BCF, whose professional

racing committee has still to

make selections for the world road championship, said ves-

terday that nominations for the

In special circumstances,

international rules permit one late selection for the track and

road teams and that appears to

track events had closed.

What's going on?"

ing to undergo major surgery.

BRITAIN, with a total of 63 spectacular finish. Holding medals, finished a disappoint-snatched victory by two seconds

CYCLING

McHugh place in doubt

The height of Johnson's ambitions Johnson, who has won the be out of action for three weeks. Nice last month and said then However, Leroy Burrell and that Griffith-Joyner's time Roger Kingdom, of the United could be bettered.

> champion, will run two big races in Britain this autumn. The Portuguese runner will compete in the Great North Run halfmarathon on September 16 and the Great London Run 10 kilometres race on October 14, both events being sponsored by Mota, who defends her Euro-

pean crown in Split later this month, is a previous winner of the Great North Run, but the women-only London race, with its £1.000 first prize, will be a novelty for her. In both races, Mota, aged 32, will face Grete Waitz. Norway's one-time SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

> she was virtually unknown training in an ordinary chair around Willen Lake in Milton

> Keynes. Although she now has a

proper racing chair for com-petitions, she uses the old machine to build strength in

training, and has already broken the British women's half mara-

thon record. The team manager.

form shown by Michael Hayes, aged 17. who won a bronze

medal in the discus in his his

first international competition. Ellis sees him as a definite future

This weekend, eight of En-

gland's top able-bodied table tennis players will be competing

in an invitation event at the BSAD/Grand Metropolitan

championships at the River mead Leisure Centre in Read

ing. More than a hundred players from all the disability

groups will be competing to

SKIING

Organisers try

to rearrange

opening round

MOUNT Hutt, New Zealand (AFP) - Plagued by bad weather on the first two scheduled days.

the opening round of the World Cup here could be extended by a

Two of the four scheduled

races have been cancelled

because of high winds and snow.

Because of airline bookings out

of New Zealand, Friday was not

considered a possibility for rac-

ing, until the event organiser, Neil Harrison, started trying

yesterday to arrange alternative

The proposition was initially

accepted by the 16 teams, although the Germans want a

guarantee that they can leave on

transport.

Šaturdav.

day, officials said yesterday.

Roger Ellis, is also excited by the

metres trial at Birmingham, is to share in a world record attempt

Seoul, has a best of 5:19.86.

The Sun Life Great Race, a 21-stage, 240-mile run between

impressive 200-strong. Prominent in the line-up will be Paul Kipkoech, of Kenya, the world 10,000 metres champion, David Moorcroft, the former world record holder at 5,000 metres, and Waldemar Cierpinski, twice Olympics marathon champion. Prizes total £250,000. • Peter Elliott runs his first race

centrate on training after his last appearance in Belfast. Then he went down with a heavy cold. I quickly lead the fleet. **TENNIS**

Douglas back at the top of rankings list

By RICHARD EATON DESMOND Douglas, the outstanding English player of mod-ern times, has reclaimed the national No. I ranking at the age of 35.

former European Top 12 champion climbing above the Commonwealth champion, Alan Cooke, who deposed him late in 1988, thus ending more than a decade of almost un-broken Douglas dominance.

apparently for good.

However, Douglas has preserved his unorthodox left-handed talents wonderfully.

top may be short. A different list calculated according to a new system and based on the European rankings, is to be released at the start of the new season, and that is likely to contain the name of Prean, who last season was allowed to withdraw from the English rankings in protest at the way in which they have been cal-culated. Prean is the highest European-ranked English player and, for much of last season, was this country's best player,

Whether he will remain so over the next few months is a

Chen appears in the rankings for the first time at No. 27, a fact that may dismay some of his admirers. Surely, it would have been both more meaningful and tactful to leave so great a player off the list until such time as he had sufficient points to acquire a ranking more appropriate to his high standard.

TABLE TENNIS

The latest list shows the

Three months ago, he extended his record of national titles to 11 by beating both Cooke and Carl Prean, Nevertheless, his stay at the

fascinating question, particu-larly as Chen Xinhua, the former World Cup-winner living in Rotherham, is eligible for selection for England's world championship team.

HIGH SIARGERD.

LEADING RANKINGS: Men: 1. D Dougles;
2. A Cooke 3. S Andrew, 4. N Meson, 5. M
Sved. 6. B Blangton; 7. C Oldfield; 8. J
Souter: 9. M O'Driscol; 10. S Gibson,
Women: 1. L Lomas; 2. A Gordon, 3. F
Eliot, 4. A Holt: 5. J Shaw: 6. J Harris; 7. C
Gres; 8. J Billington; 9. J Houghton; 10, H
Lower.

Defeated Javer ready to go on the offensive

AN ORAL dressing-down from her coach, Woody Blocker, after her 6-3, 6-1 defeat by Barbara Paulus in the first round of the Great American Bank Classic in San Diego, may lead to Monique Javer, of Britain, adopting a more adventurous approach to her game.

Blocker was unhappy at the manner in which Javer would produce intimidating ground strokes, but then remain on the

"I have resolved to attack more and come into the net." Javer said, "What is happening is that I am hitting a good shot and not doing anything to back it up, and that's only doing half the job.

"I played a practice match against Angelica Gavaldon [the Australian Open quarter-final-ist] on Sunday and beat her by coming in, but I didn't do it

CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire Northamptonshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v

DARTFORD: Kent v Leicestershire EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Yorkshire SOUTHEND: Essex v Glamorgan WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Nottinghamshire KIDDERMINSTER: Worcestershire v Lancashne

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: ERINGR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHP: Bridgeoritic Stropphing v Oxfordishina; Berton (Ind Coope): Stanfordshina v Suffolk, Demstable: Bediordshina v Heritordshire: Lajkenhase: Norfolk v Northumberland, Rantjuer Buckinghamethre v Devon, Peherburgugt: Cambridgeshire v Cumbridgeshi; Ebbw Vale: Wales MC v Dorset.

DOTAL .

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPICHISHP: Derby: Derbyshre v Essex: Swanner: Glamorgen v Sussex: Crosby (Northern): Lancesters v Modesex: Lencester: Lencestershire v Worcestershire; Wellingborough School: Northernponstare v Hampistare; Tauritge: Somerset v Northernponstare; Calliditate. Somerset v Nottin Surrey v Gloucester Yorkshare v Kent. merset v Nottingha

OTHER SPORT

POLO: Royal polo international (Lansdown Bath). ROWING: ARA National world champtonship trais.

SPEEDWAY: Name League: Glesgow y
Eastbourne; Long Eaton v Middles-brough, Winteledon v Exeter.

SPORT ON TV

CANCEING: Screensport 12.00-13.00: Highights of the Notengham Informational: Sarvors event.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 8:30-9:30. RACING: BSB 13:30-14:00 and 22:00-22:30: Racing news. RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 20:00-21:30: Australian Isague. SPORTSDESIC BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.30 and midnight. SPORTS PORTRAIT: BSB 21.30-22.00: Sports personally profile TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 22.00Cag

Maria

carly la

27.5

Akdam to collect Kempton bonus Increase in Dawson triumphs festival at the scene of

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

HELEN Johnson Houghton's decision to spend 21,000 gmindecision to spend 21,000 gnin-before he joined Harry Thom-cas buying Akdam at New-son Jones's Newmarket stable, market last autumn, primarily for her grandchildren to ride, has already had the desired results with Gordon winning prize. That bounty is a bonus on him over hurdles at Newton Abbot in January and sister Eve partnering him on Kempton this season. three successful occasions on

the Flat this summer. At Kempton this evening, though, Akdam should turn out to be an even greater the ground by winning bargain than Mrs Johnson the Sunbury track in June, and Houghton might have image successive races for women on that the goal was in their sights

If he manages to win the year-old to an easy victory ten Kemerton Claiming Stakes, as stone in a handicap the followwell he should on recent form, ing month.

By Mandarin

3.15 Steam Ahead.

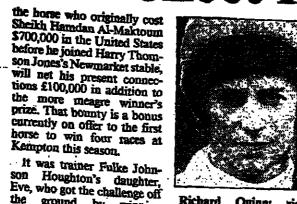
4.15 Barney O'Neill 4.45 Dance On Sixpence. 5.15 Sharp Anne. 5.45 Hintelsham Harry.

Going: firm (final mile good to firm)

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

2.45 Skazka,

3.45 Actress



By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.15 Don't Presume.

3.45 Super Deb. 4.15 Count Bertrand.

5.15 Amour Du Soir. 5.45 Hintlesham Harry.

2.45 Overpower.

when he partnered the five-

Selections

2.45 HYDE SPORTING PROMOTIONS LADIES HANDICAP (£2,805: 1m 2l) (15 runners)

BETTING: 4-1 Steezie, 13-2 Carbos, 7-1 Overpower, Top Scale, 9-1 Aerdvark, 10-1 Carpet Silipers, Mr.
Skinner, 12-1 Rapid Lad, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS SKAZKA made all to detect CATHOS (5tb better off) 2 in a similar event at Beverley (1m 4f, firm).

ARRAYS (SICIL) was unable to quicken inside the first futing when 45f at the Persian Lord in an apprenticed handicap at Sandoun (1m 2f, good to feel festioning 3f 3rd to Everley Affair in a Brighton handicap (1m 2f, hard, RAPID LAD made tendesty from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the forfise forfises in an apprenticed from the root over 2f out to detect forfises in an apprenticed from the forfise forfises in a forfise forfises in an apprenticed from the forfise forfises forfises forfises for apprenticed from the forfise forfises forfises forfises for apprenticed fr

3.15 EBF FEATHERSTONE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,451: 6f) (8 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Steam Abeed, 3-1 Don't Presume, 6-1 Highest Degree, 8-1 Serior Poquito, 10-1 Cheeky Pot, Shot Wood, 12-1 Time Of My Life, 20-1 Nod's Geme.

FORM FOCUS CHEEKY POT stopped up on debut effort to finish 21 4th to Timeless Times at Beverley (77 110/d. good to both).

BHOT WOOD showed good speed over 4f on his debut at Followstone (6f, good to firm) weakening to finish 111 7th to Carolir's King. STEAM ANEAD ran on under pressure to finish a kil 2nd to be Linget on .

Selection: STEAM ANEAD

1 (1) 321694 SARRY NAVARRO 9 (E.CD.F.S) (Mrs 44 Fistcher) 9 McMahon 5-10-0 Ron Hille (5) 82 (5) 800007 SEPER DEB 6 (3.6) (1-Month) 9-Narrhory 9-9-8 (Pac) 8 Raymond 82 (7) 1350-08 ACTREAS 25 (E.F.G.) (M Yerrow) J Whatton 4-9-5 II Birch 97 (4) 005322 OUR FAN 12 (D.F.CD.F.S) (J Berrett) J Berry 4-9-3 J Carroll 9 92 (7) 125000 CALVANNE BASS 9 (D.F.G.) (C Hill) R Hodges 4-8-12 N Adente 98 (3) 832130 FIGMENT 11 (B.F.D.F.) (Mrs C Wacissonth) J Macids 3-8-5 C Carroll 98 SETTING: 2-1 Our Fan, 7-2 Actress, 5-1 Calvanne Mine, 6-1 Saint Navarro, Figment, 12-1 Super Deb. 1900: BELLA SEVELE 5-7-13 L Charnock (8-1) T Berron 10 ran

FORM FOCUS SAINT MAYARRO to such inside the final furiong here (8f, firm) finishing 31 2nd to Foolieth Touch; previously 1%) 2nd to Dry Point at Thirak (8f, firm). CALVANNE MESS (name is farm) (8f, good) of an identical mark last month best-home to deteat Ballishy a short-head in a Windoor of the Cur Fraddia 1%. Fidilitath best form when 3% of the Cole Salar in a Yarmouth handloop (8f, firm). Calvanne (8f, good to firm). OUR FAN led until finding

1988: NELBON RIVER 4-10-0 J Matthias (10-1) | Baking 14 ran

4.15 JIM GUNDILL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,848: 1m) (6 runners)

3.45 POMFRET HANDICAP (E4,152: 5f) (6 Tunners)

1989: STARSTREAK 9-0 R EMott (9-4) M Johnston 8 ran

1989: DUAL CAPACITY 5-8-18 Judy Misson (9-2) W Musson 15 ran

Richard Quinn: rides Akdam (Kempton, 8.6)

PONTEHRACT 'PARES

SIS

10 (6) 11 (7) 12 (10) 13 (5) 14 (8)

depending hinging on the outcome, Akdam rates a nap Regal Sabre, in this company.

Earlier in the evening Quinn will also partner Take Two for Johnson Houghton in the EBF Rivermead Maiden penalised. Stakes. Well that this promising son of Jupiter Island should go following that heartening run at Chester last month in the race won by Widyan, I cannot quite picture him beating Sea Level.

Following that eye-catching run behind Bravefoot, a win-Now it is Quinn who is ner since at Newbury, at charged with the respon- Newmarket, Sea Level can sibility of picking up the given them the incentive to largesse, Miss Johnson celebrate together for the first Houghton having already won time as an owner and trainer.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Ranscard number. Draw in brackets. Str-Squre form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unsested rider. latest race). Going on which horse has won D - disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps. F if first, (B - blinkers. by selected. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Byeshield. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Haddisapper's rating.

4.45 TATTERSALLS MAKEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £2,888: 6f)

BETTRIG: 3-1 Dance On Superica, 5-1 Pesidenamich, 6-1 Caldiurst, 8-1 Radio Caroline, 10-1 Wycatte, 12-1 Sandhurst Type, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS JARZON DANCER made most until hung left and westerend finel furiong when a 7% i 5th to Black Armortes at Doncester (7, good to firm).

DANCE ON SUPERICE shaped with promise when a staying on 4% i 4th to useful Plan of Action on Yarmouth (7, good to firm) debut. RADIO CAROLINE made good to the headway when a head 2nd to care the promise when a 3% i 5th to Pins Gumer at Yarmouth (7, good to firm) seller.

PESIDANABINGH kept on one pace when a 3% i 3rd

Type, has had plenty of chances, talled to quicken to come when a 5% i 5th to Pins Gumer at Yarmouth (8, good to firm).

Selection: DANCE ON SUPERICE (nap)

BETTING: 16-8 Sharp Anne, 3-1 Breezy Day, 6-1 Eager Devs, Navel Fan, 10-1 Amour Du Soir, 12-1 norolt, 14-1 others.

1989: NAVAL FAN 3-8-12 K Darley (7-2) M H Easterby 15 ran

FORM FOCUS EARER DEVA not disgraced when a 41 fifth Steel Stript, in a competitive Goodwood (St., good to firm) handicap last week. GLENCROFT completed a trable in the grade when besting Facturels a short-head at Chepatow (St., good) to firm) in June.

NAVAL FAN kept on well under pressure to beet Waverley Ster a neck at Hamilton (St., good) on parultimists start; latest 454 Sth to Signam at Newcastle (St., good to firm). Allfour DU SOR (St.) better Off 35 and June.

Newcastle (St., good to firm). Allfour DU SOR (St.) better DU SOR (St.) better Off 35 and June.

BETTING: 2-1 Kolonaid, 7-2 Highthying, 11-2 Tinas Lad, 8-1 Goda Law, 10-1 Taylor's Resim, Hin Herry, 12-1 Foot Soldier, 14-1 others. 1989: DRAGONS LAM 3-8-0 N Connorton (33-1) M Camacho 16 ran

FORM FOCUS HIGHELYING successful at Redger (im 31, good to firm) and Newcastle (1m 41 80yd, good to firm) in June; latest 3%1 4th to 12 to Spring Morn at Beverley (im 41, good to firm).

TINAS LAD was caught in the final shride when a short-head 2nd to Trojan Lancer et Laicaster (im 41, good to firm); latest 2%1 5th of 12 to Gerda's Gold at Sandown (1m 31 100yd, good to firm). HINTLESHAM Selection: FOOT SOLDSER

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

Paides Per cent 10 30.0 65 18.5 64 14.1 86 12.8 138 12.3 70 11.4

5.15 CUDWORTH CLAIMING STAKES (22,721: 5f) (12 runners)

5.45 HOLIDAY TIME HANDICAP (22,490: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

1969: KING AL 6-13 W Ryan (Evens fav) J Scarge 13 ran

Katwil (6.30) and Al Anba (8.30) both look capable of sustaining good recent winning form in spite of being

At Brighton, where there will be widespread disappointment that the Challenge Cup has developed into a match between Night Shirt and Talabayта, I can envisage Quinn gening in the right mood for the challenge that faces him at Kempton later by landing the Tattersalls Majden Auction Series Qualifier on Blue Aeroplane. He shaped with the requisite promise at Windsor first time out in the herself some diamonds at However, the presence of race won by Zandril, who has Ascot, albeit in controversial Stylish Senor, ran commend-scored at Goodwood since.

prize fund

ADDED prize-money at Chel-tenham next year will be £895,000, an increase of 30 per cent on last season (George Rae

race in Britain. Last season's Norfolk Memorial Grand National carried £90,000 Affair Of Honour. in added money.

"We have increased prizemoney to make sure Chelten-ham stays first and foremost." Peter McNeile, the assistant manager at Cheltenham.

Two other races at the festival £48,000), and the Queen Mother Champion Chase at £100,000 (up £30,000). The increase in average race value to £49,772 puts Cheltenham ahead of this year's Royal Ascot average of

Although a new sponsor has yet to be found for the Stayers' Hurdie, the Cheltenham executive is confident that one will be signed for next year's festival.

Deauville win for Mr Pintips

MR PINTIPS, trained by William Hastings-Bass, was an easy four lengths winner of the Prix Georges Courtois at Deauville

resterday.

The six-year-old, ridden by the leading Swedish amateur Christer Segner, will now be aimed at the Irish St Leger at the Curragh on September 22.

at the scene of mixed memories

STEVE Dawson has experi-The Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup is the most notable beneficiary. It rises to £150,000 added, up 50 per cent, making it the most valuable National Hunt race in Britain. Last season's Norfolk Memorial Nursery on Afric Of Manager.

Riding at the Sussex seaside course six years ago, Dawson shattered his leg on a concrete post but two years later he lost his apprentice allowance when completing a double. While his career as a senior jockey has not been quite as glittering as once will carry six-figure prizes; the been quite as glittering as once Bank Of Ireland Champion seemed, he is a thoroughly Hurdle with £120,000 added (up competent lightweight who de-

serves better patronage.

Here it needed all of his strength to land the prize. Throughout the last two fur-longs he was pressed by Black Armorial and Alan Munro but the post came a stride too soon for that strong-finishing com-bination, which failed by a short

Thin Red Line Double Encore Thin Red Line. Double Encore had not visited the winner's enclosure for over a year before the South Coast Stakes but looked likely to get home comfortably when heading Prince Drahim a furlong out, but the runner-up stayed on well and Double Encore had to be kept up to his work to prevail by half a length.

a length. Trevor Richardson, represen-

spring, but had only recently recovered his form. "The trip seems to have upset him a bit and he went off the boil, but this should have restored his con-fidence," said the travelling

Thin Red Line recorded the fourth victory of his career when coming home an easy three length winner of the Downs Selling Stakes. For a few strides it looked as though Pat Eddery's mount would be boxed in against the rails but the charnpion jockey was content to wait, and when the opening came, in ample time, Thin Red Line made no mistake. There was no bid for the winner at the

subsequent auction. Sno Serenade saves his best for the likes of Epsom and Brighton and over this lefthanded switchback course ran on too strongly for Charcoal Burner and Supreme Dancer in head to peg back the winner.
Pat Eddery landed a double of contrasts on Double Encore and work throughout the closing work throughout the closing stages but under 10st 51b his mount responded gamely and reached the line with half a

length to spare. George Duffield had intended to make the running on Rock Face in the Pier Handicap but some of his rivals had the same pace, he was content to settle his

As those in front dropped ting Charlie Nelson's Lambourn away in the closing stages, Rock Face swept into the lead before a trip to Cagnes-sur-Mer in the away to win convincingly

BRIGHTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Woodside Heath. 2.30 Blue Aeroplane. 3.0 Night-Shirt. 3.30 Smokey Native. 4.0 Heaven-Liegh-Grey. 4.30 Miss Tatting. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Helawe. 2.30 Indepenent Air. 3.0 Talabayra.

3.30 Alhawrah. 4.0 Northern Host. 4.30 MISS TATTING (nap).

Michael Seely's selection 4.0 Heaven-Liegh-Grey.

Going: hard Draw: 5f-6f: low numbers best 2.0 STANMER CLAIMING STAKES (22,427: 7f) (11

3 1130 HELAWE 51 (B,BF,CD,F,G) M Prescott 7-8-10

4 1050 LEADING GLEST 9 (B,F) R Hodges S-8-10 ... C Rotter 1 6 3345 REBEL RAUSER 12 (CD,F) M Ryan 6-8-10 .. R Prior (5) 7 6 5562 WOODSIDE HEATH 14 (D) R Harmon 3-8-10 7 000- SHOREHAM MARINA 308 (C,F) P Cundel 48-9

3-1 Woodside Heath, 4-1 Model Nurse, 5-1 Helawe, 13-2 Wilvick, 7-1 Rabel Raiser, 10-1 others.

2.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES

1 36 CANZARSN 19 R Hamon 8-12 B Rouse 5
2 3 BLUE AEROPLANE 30 P Cole 8-10 T Colen 2
3 0000 BIOEPENDENT AR 8 D Thom 8-8 J Counter 1
4 64 BLUE CRANE 18 J Dunlop 8-7 J Raid 3
CAESARS NECE M Fetherston-Godiey 8-2. A Musero 4
6 6200 TEMPER KISS 11 R Bennett 8-1 T Williams 5 6-4 Blue Aeropiane, 2-1 Danzarin, 11-4 Blue Crane, 14-1 Tender Kiss, 25-1 Cassar's Neca, 33-1 Independent Air.

3.0 BRIGHTON CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap:

1 1111 NIGHT-SHIRT 21 (D.F.G) M Prescott 3-9-10 Q Duffield 1 2 3-21 TALABAYRA 34 (D.S) M Stoute 3-9-3... W ft Swinburt 2 8-11 Night-Shirt, 11-10 Talabayra.

3.30 BBC RADIO SUSSEX MAIDEN STAKES (22,280: 7f) (4) 7 DOD4 RACECALL GOLD CARD 11 M McCorreck 3-8-13

2 2353 SHERJAMAL 11 Mrs L Proport 3-8-13 A Minnes 2 3 0032 SMCKEY NATIVE 15 (V) C Nelson 3-8-13 J Paul 4 4 5-20 ALHAWRAH 22 (B) H TROMSON Jones 3-8-8 R Hills 2 11-10 Sherimal National Paul 4 5-20 ALHAWRAH 22 (B) H TROMSON JONES 3-8-8 R Hills 2 11-10 Sherimal National Paul 4 5-20 ALHAWRAH 22 (B) H TROMSON JONES 3-8-8 R Hills 2 11-10 Sherimal National Paul 4 5-20 ALHAWRAH 22 (B) H TROMSON JONES 3-8-8 R HILL 2 (B) H TROMSON JONES 3-8 R HILL 2 (B) H TROMSON JONE 11-10 Sherjamal, 2-1 Smokey Native, 9-4 Alhawrah, 33-1 20call Gold Card.

4.0 JUMMY HEAL MEMORIAL TROPHY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,889: 5f 66yd) (6)

4.30 HASSOCKS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,122: 7f) (5)

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Berry, 4 winners from 9 runners, 44.4%; M Pres-cott, 13 from 35, 37.1%; H Thomson Jones, 14 from 53, 25,4%; M Stoute, 9 from 49, 18,4%; P Cundell, 4 from 23, 17.4%; C Nelson, 9 from 56, 16.1%. JOCKEYS: R Hills, 15 winners from 78 rides, 19.2%; G Duffleld, 14 from 79, 17.7%; J Reld, 31 from 199, 15.6%; T Quinn, 25 from 177, 14.1%; W R Swinburn, 11 from 84, 13.1%; T Williams, 20 from 181, 11.0%.

DEVON

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Lorenteggio. 2.30 Baba's Lady. 3.0 Cut Above Average. 3.30 Royal Ruffian. 4.0 Rein De Tout. 4.30 Champagne Run.

2.0 STELLA ARTOIS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,506: 2m 3f) (6 runners)

1 845- CARNICASTLE 22F J White 5-10-12 D Morris
2 989- CURRAGH CADET 126 D Gandolfo 5-10-12 R Demesody
3 55- LORENTEGGIO 244 W G Turner 5-10-12 Q Charles-Jones
4 23P- MISTER BVB LOS 116 J Baker 4-10-6 W McFarland
5 544 BORE HUL PRINCESS 2 W G M Turner 5-10-7 H Darles
DATURA 16-7 A Chamberish 4-10-4 Loren Villader

2-1 Calmicastie, 3-1 Mister Byblos, 9-2 Bore Hill Princess, 6-1 Lorenteggio, 8-1 Datura, 10-1 Curragh Cadet. 2.30 TROPHY BITTER NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O:

HIGHLAND MADNESS 22F A Chemberlain 10-10

Evens Baba's Lady, 3-1 Cedford Balarins, 5-1 Sireesh, 10-1 Milton Miss, 12-1 Highland Madness. 3.0 MURPHY'S IRISH STOUT NOVICES CHASE (£2,542: 2m 6f) (3) 1 PP-3 FAMOUS RUN 2 B Richmond 10-11-0 T Grantheto 2 PSP- GOODWYNS LAD 138 (S) A Barrow 6-11-0 S Earle 3 PPP- CLIT ABOVE AVERAGE 152 M Pipe 5-10-10

10-11 Cut Above Average, 2-1 Goodwyns Lad, 3-1 Famous

3.30 BODDINGTON'S BITTER SELLING HURDLE (£1,478: 2m 3f) (5)

4.0 HEINEKEN TROPHY (Handicap Chase: 22,671:

1 PS2- REIN DE TOUT 72 (CD.F) M Pipe 7-12-0 P Scuden 2 IFP- WATERSMEET DOWN 203 (B.F) P Hobbs 7-11-13 Mr B CEllon

Mr & Cilicol (7)
3 213- FOOT STICK SSS (CD,P) Dr P Prichard 14-11-12
4 224- ROYAL GURISHA S7 (CD,F,G,S) R Frost 10-11-11 6-5 Rain Da Tout. 9-4 Royal Gurkha, 9-2 Water Down, 5-1 Foot Stick.

4.30 WHITBREAD BEST BITTER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (£2,206: 2m 5f) (4)

1 PP-4 CHAMPAGNE RUN 4 (F,G) W G M Turner 5-12-3

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 62 winners from 276 runners, 29.5%; J Jerishs, 13 from 63, 20.6%; G Balding, 21 from 115, 18.2%; P Hobbs, 21 from 123, 17.1%; R Frost, 17 from 148, 11.6%. (Only JOCKEYS: P Scudenors, 55 winners from 169 rides, 32.5%;P Holley, 6 from 32, 18.8%; W McPartend,7 from 38, 18.4%; Lorne Vincent, 4 from 23, 17.4%; Richard Guest, 10 from 64, 15.5%; J Frost, 27 from 188, 14.4%.

Yesterday's afternoon results Brighton

Redcar

Going: firm
2.15 (Im 1) 1, LEVEN BABY (J Lowe,
12-1): 2. Dode Girl (L. Chemock, 20-1): 3,
Express Edition (Dean McKenon, 5-1).
ALSO RAN: 5-6 izv Gent Bieu (Bit), 4
Moily's Move (4th), 9 Tatvath (5th), 4
Moily's Move (4th), 9 Tatvath (5th), 33
Philistay, 7 ran. 29.1, 11, 15, Ind. 94, 14, Ind. 96
Raveley at Seitburn, Toths: 223.20; 24, 10,
25.80. DF: £54.50. CSF: £156.70. After
steward's enquiry result stood. 2.45 (1m 3) 1, PHOTO CALL (L Denori, 17-2); 2, Methotite (J Lowe, 5-2); 3, Elachiera (Ron Halls, 9-4 bay), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Allegra (4th), 8 Misty Eyes (6th), 14 Normanis, 25 Paris Magin (5th), 7 ran. 1/4, 81, nd, 11/1, nk. M. Jarvis, at Newmarket. Tote: 26.10; 23.20, 21.70. DF: 217.60. CSF: £29.87.

CSF: £29,87.
3.15(7) 1, PANAMA PETE (M Birch, 111): 2, Kagram Gueen (J Lowe, 11-4 lav); 3,
Hyssop (J Carroll (7-2), ALSO RAN: 8-2
Broom esle (401), 11-2 Negume's Law
(501), 7 Faas Vale (8th), 8 Fabricious, 7
ran, 3, ris, hd, 3l, 1k, li, M H Easterby et
Great Habton, Tote: £7,50; £3,30, £2,70.
DF: £16,60 CSF: £38,95.

A LE 20th 1 ROYAL MAZI (S Webster,

11, 16, 3 structure, 120, £3,10, DF: £6,00 CSF: £12,55, No
51,20, £3,10, DF: £6,00 CSF: £12,55, No
52, £3,10, DF: £12,55, No
52, £3,10, DF: £6,00 CSF: £12,55, No
52, £3,10, DF: £12,55, No
52, £3,10 2.45 (2m) 1, ROYAL, saAzi (3 Webster, 4-7 lav); 2, Golden Divot (J Lowe, 7-2); 3, Fregrant Park (Dean McKoown, 4-1). 3 ran. 12, 5 C Wall at Newmarket. Tota: £1.70. DF: £2.10. CSF: £2.50.

2.45 (2m) 1. ROYAL MAZI (S Webster, 4-7 lay); 2. Golden Divor (J Lowe, 7-2); 5. Fregrent Park (Dean McKeown, 4-1), 3 ran. 12, 51. C Wall at Nowmarket. Tors: \$1.70. DF: \$2.10. CSF: \$2.50.

4.15 (1m) 1. THE CAN GAN MAN (R P. Ender, 9-13 fay); 2. Ausbab (Dean McKeown, 7-4); 3. Smutts (K Faton, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 9 loves Melcoby (4m), 4-ran. 11. 51, bd. M. Johnston at McGleham. Tota: \$1.50. DF: \$2.70. CSF: \$2.203.

4.45 (51) 1. MEVED IN THE BERGA / 4.00 (1m) 1. DOUBLE EMCORE (Dean MAXING) (1m) 1. DOUBLE (1m) 1. DO

2. JUL DF; ELTU, GSF: 22.03.

A46 (5f) 1, NEVER IN THE RED (J. CHTOR, 6-4 fav; Manderin's nap); 2. Spinochiller (Alex Grasves, 85-40); 3. Who's Tof (K Darley, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Dashing Prince (5th), 13-2 Thorny Fast (4th). 25 Bioders Love Lane (6th), 6 ran. 11, 24, 31, 3h hd, 31, J Berry at Cockerham. Tota: 22.30: 21.50, 22.50, DF: \$3.50, CSF: \$3.21. Placepot: £2,095,80.

Blinkered first time KEMPTON PARK: 7.30 Side Berry, BRIGHTON: 2.0 TL Charter Pint, Leading Guest: 3.30 Alterwrat; 4.30 Bellwick, PONTEFRACT: 3.45 Actress.

Rides Per cent 226 23.5 132 20.5 129 17.1 213 14.5 22 18.6 126 11.1

Apprentice Mark Giles, injured in a car crash last Friday, is hoping to resume riding by the Late results.

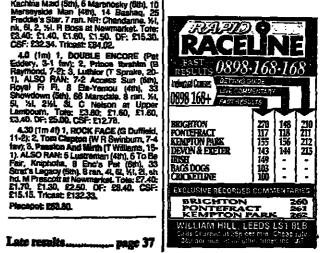
Placecook ES2.80

Monday's late details Nottingham

Going: hard, last 61 ftm
2.0 (51 68yd) 1, MARYNETTA (S
Whitworth, 4-1); 2, Quintel Martin (G
Duffield, 11-4); 3, Notanotherone (W
Newnes, 7-2); ALSO RAN: 100-30
Chough, 11 Misdemeanours Girl (5th), 3
Marwell Blanca (4th), Sweet Destra (5th), 7
rsn. 1, 31, 131, 231, rk. K Brassey et
Upper Lambourn. Tote: 25.10, 22.60,
£1.60. DF: 28.60. CSF: £13.51. Golag: good to nrm 7.15 (2m) 1, Besito (S Whitworth, 14-1); 2, Rhodes (11-10 fav); 3, Tiqueteen (5-2), 7 ran. Hd, 4l. R Simpson. Toe: £18.90; £4.70; £1.40. DF; £31.60. CSF: £28.80 7.45 (1m 21) 1, Corn Lify (Kan Tinkler, Evens fav): 2, Anfield Sally (11-4): 3, Mystery Band (17-2): 9 ran. %1, %1, N Tinkler, Tota: 21.80; 21.10, 21.30, 21.90, DF: £2.70, CSF: £4.30. £1.60. DF: £6.60. CSF: £13.51.

2.30 (Im 27) 1, THIN RED LINE (Pat Eddery, 10-11 fav); 2, Miss Sarghaue (W Nownes, 16-1); 3, Lady Magenta (S Whitworth, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Persian Suban (4th), 11 Prince Camege (5th), 50 Swingpine Belle (£th), 6 ran. 3, sh hd, 2 ki, 11, 12, J Jenichs at Royston. Tota: £1.70; £1.20, £3.10. DF: £6.00. CSF: £12.55. No bid. 8.15 (1m 50/d) J. Joie De Rose (R Cochrane, 5-2 fav); 2, Blake's Treasure (3-1); 3, Ali Welcome (3-1), 6 ran, ½1, 1½1, M Skanshard. Tote: £3.40; £1.70, £2.40. DF: £5.80. CSF: £9.95. Placepot: £48.00.

SCRATCHBAGS: Beefester Gin Celebra-tion Mile (Goodwood): Salsabil, Noble Partarch, Lotus Pool, Tesersalis Tritary Highlyer Stakes (Newmarkst): Bold Bostonian, All Engagements (dead): Cip-pers Dream, Envent.



FORM FOCUS GRATCLO never a factor when a SM Bit in 100ycl, firm) last month and was not dispraced when a SM Bit in 12nd to Xafu Xafu over same course and distance of 8 to Rastan at Lingdeld (77 140ycl, strm); surfer waskinged dose home when a 45% Srd to Takis Heart at Seisbury (1m, firm).

BARNEY O'NEEL . completed a trable when making all to best Nearros a reck at Thirsk (1m, firm); previously successful at Ayr (1m, good to firm) and course and distance (firm) last month and not dispraced when a size of the service of the se EN FORMETON PARK OF THE Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 6.00 La Ballerine. 6.00 Native Knight. 6.30 Katwil. 6.30 Sunset Street. 7.00 Stylish Senor. 7.30 Princess Caerleon. 7.00 Sea Level. 7.30 Princess Caerleon. 8.00 Saalib. 8.30 Al Anba. 8.00 AKDAM (nap). 8.30 Al Anba. By Michael Seely 6.30 KATWIL (nap). 8.0 Akdam. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.30 CANTORIS. Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best Going: good to firm 6.0 LODDON APPRENTICES HANDICAP (92,637: 1m 4f) (13 rumners) Long handleap: Sophia Gardens 7-6, Priory Sey 7-5, Willow Gorge 7-0.

SETTING: 5-2 Muse, 3-1 Native Knight, 9-2 Vicercy Jester, 6-1 Petavious, 7-1 La Sallerine, 10-1 Moon Reef, 12-1 William Four, 14-1 Sophia Gardens, 16-1 Others. 1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 8.30 LYDE GREEN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,784; 6f) (11 runners) 1 (2) 101224 LEVEL XING 25 (CD,F,G) (5 Squires) R Hannon 9-7 B Rouse 2 (4) S161 KATMIN 2 (D,F,G) (5 Squires) R Hannon 9-7 B Rouse 2 (4) S161 KATMIN 2 (D,F,G) (Bater Sportswear LEG) R Aleshurst 9-7 (Sard W Carmon 3 (5) S10 BL DOUBLE 25 (F) (Mrs D Weatherby) C Netson 9-1 R Cockrese 2 (5) 61419 BOLD DOUBLE 25 (F) (Mrs D Weatherby) C Netson 9-1 MRebotta 3 (7) G13 SUBSET STREET 19 (6) (A Richards) C British 9-1 MRebotta 3 (7) G15 SUBSET STREET 19 (6) (A Richards) C British 9-1 MRebotta 3 (7) G15 CBOURE 4 (D,F) (T Barker) M Lisher 7-8 T Williams 9 39 (8) 33033 VITTORIA GLIANS 26 (R Giant) R Hotder 7-8 R Fox 23 SETTING: 3-1 Katwil, 9-2 Surpet Street, 5-1 Level Xing, 6-1 Bold Double, 13-2 Cibours, 8-1 Vittoria Gloren, El Double, 16-1 Mr Burtleth 1983- ND CORRESPONDENG RACE Williams # 99 R Fox #3 1989: NO CORRESPONDING PACE 7.0 EBF RIVERMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-C): £2,696; 7() (15 runners) PERMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,696: 71) (15 ruinne
2 ATATURK 13 (Triangle Thoroughbrede Lid) J Etherington 9-0
804 BELLY LOMOND 42 (Mars B Bunchott) R Hermon 9-0
9 BRANDON PRINCE 39 (BF) (R Michaelson) I Baiding 9-0
CERCUS LIGHT (Sir R MoAlpine) J Dunitop 9-0
GREEN'S FERNELEY (R Green (Fine Painings) W Hagges 9-0
10 MASAB (Henden Al-Maidourn) D Morley 9-0
2 SEA LEVEL 28 (R Holengemorth) B Hills 9-0
3 STYLEN SENOR 27 (Desariator (Decorations) Ltd) J Fanshame 9-0
3 TAKE TWO 25 (Lord Lawshallim) R Johnson Houghion 9-0
1 TALOS (K Al-Said) B Hills 9-0
1 ALMOST A PRINCESS (Miss L Morrison) R Stepson 8-9
1 MENICHT JESTOR 25 (F Broom) B Sarvens 9-0
30 MICH STOPPER 18 (F Shiton) R Hennon 8-9
1 TOTAL SPORT (Total Sport Ltd) D Browne 8-9
15-6 Stylich Senor, 2-1 Sea Level, 6-1 Ataturk, Circus Light, 8-1 Take Tv G Harwood W Hern B Hills W Hastings-Ba D Arbuttmot D Elsworth 97 T Quiez D Holland (5)

R Hills

S Whitworth

D McKay

B Roses 74 Berry quartet in pursuit of century JACK Berry will today despatch four yesterday took his score to 99, and Berry horses from his Lancashire stables in will be represented by three at Pontefract BETTING: 15-8 Stylish Senor, 2-1 See Lavel, 6-1 Ataturk, Circus Light, 8-1 Take Two, 10-1 Neseb, 12-1 search of his 100th winner of the season.

Never In The Red's victory in the Cuvee
St Jean Nursery Handicap at Redcar

100th will come at Brighton. I am going to
Poutefract but I have a feeling that the
100th will come at Brighton. Betry said. 15 (11)

1988: GARSCUBE 9-0 B Rouge (5-1) S Muldoon 6 ran

7.30 PRIX HIPPODROME D'EVRY HANDICAP (£3,678: 5f) (13 runners) Long handloap: Henry William 5-10. BETTING: 4-1 Sally's Son, 9-2 Princers Caerleon, 5-1 Love Lagend, 6-1 Pendor Dencer, 13-2 Stoe Berry, 7-1 City Link Per, 8-1 Factualie, 10-1 Merchan's Pet 14-1 others. 8.0 KEMERTON CLAIMING STAKES (£3,116: 1m 2f) (8 runners) 3 NEENAWN 14 (G Ward) C Neison 3-7-7 BETTRICE 8-13 Akdem, 11-2 Neonann, 15-2 Sick Cherry, 8-1 Jomana, 14-1 Abigai's Dream, 16-1 Bifocal, 20-1 Jomana, 25-1 Royal Resort. 1989: NO CORNERPONDING RACE 8.30 BECKFORD HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £3,116: 1m) (16 runners) W Carson 93 B Dewson 96 A Musro 83 A Shoults 96 G Berduelt 97 T Williams © 99 9004 LEGAL FANTASY 9 (Mrs J Yamold) C Nelson 8-0 0-504 MOLLY SPLASH 5 (R Cyper) C Cyper 7-13. 65-030 TAWARH 54 (8F) (D Wile) M Medgwick 7-13. 65-030 TAWARH 54 (8F) (D Wile) M Medgwick 7-13. 65-030 TOBACCO ROAD 8 (E Pelas) J Alestams 7-10. 65-0850 MASTER PIETRE 16 (L L'Hourgur) L Holt 7-7. 6-000 MUARU 16 (Herndan Al-Maktouri) C Benstead 7-7. Long handstep: Nursi; 7-5. BETTING: 11-4 Al Anba, 7-2 Cutck Profit, 6-1 Imagining, 13-2 Jokers Patch, 7-1 Corni Flytter, 8-1 King's Shifting, 12-1 Legal Fantasy, 14-1 others. 1988: SANDICUPPE STAR 9-4 M Hitls (8-1) B Hitls 9 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

Lloyd's heroic effort for Lancashire goes unrewarded

By RICHARD STREETON

with Lancashire (8)

IN AN extraordinary finish Lancashire failed by 15 runs yesterday to thrash their way to a target of 148 in 13 overs. Graham Lloyd hit 70 from 38 balls to keep the match alive until the final over before he was caught at long-on.

Jarvis and Fletcher bowled unchanged, with everybody bar the wicketkeeper on the boundary edges, through the final helter-skelter run-chase. Lancashire were never quite able to maintain the necessary

Lloyd pulled and drove with desperate urgency as he hit two sixes from each bowler as he and Atherton added 74 in six overs. When Jarvis began the last over, 19 were wanted. Lloyd was out to the second ball and Lancashire gave up when DeFreitas was bowled with two balls left.

DeFreitas had come in with a runner because of the bruised foot that prevented him bowling more than two

HEADINGLEY (final day of withdraw from the England three): Yorkshire (5pts) drew Test party. Lancashire's attack Test party. Lancashire's attack earlier was handicapped, therefore, but nothing could detract from a masterful in-nings of 146 by Ashley Met-calfe as he led a stirring rearguard action by Yorkshire that lasted most of the day.

> With Lancashire within striking range of the championship, they were bound to attempt the almost hopeless assault on the target finally left them, which required an average runrate of more than 11 an over. Four wickets quickly fell for 55 inside six overs as the batsmen threw their bats at everything before Lloyd and Atherton joined in the stand that was to take their

Lancashire needed 84 from six overs and this shrank dramatically when Fletcher conceeded 20 in his fourth over. The target was still 38 from three overs and 27 from two. Atherton was finally stumped from the last ball of the penultimate over. He moved out to Fletcher and was able to roll the ball into the stumps from long range.

Metcalfe had earlier

avoided serious error for six hours and a half as he held the Yorkshire innings together. Yorkshire were not quite safe when Metcalfe was seventh out. He pushed forward to a slower ball from Watkinson and edged a catch to slip. Metcalle, who is in the short list for the tour to Australia, faced 325 balls and hit 16 fours. It was his third century in four championship games. At this point, Yorkshire were 102 ahead, 29 overs remained and Lancashire immediately took the new

An enthralling day's cricket began with Yorkshire, with all wickets intact, still requiring 91 to avoid an innings defeat. By lunchtime the odds looked stacked in favour of an early

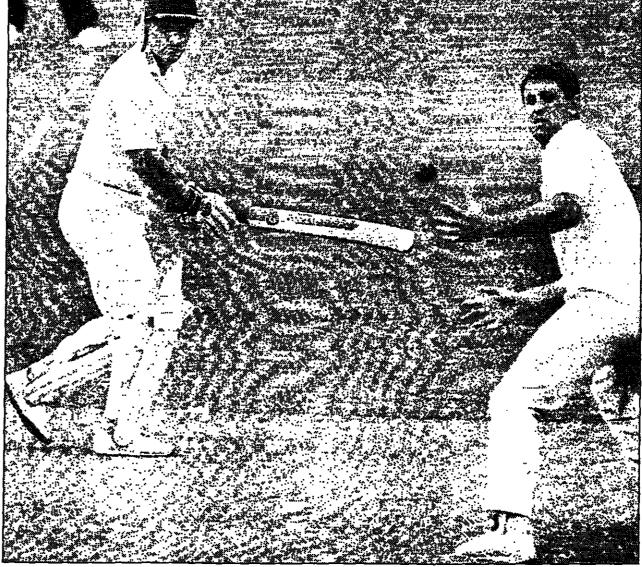
ball. Kellett was run out but

they were unable to dislodge

Jarvis and Gough straight

away. In successive overs Gough aimed a wild slog at Atherton and was held at slip

and then Fletcher was caught



One that got away: Keith Brown, of Middlesex, watches the ball fly past him at Lord's yesterday after a shot by

By ALAN LEE. CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE generation gap that separates England from other Testplaying countries is demonstrated today when Lord's stages the first international match of a tour by the Pakistan Under-19

Pakistan could, had they wished, have included their Test new-ball bowler. Wagar Younis. Now with Surrey. Younis is not 19 until November. India's equivalent side could include the Test batsman, Sachin Tendulkar. England, however, will today field a team that does not include a single established

county player.

The England side is captained by the wicketkeeper. Wayne Noon, who has to make do with being David Ripley's understudy at Northamptonshire, Others with some county experience include Darren Gough, of Yorkshire, and Jeremy Hallett, of Somerset, both seam bowlers, but overall it is a starkly experienced side.

Part of the brief of the Tufnell, Ayling and Robinson, angland committee, when it was

formed last year, was to achieve groups in the hope that players will mature earlier than is the

English tradition. Series such as this, sponsored by Bull, can only be of benefit and Ted Dexter and Micky Stewart, the England chairman and manager respectively, will be closely monitoring the progress of Noon and his players over the coming schedule, which includes three four-day matches later in the month. The England committee hoped to name an under-25 side yesterday for the three-day fix-

ture next week against the Indians at Edgbaston but the announcement has been delayed by problems of injury and unavailability.

Mike Atherton was the natural captain for such a side but he is committed to the NatWest

In Lenham's footsteps

SCHOOLS CRICKET by GEORGE CHESTERTON

CHRISTOPHER Gates, of way short with 935, and Michael Brighton, has joined the select Ward, of Manchester Grammar number of those who have exceeded 1,000 runs in the credit. season. His aggregate of 1,378 leaves him second only to mould as Michael Atherton and another Brightonian. Neil Mark Crawley, who both made Lenham, now a regular member over 1.000 runs in of the Sussex side, who made seasons at the school. over 1.500 runs in 1984.

achieved four figures, reaching his goal in the last match of the season. He is the first to do so at Tiffin since 1962. J. R. A. Williams, of Clifton, was not a long wicket.

claim prime candidates such as

MIDDLESEX are the harder for today's game at Bournemouth against Hampshire. which could have a crucial

He is another in the same over 1.000 runs in their last

ver 1.500 runs in 1984. Chris Tavarê, when at Gregor Kennis, of Tiffin, also Sevenoaks in 1973, made 1.036 in only 14 innings and two years ago J. W. S. Porter, of Danntsey's, reached a total of

Veteran teenagers Smith puts a borrowed boot Jones hurt in freak give Indians edge into Sussex's gallant revival boundary collision

WARWICKSHIRE finally cruised to victory with about an hour to spare and into second place in the championship. But so well did the overnight batsmen. Alan Wells and Donelan bat, as morning stretched well into afternoon, that something special was needed on Warwick-shire's behalf. It came in the shape of a hat-trick by Paul Smith which left Wells stranded

after a fine undefeated innings

of 144, made in nearly five

Not always does a hat-trick play a really significant part in a match, but this one certainly did; for it opened wide a door that had practically closed. What is more, it was surrounded by the most unusual circum-

by the demands of England

bearing on the outcome of the

Hughes had already been

race for the county cham-

named as the replacement for

Angus Fraser in the side when Williams was called into the England party, leaving the

championship leaders short of

an experienced player in an

important department.
Desmond Haynes is hoping to

EASTBOURNE (final day of three): Warwickshire (24pts) beat Sussex (4) by six wickets

Left Boot. Warwickshire were an edgy team after Wells and Donelan had put on 112 for the work of the three three transfers. Donelan had put on 112 for the sixth wicket. Time was short. Donelan had at last fallen to and no spare right boot, rather than the other way round.

Munton after making his maiden half-century, but Sussex were already well in credit, having begun the day 66 runs behind. Then Colin Wells joined his brother and but for an indifferent scoot to mid-on, he might have been there to the end. But even with him out of the way, Alan Wells was in such commanding form that any-thing could happen, and Dodemaide and Moores are no mugs with the bat. Then, instead of coming onto the scene, Paul Smith left it in a hurry.

Strangely, Munton and Lloyd went with him. It transpired that Smith had split his left boot. Munton was stances. Strung together, they became, as they say, as good as a play; and the title might well have been The Case of Munton's size 12 boot on his spares; in danger. Meanwhile, Munton was left to contemplate his new position of "footwear supplier to the famous".

By Geoffrey Wheeler

play despite a knee injury that

kept him off the field yesterday.

but Carr and Butcher are avail-

Hampshire can replace Robin

Smith with his brother. Chris.

rested for the two-day win over

Northamptonshire, and either

Cox or Scott will come in for

without their captain Neale for two weeks while he recovers

from an operation on a thigh

injury, will be led by Curtis

Worcestershire, who will be

able if required.

Gower.

size 10 left foot and re-entered the fray, thanking his lucky stars that Munton had two left boots

Munton cause for pride as be was later quick to point out. In finishing the over already be-gun. Smith's first ball with his new attire bowled Dodemaide; the next ball saw Moores snapped up by Din at short leg: and from the next. Pigott was caught at the wicket. From 242 for five, Sussex had collapsed to 294 all out. Smith had completed the second hat-trick of his career - the first was against Northamptonshire in August last year - and Warwickshire had plenty of time to make the

They lost four wickets in hurrying along, but were never

fitness test on a thigh injury.

In addition to Hemmings. Nottinghamshire are likely to be

without Pollard, Randall and

Weston-super-Mare. Newell.

Foster may captain Essex for

the first time in the game against

Glamorgan at Southend because

Gooth is otherwise engaged.

Pringle is doubtful with a back

injury and Hardie, the third-choice captain will be playing

Pick for the game with Somerset

Martindale and Kevin Saxelby

99 runs they needed.

Surrey were put back on course by a welcome return to form by Thorpe, whose 86 was his best score of the season. Lynch crashed his first century of the year from only 79 balls, despite using a runner for part of England weaken Middlesex the time, and Surrey reached 325 with five wickers still standing before they lost three wickets

> There was a remarkable finish Grace Road where Warcestershire beat Leicester shire by one run. Nixon, the home wicketkeeper, was run out off the final ball of the game when attempting the second run which would have tied the scores. Leicestershire, set 265 in 60 overs, had needed only 23 from the final 27 balls with five wickets in hand, but panic set in and there were two run outs in the hectic final over bowled by

in four balls and had to settle for

Lampitt.
Graham Gooch brought his season's aggregate to 1,956 with

Sussex v Warwicks

EASTBOURNE (final day of three): Warwickshire (24pts) beat Sussex (4) by six wickets SUSSEX: First Imings 179

never before contested the triples event together. Catherine Anton's Peterborough triple had a mixed day, struggling to beat Selby Brayton, skipped by Nilar Hey, by one shot, but overwhelming three successful federation bowlers from Derbyshire 25-4 in the

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

SERIOUS injuries are, happily, relatively rare in first-class cricket despite the perils involved in facing some modern fast bowlers. But Adrian Jones, of Somerset, looked to be badly the final day of the game with Surrey at Weston-super-Mare. Jones, himself a fast bowler, crashed over an advertising board while attempting a catch on the boundary and the game was halted for some ten minutes while a stretcher was called for

with a suspected broken thigh. Jones, who had taken two early wickets as Surrey set off chasing 369 in 71 overs, was fortunately found to have nothing worse than a gashed thigh

needed for victory with nearly seven overs to spare after breaking down some stubborn Not-tinghamshire resistance led by Broad, Johnson and Randall, the latter running out of part-ners after he had been in 162 minutes for 36. John Childs was the most effective Essex bowler although there were also three wickets for Mark Ilott, aged 19.

Martin Jean-Jacques, who were returned against Kent four years ago, claimed six for 60 against the same opponents vesterday as Derbyshire won their fifth game of the season, also by ten wickets, at Chester-field. Derbyshire, who needed only 22 to win, were taken into the final session by a stubborn 62 from Ellison, who led some defiant resistance after the first six wickets had gone for 89.

| CHHMPI | | | - | r | _ | | _ |
|----------------|----|------|------|---|---------|----|------|
| | P | W | L | ם | Bt | В | Pts |
| Middlesex (3) | 15 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 48 | 33 | 193 |
| Warwicks (8) | | 6 | 4 | 6 | 39 . | 46 | 181 |
| Hampshire (6) | 15 | 6 | 2 | | 49 | | 175 |
| Lancashire (41 | | 5 | 2 | | 49 | | 175 |
| Derbyshire (7) | 16 | 5 | 5 | | 46 | | 171 |
| Essex (2) | | 5 | 1 | | 46 | | 155 |
| Leics (13) | 15 | 4 | 3 | | 45 | | 142 |
| Glamorgan (17) | 16 | 4 | 3 | | 45 | | 138 |
| Notes (11) | 15 | 4 | 4 | | 31 | | 136 |
| Surrey (12) | | 2 | | | 40 | | 123 |
| Worcs (1) | | 3 | | | 41 | | 122 |
| Northants (5) | | 2 | 8 | | 38 | | 111 |
| Yorkshire (16) | | 2 | 7 | | 37 | | 108 |
| Somerset (14) | 17 | 1 | | | 55 | | 102 |
| Kent (15) | 15 | 2 | 5 | | 46 | | 100 |
| Sussex (10) | | 2 | 5 | | 38 | | . 99 |
| Gloucs (9) | | 1 | 6 | _ | 31 | | . 84 |
| /1099 nos | - | 20 H | ı hı | | learne. | 4 | |

unbeaten 65 as Essex gained their fourth win in the last six matches, beating Nottingham

Essex knocked off the 99

Alan Lilley, aged 31, who has been with Essex for 15 years, has been appointed as the club's youth development officer in succession to Ray East.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-35, 3-46, 4-58, 5-70, 6-89, 7-134, 8-187, 9-214,

BOWLING: Bishop 15-4-45-1; Malcon 17-0-57-2: Jean-Jacques 20.4-5-60-4 Base 19-3-59-1; Barnett 1-0-3-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First limings 514 for 5 de (P D Bowler 210, B Roberts 100 not out, I J Barnett 64, C J Adams 52).

Total (no wkd) 24
J E Morns, A M Brown, C J Adams, 8
Roberts, "K M Krikken, I R Bishop, M
Jean-Jacques, S J Base and D E Malcolm
did not bat.

Somerset v Surrey

(3) SOMERSET: First Innings 441 for 8 dec (R J Harden 104 not out, G D Rose 85, S J Cook 52: M P Bicknet 4 for 79).

Second findings
S J Cook not out
P M Roebuck the b Kendrick
C J Tavare b Kendrick
R J Harden not out

WLING: Marsh 3.4-0-16-0; Taylor 3-0-

SQUASH RACKETS

Circon (s. weson) of wesonial Park, Luton (A. Chattendan), 17-16; Botton (C. Swan) bt. PSI. Roade, Northants (M. Gearry), 15-10. Fourth nound: Unholge bt Spennymoor, 19-14; Baldock bt Princes Rasborough. 21-11; Peterborough bt lifestion, 25-4; North Scarle bt Bolton, 22-

Tiredness starts to exact toll

BOWLS

Lincoln's

escape is

worthy of

Houdini

By DAVID RHYS JONES

survived to the semi-final stage of the Liverpool Victoria Eng-lish Women's Bowling Association championships at Royal Learnington Spa have broken new ground for their clubs.

Uxbridge and Lincoln North
Scarle, who have never before
sent representatives to the national championships.

Ann Bellamy, Cath Smith and

Sheila Wilson belong to a Lincolnshire club with only eight members, and can hardly believe they have progressed so

far. They produced an escape worthy of three Houdinis to overcome a Bedfordshire triple

skipped by Ann Cruttenden. First, they recovered from 10-

O behind to 16-11 down with just one end remaining then

they levelied the match with an

andacious last-end five; and finally, they clinched a place in the quarter-finals with a single

on the extra end.

Daphne Hobbs, Jean Baker

and Doreen Lavender play for Uxbridge, a moch larger club with 52 members — most of whom, it seemed, travelled to

Learnington by coach on Mon-day to give their candidates a good send-off. More supporters

good send-on. More supporters are expected to arrive to watch them play Baldock today. Yesterday, the Hertfordshire triple eliminated the favourites.

triple climinated the favourites, Buckinghamshire A. skipped by Mary Price, and added a hefty 21-11 win over Buckinghamshire B in the afternoon. Although Ann Haywood, Jill Ward and Shirley Page have some experience of competing

at national level, they have never before contested the tri-

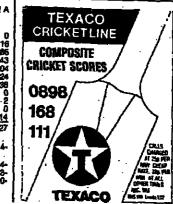
From Colin McQuillan IN PADERBORN,

THE strong men are beginning to emerge in the qualifying rounds of AOK world junior team championships here. In the tenth day of continuous competition since the individual championship here. ual championship began last week, some players are fading. There are two more qualifying days, cross-over quarter-finals, semi-finals and final play-offs to go. "It is a tremendous load for young players to carry," Jonah Barrington, the England team coach, said yesterday. He ordered his second string, David Campion, to rest for two days and watched Campion's fatigued replacement, Aiden Harrison, win against Finland. Simon Parke, the world junior champion, looked stiff and slow until he hit top gear halfway through the second game against Juha Raumolin, the Finnish No. I. Mark Allen, who rested

from the pool round against Pakistan, was sharper in beating Jukka Vaheersalo in less than half an hour.
Peter Nichol, the Scottish No. 1, led Abdul Rasheed, of Pakistan, 2-0 and 3-1 but ran out of energy in the third game.

The championship programme allows only one or two days rest in 15 days of individual and team competitions

Ual and team competitions
RESULTS: Pool A: Australa 3 Carada 0, Ireland 3, Netherlands 0. S Richardson to P Scheerder, 9-7, 9-0, 9-2. I Thornton br A Ruigrok, 9-6, 9-6, 7-6, 9-6, P Byrne br M Wasseham, 9-6, 9-3, 9-7, Pool it England 3, Fritand 0. S Parke br J Raumolin, 9-5, 9-6, 9-0; A Harmson br S Cottland, 9-0, 9-4, 9-4; M Allen br J Vatherrado, 9-0, 9-1, 9-5, Pakistan 3, Scotland 0. Z Jahan br T Rutherford, 9-6, 9-2, 9-4, A Rasheed br P NCOI, 3-9, 7-9-5, 9-7, Malgrais 3, Scotland 0. Fool C: Argenting 2, France 1: Norway 2, Hong Kong 1, Pool D: Switzerland 3, Kerya 0, Egypt 3, USA 0; Belgium 2, Spain 1.



There's no stopping Jimmy Cook in the 1990 National Power **Batting Awards**



write to: The 1990 National Power Cricket Awar c/o KBMD Public Relations,

14 Floral Street, London WC2E 9DS.

for the second XI at Derby. Essex bring in Shahid and minster. Botham will have a late YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE SCOREBOARDS Leics v Worcs S A Kellett run out . Derbyshire v Kent LEICESTER (final day of three): Worces-tershire (23pts) beat Leicestershire (4) by one run WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 365 for 4 dec (T S Curbs 151 not out, G A Hick 102). BOWLING: Foster 30-12-59-2; llott 19:5-9-48-3: Such 20-4-56-1; Childs 41-13-104-4. Second Innings S G Hinks c Roberts b Jean BOWLING: Patterson 18-0-88-1; Watkinson 38-14-94-3; Atherton 27-2-5-71-2; Hughes 9-6-0; Martin 18-1-48-3; DeFreitas 2-0-7-0. M R Benson b Malcolm N R Taylor c Bowler b Jean-Jacques G R Cowdery c Bowler b Jean-Jacques b Jean-Jacques T R Ward c Kritiken b Base TS A Marsh c Kritiken b Jean-Jacques R M Blison c Kritiken b Jean-Jacques R M Blison c Kritiken b Jean-Jacques R P Davis c grown b Malcolm P S de Villiers c Base b Bishop M M Patel not out Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 1, rib 12)

B D'Oliveira not out Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 1, nb 10) "G A Gooch not out J P Stephenson not Stephenson not out Extras (b 1. nb 2)

Total (3 wkts dec) _______200 IT Botham, "P A Neale. †S J Rhodes, R K Illingworth, P J Newport and S M McEwan did not bet did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7. 2-30, 3-105, BOWUNG: Lewis 13-2-31-2; Mullally 16-3-78-1, Willey 16-2-59-0; Potter 7-3-22-0.

3-78-1, Willey 16-2-59-0; Potter 7-3-22-0.
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immans 301 (N E Bners 111; R K likingworth 4 for 85).
Second Immans
T J Boon st Rhodes b Rilingworth 40
"N E Bners c and b Newport 17
J J Whitaker c sub b Newport 62
P Willey b Lampit 79
L Potter c Rhodes b McEwan 27
C C Lewis c sub b Lampit 16
J D R Benson st Rhodes b likingworth 2
W K M Bengamin b likingworth 3
J P Agnew run out 1
A D Mullally not out 3
Extras (ib 4, no 3) 7
Total 263 BOWLING. Newport 15-4-56-2; McEwan 13-5-37-1; Lampitt 17-0-88-2; Illingworth

Umpires: R Palmer and J W Holder. Essex v Notts SOUTHEND (linal day of three): Essex (24pts) beat Nothinghamshire (4) by ten NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 231 (K P Evans 51, N A Foster 4 for 73)

ESSEX: First finnings 403 (G A Gooch 87, N Hussain 64, P J Prichard; E E Hemmings

Total (no witt) 1000
P J Prichard, M C Noth, M E Waugh, N
Hussari, †M A Garnham, N A Foster, D R
Pringle, J H Childs and P M Such did not bat.

Umpires: J C Baiderstone and J H Harms, Yorks v Lancashire HEADINGLEY (final day of three): York-sture (50ts) drew with Lancashire (8) LANCASHIRE: First Immigs 369 for 9 dec (PAJ DeFrenzs 56, MA Atherton 64, GD Mendis 54; P Carrick 4 for 107).

Second Innings
G D Mendis low b Fletcher
G Fowler c Movon b Fletcher
G D Lloyd c Pickles b Jarvis
N H Fairbromer c Blakey b Jarvis
M Workings was

EOWLING: Jarvis 6.4-0-59-3; Pletcher 6-YORKSHIRE: First linnings 188 (M A Atherton 5 for 26).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-26, 3-49, 4-55, 5-129, 6-131, 7-133.

SOSSEX First Inrangs 179
Second Innings
D M Smith b G Smith
J W Hall the b Munton
A P Wells not out
M P Speight b Person
B T P Donelan c Piper b Munton
C M Wells c G Smith b Person
C M Wells c G Smith b Reeve
A I C Dodemade b P A Smith
1P Moores b P A Smith
A C S Pagot t C Piper b P A Smith WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 375 for 9 dec (7 M Moody 110, J D Ratcliffe 61, A J Moles 58, Asi Du 57 not out).

Total (4 wits) 72 Total (4 wits) 762 T M Moody, 1ft J Piper, A R K Pierson, G Smith and T A Munton did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-73, 3-88, 4-98.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting 3 1956 533 7 1469 252 2 999 168 7 2163 215 6 1515 366 4 1379 204 7 686 125 3 672 105 8 430 91 6 1484 148 191 181 169 151 291

Extras (b 1, ib 10, nb 4) A N Hayhurst, †N D Burns, G D Rose, R P Lefebvre, I G Sweltow, N A Martender and A N Jone Stid not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-118. BOWLING: Youris 8-1-31-0; Bicknet 8-1-15-0; Kendrick 21-4-73-2; Medycott 21-3-99-0; Greeg 0.1-0-0-0. SURREY: First immings 302 for 5 dec (I / Gneg 123 not out, M A Lynch 97). Second imings
M A Feltham b Jones
G S Canton b Burns b Jones
G P Thorpe law b Swallow
1D M Ward c Letebvra Swalk Total (8 wkts) .

Wagar Youris did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-37, 3-142, 4 179, 5-245, 8-325, 7-325, 8-325, BOWLING: Jones 9-1-36-2: Mellent 1-47-0; Lafebyre 14.5-0-72-1; Root

McLaughlin ready to leave relegated Charlton Athletic

JOE McLaughlin yesterday appeared to be on the point of of Ireland club, in a £110,000 becoming the third player to leave Charlton Athletic since the south London club was relegated from the first division in May. A central Manchester United. defender, McLaughlin is expected to sign for Watford, managed by Colin Lee, his former Chelsea colleague, for

John Keeley, the Brighton goalkeeper, looks ready to join Oldham Athletic for £250,000. If Keeley leaves the Goldstone Ground, he will be the fourth first-team regular to do so this summer, but Barry Lloyd, the manager who has not paid for a player for two years, has yet to strengthen his squad.

Oldham Athletic yesterday completed the signing of Curtibunal.
tis Fleming, a full back from St.
Jimmy

Middlesbrough have re-jected a transfer request from Bernie Slaven, the Republic of Ireland international forward. Aged 29, Slaven scored 32 goals last season, and Colin Todd, the Middlesbrough manager, said: "Slaven is tied to us for the next two years, and we hope to reach agreement on a new contract before the start of the season."

Terry Connor left Ports-mouth for Swansea City, with the transfer fee for the forward to be determined by a

Jimmy Mullen, who was

Robson confident of starting on time

Robson underwent an opera-

kooson underwent an opera-tion on a damaged Achilles tendon last month after being forced to withdraw from the World Cup finals in Italy. It was feared that more surgery might have been required after his recovery programme suffered a setback

"Another operation is very unlikely." Robson said yes-terday. "I have seen a specialist in London and he had told me

BRYAN Robson, the captain of Manchester United and England, is confident that he will be fit before the start of the season.

Robson's younger brother, Gary, will certainly miss the start of the season with West Bromwich Albion despite recovering from a broken leg to play in the first game of the club's tour of Ireland.

Gary, aged 24, is suffering with an ankle injury that has troubled him since he was a

RUGBY UNION

Cramb fills Hastings's job

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

RICHARD Cramb will lead London Scottish when the season begins next month (David Hands writes). Cramb, capped four times by Scotland at standoff half, takes over the captaincy from Gavin Hastings whose firm has moved him to

Scottish, runaway winners of the Courage Clubs Champ-ionship third division last sea-son, had hoped that Hastings, would remain available until Christmas. But the Scotland and

aged 28 and with 26 caps to his credit, returns to Scotland this month and will rejoin Scott, his brother, at Watsonian

Cramb, who joined Scottish from Harlequins two seasons ago, expects to be able to field two newconters in his back division, Mark Appleson, a talented goalkicker from West London Institute who will press for the vacancy left by Hastings, and Adrian Warwood, the Scotland Under-21 centre

Leicester. Scottish play their AUCKLAND, New Zealand: Radio New Zealand said yes-terday that Wayne Shelford, the who was dropped by the All Blacks last month, had signed a contract to coach teams for Toyota in Japan (AFP reports). But Shelford's business asso-ciate, Paul Gleeson, said: "I honestly don't know anything about it. It's nonsense."

BRIDGE

bid to be countered

By ALBERT DORMER

THE American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) seems likely to oppose Europe's candidate when the World Bridge Federa-tion (WBF) holds its presidential election in Geneva three days before the world championships begin later this

José Damiani, the president of the European Bridge League (EBL), is challenging the reigning WBF president, Denis Howard, a Sydney lawyer. But the EBL has only four votes, even though it has half the world's players. The ACBL also has four votes, and the remaining five

Insiders say the American delegates will support Howard, who can also count on votes from Panama, Hong Kong and New Zealand. Howard has proved himself a capable presi-dent, and differences in policy are few, but the Damiani camp holds that his proven track record in France and Europe fits him for a wider role.

The election could end a longstanding consensus that has contributed much to the WBF's growth. Previous elections. always unanimous, have thrown ways unanimous, nave inrown up such cross-national figures as Jaime Ortiz-Patino, the head of the Patini worldwide interests, who served for ten years.

Away from the in-fighting.

Britain has been preparing three Open squads to challenge the US in the world knockout

"We regard Martel, Stansby. Hamman and Wolff as a formidable quartet." Andrew Rob-son, at 26 by far the youngest member of Britain's repre-sentative teams, said. "They are four of the world's greatest players and together with Cayne and Burger, they come fresh from winning the Spingold Trophy in Boston. They are certainly not a team one would care to meet early in the competition." The US has entered 18 more teams, including

the holders. Britain faces record fields and stronger opposition than ever before, but are hoping to draw surength from a secret weapon. In an imaginative move, the British Bridge League (BBL) set up training schedules for the Open, which included not only practice sessions, seminars and study groups, but also the

services of a sports psychologist.
In such a stressful championship, the improvement in inter-partnership and inter-team relationships could be very important." Barry Rigal said.
"The Geneva stries will be not only be the biggest ever held but also the longest."

BBL CHALLENGE MATCHES: Final bout:
1. Safy Horton, S. Lodge, B. Rigal, P.
Czerniewski; 2, V. Silvertone, 1 Rose, P.
Crouch, J. Jobson; 3, T. Fornester, A.
Robson, A. Soweter, R. Sandski; 4, B.
Callaghan, R. Cliffe, J. Bermett, L. Steel.



on course for title

By JANE ELLIOTT

WHEN Mike Hazelwood re-tired from water skiing and left Andy Mapple, the Preston-based world statom champion and record-holder, as perhaps the country's last leading inter-national skier, many feared that Britain's days as a dominant Britain's days as a dominant force in the sport were over. A Hampshire schoolboy, aged just 13, is intent on proving

Jason Seels, from Farnham, achieved far more than merely retaining his British Dauphin overall title in the national youth championships at Tallington, Lincolnships at Tallington, Lincolnships. In dominating a competition featuring the cream of the country's young water skiers, he achieved national age group records in three disciplines—the

slalom, tricks and jumping. The slalom record fell first, as Seels rounded 3½ buoys on a 13 metre rope. After the then tricks record-holder, Julian Heaney, aged 14, had impressed in this second discipline, scoring 3,910 points. Seels emerged to surpass both Heaney's score and the national Dauphin tricks record with 5.080 points. Seels then matched the national jumping record of 31.80

metres to complete a set of three records in one day. in the finals, though Glen Campbell, aged 14, equalled Seels slaiom record and Heaney recovered to win the tricks, neither could snatch the overall

Seels is talented, competitive and, like many young athletes, motivated and managed by parental dedication. Over the last five years, water skiing has become a way of life for him. Every day, he is picked up from Neville Lovett school in champion.



Seels: junior record-breaker Fareham by his father. Doug Seels. The nearest facilities are an hour-and-a-half's drive away. and at weekends, the two frequently travel three hours, each way, to and from the national training centre at Holme Pierrepont in Nottingham.

Seels' off-water training schedule includes running, swimming, cycling and time in the gym, and most of his school holidays are spent being coached at Kirtons Farm by British team member and champion, John Battleday, However, the road to success in water skiing is a long and arduous one and the efforts of

the organisers at Tallington to raise sponsorship for the nat-ional youth championships bear witness to the sad fact that there is no money at this level of the Seels has already shown his tremendous promise on the international circuit: only time will tell, as he reaches the age of self-motivation, whether he has the stamina to fulfill his ambitions, the dreams of his par-ents and hopes of this country in

the making of another world

PARAGLIDING

Summit of the season

year.

From a Special Correspondent in Verbier, SWITZERLAND

177 men and women will be set ogy have allowed pilots to fly tasks of distance, speed and higher, fister and further, than accuracy over the next two days in order to reach the finals on Saturday and Sunday.

Held each year since 1988, the Lucky Strike paragliding com-pention is named in memory of the late French paragliding and alpine adventurer. Jean-Marc Boivin, who included paragliding from near the sum-mit of Mount Everest amongst

his exploits.
The world champion, Carlo Daila Rosa, from Italy, heads the men's field and Lucy MacSwiney, the world champion, who leads a seven-strong British contingent, is the wom-

THE world's finest paragliding pilots have descended in force on Verbier the most important competition of the season. The

The leading paraglider manufacturers of the world, from Germany, Austria, Switzerland. England and Japan, will be demonstrating their latest prototypes. Much attention will be focused on the Bavarian manufacturer, Firebird. Under two weeks ago, one of its young test pilots. Dominik Müller, crossed the Alps from Germany to Italy in less than five hours, breaking the European distance record with ease and at 107km nearing the world record of 127km set in the Namib desert earlier this



Both are expected to feature in the Coventry side to face Banik Ostrava, of Czechoslovakia, in a match at Highfield Road on Friday. Nigel Callaghan is expected to leave Aston Villa after Josef Venglos, the new manager, who was formerly in charge of Banik Ostrava, indicated he does not feature in his plans at Luton Town have abandoned plans to sign Shalom

dismissed as the manager of

Blackpool in April, has joined Burnley as assistant manager

to Frank Casper. He succeeds

Mick Docherty, who has left

Turf Moor in order to become

Gillingham have released Tony Pulis, their central de-

fender, to rejoin Bourne-

mouth, his former club, as

José Perdemo, a Uruguayan

international midfield player, yesterday joined Coventry on

a month's trial. He will train

alongside Zoltan Csucsansky,

a Hungarian who is in the

same position at Highfield

chief coach at Hull City.

player-coach.

national midfield player, because they believe the £650,000 transfer fee de-manded by Standard Liège of Belgium, his present club, is

Kevin Moran, who played for the Republic of Ireland in the World Cup finals in the summer, is expected to announce his retirement from international football in the

Teenager overcomes glandular fever and poor early form to move into lead



fully at Moortown and December, Britons squelch under qualifying score

From Patricia Davies IN NEW JERSEY

JULIE Hall, the British title-holder, and Linzi Fletcher, runner-up in the English championship, made sure of being in the top 64 in the 90th US Women's Amateur Championship at Canoe Brook, in Summit. New Jersey, and qualifying for today's matchplay stages, with a total of 153, nine

ver par. Hall added a 75 to her opening 78, while Fletcher, the other early bird among the British contingent played her

SQUASH RACKETS

Knights set up a tour fund

By REX BELLAMY

THE Knights Squash Club. founded in 1961 to give promising young South Africans experience of high-quality competition in Britain, has set up a fund to meet the increasing cost of these tours, which take place every two years. In addition to donations, the club is applying for advertisers in a brochure to mark the fifteenth tour in According to Dick Hawkey, a

former British international who is organising the Knights tour fund: "Until recently, it was possible for the South Alrican Squash Rackets Association and provincial associ-ations to help with the cost. "But with the fall in the value of the rand and price increases all along the line, financing the tours has become a horrendous problem. Unless we do something immediately, the tours may cease or be restricted to very wealthy young men, while

EVENING RACING Nottingham

more deserving talent is left behind."

Going: good to firm 5.45 (5): 1, No Contrar Given (R Lappin, 8-1); 2, Lady's Mante (20-1); 3, Waverley Star (12-1). Samson-Agonises 2-1 tav. 13 ran. 1%; ind. P Felgata. Tota: 27.80; 21.50, 24.50, 23.70. DF: 275.30. CSF: £132.33. Tricast: £1,706.17.

6.15 (6) 1, Gerndosbleyou (G Husband, 6-4 fav); 2, Petriesse (10-1); 3, Sirio Carinon (6-1), 12 ran. NR: Superendo. 2%, 1, 8 Hodisshead. Tote; 62-30; 61-10, 62-30, 62-60. DF: 66-00. CSF: 216-33. 6.45 (6) 1, Mussible (W Carson, 7-1); 2, Affordable (15-2); 3, Noble Puster (5-2), Glenorthern Evens Isv., 7 ren., Hd, 4L P Wallyn, Tote: (5-60; 22-30, 22-90, DF: 21-4-60, CSF: 25-008.

Hall got up at 5.30am for her early start, only to arrive at the club and find all tee times had been put back an hour. More rain overnight was not what the already saturated course needed and a canoe would have been a useful item of equipment. Officials, busy with water related rulings, could have done with amphibious vehicles instead of

buggies.
"The ninth fairway was bad."

The early front-runner for horrendous and part of the sixt leading qualifier was Vicki fairway was like a water bed."

Goetze, the defending champion, with rounds of 70 and 74. horrendous and part of the sixth Despite the conditions, it was still best to keep the ball on the fairways and Hall, who reck-oned she had hit only three in the first round, improved to the extent that she missed just four yesterday. A lesson from David Thomson, the professional from the Aberdeen Petroleum Club. who coaches Farquharson, the Scottish champion and one of Hall's Curtis Cup colleagues, made the

difference. Thomson moved Hall a little

She did have the disadvantage FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS CHELMSFORD: Helf-marathon: 1, G Wight-man (Durtlord), litt 6mm 51sec.

BOWLS

BOURNEMOUTH: Open tournament: Singles: First round: G Stotes by K Harnes, 21-15: G Bridgement bt E Gay, 21-13: D Williams by R Stater, 21-8: C Daniels by D Perster, 27-14: J Hopcron to D Mills, 21-11; A Windsor bt G Alan, 21-10: B Smith till Granger, 21-5: L Pull bit R Dale, 21-4: F Penney bt 8 Prowell, 21-15: P Williams bt D Hayne, 21-16: P Une bt T Coultherd, 21-10: B Hilliams bt D County, 21-5: A Moses bt P Colles, 21-5: P Toogood bt D Newth, 21-16: B D Dennis bt N Cornor, 21-5: A Chambers bt R Cocker, 21-17: G W Blake bit G Puriss, 27-15; K Hailam bt M Lowcock, 21-16: N Malard bit J Guy, 21-20; W Randell bit B Hurt, 21-15; J Abscon to E Lingwood, 27-15; R Hailam bt M Lowcock, 21-16: N Malard bit J Guy, 21-20; W Randell bit B Hurt, 21-15; J Abscon to E Lingwood, 27-15; R Hailam bt M Lowcock, 21-16: S Priyos bt A Higman, 21-18: D Barton bt R Magnon, 21-18: D Barton bt N Malcherett, 21-6; R J Dense bt R Magnon, 21-12: J Watsh bt N Malcherett, 21-6; R J Dones bt R Mills, 21-10: C Clawson bt R Magnon, 21-12: D S Tuorby bt W Preces, 21-14: J Campon bt P Alson, 21-11: J Seaton bt R Magnon, 21-12: D S Tuorby bt W Preces, 21-14: J Campon bt P Alson, 21-11: S Barton bt R Magnon, 21-12: D S Tuorby bt W Preces, 21-14: J Campon bt P Alson, 21-11: G Bridger bt M O Keefe, 21-2: W Canfled bt A Weeden, 21-6; A Mickercie bt R Suffering, (21-12: M McGlernest bt B Moon, 21-12 BOWLS

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bedford: Bedfordshire 195-2 dec (G V Paimer 59 not out) and 225 (D Malanson 5-33; Combelland 179-7 dec (C J Stockdale 55; M P Briers 4-52) and 182 (Binars 6-45) Bedfordshire with 59 outs. Bowdoor. Creshire 195-5 dec (G Cockbarn 78, J Bean 58) and 265-3 dec (S Crawley 107, Cockbarn 106), Oxtordshire 200-5 dec (S Waharton 52, A Gressley 4-53) and 251-6 (Waharton 78, T bester 51 not out). Match drawn. Derebester: Berlahrer 195-3 dec (G E Lowegay 55) and 226-6 dec (M Lewey 121, not out, C Store 4-70); Dorset won by four webers. Berlahrer 195-3 dec (G E Lowegay 55) and 226-6 dec (M Lewey 21) not out, C Store 4-70). Dorset won by four webers. Lakenbern. Norfolk 225-9 dec (J C M Lewe 68) and 175 (N J B littingworth 5-38); Lincolistate 205 (J D Love 57; R Kingshoot 5-73) and 185-9 (D B Storre 61, J C M Lewe 4-77). Metro orawn Manthorough College Wetshird 254-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R Parry 3-7 not out, and 271-5 dec (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R P 3-7 (J P R 191). D R P R 1910 R P R 1910 R CRICKET

Orton 125-0: Rugby 188-8, Northampton Sams 200-3. HOME BREWERY LEAGUE: Studiey 117, Biossomfeld 120-4: Old Edwardians 240-5, Droenech 24-9, Wednesbury 168, Burnwille 165-3: Brumsgords 167-9, Bewdey 135;

Sants 20-3.

NOME BREWERY LEAGUE: Studiedy 117.

Biossomised 120-4: Old Edwardians 240-5.

Dronach 244-9. Weddesbury 168. Bournville 16-3: Brumsgrow 167-9. Bewidey 135.

Streety 58. Reddicth 60-1.

COCKSPUR CUP: Quester-final: Southgete 155-9. Truto 157-5.

STAFFORDSHIRE CUP: Sensi-final: Coverswall 201-6. I Waterhouse 108 not out). Leak 205-1 (O Cartledge 137 not out).

MATTINEW BROWN NORTH LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Higson Cup: Final: Milton 196-8.

Barrow 167-9.

AREDALE-WHARPEDALE LEAGUE: Birswhistle Cup: Final: Guselley 196-7 (Dallas 51; Trackersy 4-70). Mersson 143 Paley 5-83.

Altunson 4-281.

MITER-LEAGUE: MATCH: Liverpool Competition 196-7 (M Cheequee 101 not out). Cheshre County League 161 (B kinghem 50; M Cheequee 5-20). LIP: Final: Mirried 245-6 (A Bolt 57). Sheepy 165 (R kinghem 52-7). West Right 151 (O Neil 52), Donessier 172-7 (Nhyel 4-89).

PAINWELLS HERWORTH CUP: Final: Great Preston 202-91/A Proton 6-73), Windows 193-9 (A Kinghr 4-105).

NCA OVER-5is COUNTY CHABIPTONSHIP: Gloucester 172-5 (C Heistwell 52 not out), Dorset 125-7 (R Pullen 52 not out), Somerset 126-5; Surrey 171-6 (D Castis 52). Sussex 115; Middlesser 124-6; Harris and Penterorough 175-7. Lenconshire 168-9 (M Miltan 4-14); Nornamptonshire 168-9 (M Miltan 4-14); Nornamptonshire 188-9 (M Miltan 4-14); Nornamptonshire 188-9 (M Miltan 4-14); Nornamptonshire 188-9 (M Miltan 1-14); Nornamptonshire 188-9 (M Miltan 1-16); Nornamptons

TOUR OF BELGIUM: Prologue time trial (7.8 km) 1. F Maassen (Nem), 9mm 35sec; 2. J Museeuw (Bol), at 4sec; 3. E De Videe (Belgard G de Vres (Neth), 11sec; 5. E Vanderserden (Bel), 12sec, 6. P Haeghedooren (Bel) and A Baffi (It, 13sec; 8. H Freon (Bel) and R Sorensen (Den), 17sec; 10, G Bornemp (II), 18sec. YACHTING

ISLE OF MAN YACHT CLUB: CMI National 18:1. Manculus IM Lane), RCYC; 2, Mue Dhoo (M Knesiet, IOMYC; 3, Mermac (D O'Cornel), RCYC; 4. Cobblerod (T Owyer), RCYC; 5. Rhymmque (J Crotty), RCYC; 6. Fyting Durchman IW Buwelder), RCYC.
NAYLAND SEA BAY YC: Signet pational championable: Third race; 1. Signo Vinces (R Nelson, Hawker SC); 2. June (R Cannon, Hawker SC); 3. Pagestus 18 Boyne, Hawker SC); 5. John Account (S Young, Hawker SC), 5. John Account (S Young, Hawker SC). SPEEDWAY

SUNBRITE LEAGUE: Reading 49, Coventry 41; Wohes 49, King's Lynn 41 NATIONAL, LEAGUE: Exster 62: Wimbledon 34; Newcastle 54, Edinburgh 42. TRIATHLON

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLIES: Ballyment 1
Motherwell 4: Chydebank 0, Bristol Cry 2;
Easter Cay 1, Lescentre Cry 2, Harmison 0,
Writibleton 1; Swensea Cry 0, Wohernampton Wandarers 4: Torquey Umerd 0,
Sheffled Wednesday 3; Slough Town 0,
Letton Chent 2.
ELLIQUA SUPER CUP (in Brussels): Bruges
2, Linge 2 (Bruges van 7-8 on peneities). KING'S LYNN: Inter-Services champlor-stops Men; 1, Lt-Cpi Kibble (Army). Ihr 53mm 12 sec. Team: Army. Versams: Army. Warnes: 1, WSAC Jords (RAF). Team: RAF. RUGBY UNION

Speak may have difficulties after qualifying

Clitheroe, shook off the linger-ing effect of glandular fever to take the lead in the English women's strokeplay champ-ionship, sponsored by National Westminster Bank, yesterday. With a round of 75, level par for Saunton's west course (6,174 yards), she is one stroke ahead of Sarah Bennett, of Colchester, Susan Pickles, of Leigh-on-So-lent, and Katie Tebbet, of East

Speak, a student at Lough-borough University, survived yesterday's round well enough, but two rounds tomorrow, for which she will surely qualify, might be an ordeal for all her sturdiness of frame.

A position of such prom-inence hardly seemed likely when she opened with a five and six to drop two shots. Her nine-iron kicked away from the first green and her wedge found a bunker at the long second. Three birdies quickly followed, whereupon a sixth at the ninth took her to three over, she needed three to get on and three more having got on.

Speak came home well with three birdies and a dropped shot only at the 13th, a graveyard for so many players with the wind in yesterday's quarter, since they

that bad one player tore up her card, still above ground having taken seven. Yet Saunton's 13th is a par three, only 136 yards from the women's tees.

Lewis, until recently a stalwart of the European Tour, was picking up where she left off on Sunday. A superb round of 72 then at Woburn had its reward in the prize for the low amateur in the British Women's Open. Among her four birdies yesterday was a rare one at that infamous 13th, where her fouriron came obediently round from the left and she holed from

20 feet.
Pickles, a familiar figure of the early 1960s under her maiden name, McLaren Smith, is a prep school teacher at Titch-

is a prep school teacher at Titchfield, where she has 60 children
under golf tuition. She leads by
example. She was level par
playing the 13th but that hole
was unfucky for her, too.
LEADANG SCORES 75: K Speak
(Citheroe). 75: S Bennett (Colchester): S
Pickles (Leighton-Scient): K Tebbet (East
Devon). 77: W Dicks (Colchester): J
Morley (Sale). 78: J Rhodes (West
Sowling): T Loveys (Weynouth): J
Gartray (Middlesbrough). 79: J Brown
(Haydock Park): F Macdonagh (Frationon-Sea): L Fairciough (Chorley). 80: E
Smith (West Essex): K Egford
(Bramshaw): K Whitehead (Sherwood
Forest): S Koogh (Wyke Green): S Morgan
(Hearsall): E McCombe (Rowlands
Castle).

Jenny Forrester, the team

manager, is cautiously optimis-tic that after five years without

taking the title, during which they have often been outplayed

by Ireland and England, the Scottish girls can end their

barren run.
"We have as strong a team as

for some years with handicaps ranging between scratch and four." Forrester said as the four." Forrester said as the teams put the final touches to

their preparations vesterday. Neither Wales nor Ireland

have carried off the Stroyan Cup

and they meet in the other

fixture today. Ireland have five members of the side which

finished runners-up at Carlisle,

while the Welsh girls are largely

Wales are even without their

champion, Lisa Dermot, who has been banished from the

international arena this year for

untested.

Old hands hope to upset England

twice failed to win the girls' home international championship for the Stroyan Cup in the last 16 years, face tough competition when the event begins with a new format at Penrith today,

For the first time the champ-ionship is taking the form of a full international series, to bring it into line with the seniors' competition. Each match consists of three foursomes and six singles. In the past just seven singles have been played. England, who start their quest

for honours against Scotland today, include five members of the team which triumphed at Carlisle last August, but their opponents on the opening day can boast seven old hands in heir eight-strong line-up.

Scotland are fortunate to have Myra McKinlay, the British girls champion, in their ranks. as well as two others with considerable experience in spite

ing the first player to win the US and British titles since Cath-

erine Lacoste, of France, in 1969.

dropped a shot at the long 11th

but hit a superb six-iron to 12 inches at the 14th, a par three of

146 yards, for a birdie two. She had another bogey at the 16th, where she hit what she called "a toed five-iron" off the tee, short

of the green and took three

SQUASH RACKETS

PADERBORNE West Germanny: AOK world basic fearm champlomship: Qualifying pool rounds: Pool & Australia 2, New Zeeland 1: Canada 3, Neitherlands 0, West Germann 3, Ireland 0 (F Wichman bt S Richardson, 5-9, 2-8, 10-8, 9-3, 10-8, 5 Mulder bil Thomson, 4-9, 9-0, 9-6, 9-10-8, 5 Condand 3, Sweden 0 (F Nicol bt F Almquest, 1-9, 9-5, 9-0, 10-8, 5 Yerrow bil D Forslund, 9-0, 9-5, 9-1, M Hearth of M Anberg, 9-1, 9-2, 9-4): England 3, Paulstan 0 (S Parke bil A Rasneed, 9-4, 9-3, A Hurrison bil Zahan, 9-3, 3-6, 9-0, 9-4, 9-3, A Hurrison bil Zaman, 9-0, 10-8, 9-6; Frince 1; Austraysia 1, Pool C: Hong Kong 2, France 1; Austrana 2, Singapore 0, Pool D: Switzerland 2, United States 1, Egypt 2, Spain 1, Seigum 3, Kenya 0.

TENNIS

PRAGNE: Czechoslovak Open: Mos's sin-gies: First round. F Davin (Arg) til J Brown (US), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, S Pescosolida (II) bit R Hanak (G2), 5-3, 6-1; C Pestolesi (II) bit R Muster (Austria), 1-0, rer (NOKIGE-LE-ZOUTE, Belgister: Men's sin-gles: First round: G Lopez (SD) bit D Polskori (USSR), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; M A Gorrus (SD) bit C Aligarch (Swe), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, F Yans (Arg) bit S Grope (Neth), 6-3, 6-4, S Gus M2) ret

(USSR), 3-6. 6-4, 7-5. M A Gordz (Sp) bt C
Aligarch (Swe), 1-6. 6-3, 7-5. F Yums (Arg) bt S
Groen (New), 6-3, 6-4-5. G.b., (N2) bt S
Groen (New), 6-3, 6-4-5. G.b., (N2) bt M
Bahramu (ran) 6-2, 1-6. 6-2, F Dewnalf (Bell) bt X
Dautrasne (Bell, 6-3, 7-5.
ALBUQUERCUE, New Mexico: Virginia Stime
boumament F-freit round: K Dautrasne (Br) bt
Hu Na (US), 6-3, 7-5: A Smith (US) bt M Werchel
(US), 7-6-1. K M Palaen (US) bt A Dechaume
(US), 6-4, 6-7. 6-1. K M Palaen (US) bt A C
Bengamen (US), 6-0, 6-7. S-2 m Remsburg (SA) bt C
Bengamen (US), 6-0, 6-7. 6-4 m McGram (US)
bt A Leand (US), 6-0, 6-7. 6-4 m McGram (US)
bt B Schautz (Nem), 6-4, 7-6.
CANCINNATI, Onice ATP championships: A
Chesnolov (USSR) bt R Krismain (India), 6-4
6-7, 6-2, R Reneberg (US) bt G Layendocker
(US), 6-3, 6-2, 1 Hassek (Switz) bt J Svensson
(Swe), 6-4, 4-8, 7-5, J Ares (US) bt A Rahumen
(Fra), 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. Stolkenberg (Aus) bt T
Hoosbort (Swe), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, G Forget (Fr) bt

6-3, P Russell bit A Briemerton, 6-1, 7-6. Second round: J Haycock bit Teel, 6-0, 6-3; N Russell bit M Parker, 6-1, 6-4, D Draper bit R Holden, 6-1, 6-2 P French bit M Tombriscon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, J Ranson bit J Copp-Barton, 6-2, 6-2; L Calway bit A Higheum, 6-2, 6-3, D Beshop bit M Puckup, 6-0, 6-0; P Brackon or G Wantees, 6-0, 6-1; A Linermore br 5 Winterbotham (wellower); S Idelinghill bit J Doggan, 6-0, 6-2; Russell beat R Priestity, 6-0, 6-0. Womes: Singles: First round; C Stott bit S Jenkins, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4,

FOOTBALL

Out in 38, two over par, Hall

Tomorrow England meet Wales, while Ireland play Scot-land. The individual British

day and continues for four day Green's triple quest

CHARLIE Green will attempt at The Berkshire this week to become the first player to win three consecutive British seniors the secretary of the R & A.

disciplinary reasons.

reached his 55th birthday in

amateur record of five English and British titles gathered in the 60s and 70s, makes his debut in first time at the Royal Burgess in this competition, having closer to the ball and stopped of playing the last few holes with her hitting from the top, so she is still in with a chance of becom-

blurred up to such an extent tha

its owner thought she had lost it.

If she had, she would have had as much chance of finding it

as the player who once lost a lens in the frozen food section at Marks and Spencer - that is, below zero. Hall, at least, managed to see the line well enough to hole a 12-footer for her par at the last and a safe total. EARLY SECOND ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 144: V Goetze, 70, 74, 145: C Thompson 71, 74, 153: J Hall (GB), 78, 75: S Daou 78, 75: L Flatcher (GB), 77, 76, 155: J Frizgerald, 77, 78.

IN BRIEF

Japanese hit reef

A MEMBER of the all-woman crew of the Japanese One Ton-ner. An, was feared drowned last night when the vacht, competing n the Kenwood Cup yacht race series in Hawaii, hit a reef off the island of Molokai and sank (Malcom McKeag reports).

The identity of the woman one of the yacht's 14 crew members, was notconfirmed, but the 13 others were believed to be safe. They were picked up by the yachts. Will J and Mad

New sponsor

Adidas has taken up the sponsorship of the national squash club championship, with a £3.000 cash prize going to the

Grimley goes Martyn Grimley, the Olympic hockey gold medal winner, who has started a new career in the north of England, has left the Poundstretcher League cham-pions. Hounslow, and joined

Surfing clear

Barrie Eddington, from Great Britain, maintained his overall lead in the BiC 1.000km windsurfing race by winning the in France in the 20min.

Curtain-raiser A students international between Wales and Ireland will precede the CIS charity shield rugby league match between Widnes and Wigan at the Vetch

Field, Swansea, on Sunday

Botham signals the end of his England career

IAN Botham has tacitly the winter. He had ignored admitted that his England England's availability letter be that England officials will confirm his availability for this winter's tour of Australia.

I understand that the Eng-land committee, under Ted Dexter, has received written acceptances from 42 of the 43 players included on a provisional shortlist for the tour, and that Botham is the one who did not meet the deadline of August 3.

The tour letters emphasised that anyone failing to reply by that date would be considered unavailable and, once it has been established that the blame does not lie with the Post Office. Botham will find that the rules will not be bent

This time last year, confu- have been, his outrage left an

regarding the West Indies tour, and was being actively courted by the organisers of the unsanctioned series in South Africa,

Botham did not initially rule out the South African option, but when he was asked, during the Trent Bridge Test against Australia, to clarify his position, he told the England manager, Micky Stewart, that he would, after all, go to the West Indies. It did not seem to occur to him

that he might not be chosen. When he was subsequently omitted from the tour party, Botham resentfully claimed that he had been "persuaded" to make himself available. Egotistical though this may

sion cloaked his intentions for unpalatable taste. Williams called in for DeFreitas

By ALAN LEE

FREEDOM from the injuries replace one West Indian-born that plagued the side last summer has been influential in England's Test match resurgence this year, and even when their luck turned yesterday the blow was not

damaging.
Phillip DeFreitas's with-drawal from the 12 for the second Test with India at Old Trafford starting tomorrow. probably has a direct bearing only on who will carry the drinks. Neil Williams, of Middlesex, so far uncapped, has been called into the party

but seems unlikely to play. DeFreitas had been sufferdays and knew, after bowling be fit for the second Test two overs in the Roses match despite leaving the field with yesterday morning, that it had Following their recent trend, match against Essex at South-

bowler with another. If he

should play. Williams will become the fifth seam bowler

from the Caribbean to repre-

sent England this summer. Already 28 years old and in his ninth season with Middlesex, Williams is a typical West Indian bowler. Unless England's predilection for six specialist batsmen is abandoned, however, his call-up will affect no one more than his county colleagues, who today begin a crucial championship match against Hamp-

shire at Bournemouth. ing with a toe injury for some • Eddie Hemmings expects to cramp in his right thigh before not recovered sufficiently, the end of Nottinghamshire's from the tour possibles, giving him no opportunity to feel that any persuasion was

In truth, he was unlikely to have been chosen anyway, but now there can be no way back for him. Botham's dramatic Test career, involving 97 matches, 5,119 runs and 376 wickets, will be seen to have hobbled to an end in that Trent Bridge match last sum-mer, when he scored 12 and

took no wicket for 103 before

injury forced his withdrawal

a crushing innings

Since then, hopes of a Botham revival have been sustained largely by general nostalgia and tabloid imagination. He did make one bril-

liant century against Gloucestershire in the Benson and Hedges Cup and was a batting in vain as Worcester-shire went out of the NatWest Trophy at Northampton last

But his batting has not been consistent and his bowling. after an early flirtation with the dancing run-up and pene-trative swing of old, has reverted to trundling type as a series of injuries have beset

The England committee was aware of his commitment to a charity walk, clashing with the start of the Australian tour. It would even have been prepared to reach an accommodating arrangement, providing Botham's form warranted it and he was willing to jettison other projected engagements, such as a speaking tour and a pantomime part. Sadly, however, his fail-ure to observe a sensible formality will now inevitably be taken as a farewell to the

Fraser denied as tailenders hang on to defy Middlesex

By Ivo Tennant

Glamorean (?)

best bowling of the season, six there is a framework to the for 30. Middlesex were sty- stands. mied yesterday by Glamorgan's last-wicket pair of Steve playing back when he might Watkin and Mark Frost. Quite have been better off going unexpectedly, they played out the remaining 5.4 overs of a pulsating day without undue difficulty

Initially, Glamorgan had, if anything, looked more likely to triumph. Needing 251 off a minimum of 53 overs to win at Lord's for the first time since 1954, they fared reasonably until their lower middle order fell away. Four wickets went in as many overs without addition before Watkin and Frost defied all that Gatting could muster.

Glamorgan began by losing Morris, a century-maker the previous day, in the second over. Williams, who had learned by then that his hopes of playing Test cricket were no longer a pipe-dream, cut one back which kept low and had him leg-before.

Butcher was not troubled until the spinners came on. Looking to force Tufnell off the back foot, he was dropped at the wicket by Downton. who was not having a good time of it. Butcher had made 21 at the time, in Tufnell's next two overs he struck him next, the 45th. Croft was

LORD'S (final day of three): for three sixes, two of them Middlesex (7pts) drew with over the short Tavern boundary and the third into the IN SPITE of Angus Fraser's building works where, at last,

> Cottey then went to Fraser. forward, and so too did Butcher, in his case leg-before half forward. His half-century. made off 83 balls, had given Glamorgan succour. So, with around six an over

wanted, all was set fair for Richards. There was some help for the bowlers in the form of slow turn, but nothing that he could not cope with. He began with one sumptuous four off the back foot to the cover boundary off Tufnell.

Then, it was as if hubris overcame him. In the next over, bowled by Fraser, Richards aimed to flick a ball of full length to the mid-wicket boundary. It was a shot he had executed to perfection so many times in the past, not least at Lord's. Now, as his stumps were splayed, it appeared more of a smear. Once Maynard was out

without addition, skying Tufnell to long off, Glamorgan looked to have little further to offer. Cowley, who was dropped at third slip off Fraser, was caught at the wicket in the same over. In the

bowled by Tufnell's quicker ball. Three overs later Metson was caught at second slip off Fraser, who had Bastien leg before next ball. Watkin and Frost then survived the remaining 34 balls from Fraser and Emburey.

Second Innings
M A Roseberry b Croft
"M W Getting b Watkin
M R Remprakash c Messon b Frost

"M W Georing D Western
M R Rampristash c Messon b Prost
K R Brown c Morris b Frost
P R Downton c Meynard b Bastern
J E Emburry c Metson b Waddin
N F William's c Cowley b Bastlern
A R C Fraser c Metson b Frost
P C R Tutnell not out G Covers not out _____ L Haynes absent injured _ Extras (ID 4, nb 1) _____

BOWLING: Watten 15-4-47-2; Bastlen 4-72-2; Frost 8-0-24-8; Croft 2-0-16-1. GLAMORGANE First Immings 350 for 9 dec (H Morris 100, I V A Richards 80, N G Cowley 52 not out. Bowling: Firster 21-2-78-0; Williams 23-6-60-6; Emburry 32-7-88-1; Cowans 15-2-50-2; Tufnel 24-4-67-

Second finnings
"A RI Butcher low b Fraser ...
H Mortis ibw b Williams A H Gutzher Inw D Fraser

H Morts by b Williams

P A Cottey b Fraser

M P Maynard c Cowans b Tufnell

1 V A Richards b Fraser

R D B Croft b Tufnell

N G Covers o December b Fraser Total (9 wkts) ...

SOWLING: Fraser 14-7-30-6; Willia 2-30-1; Cowans 2-1-8-0; Emburey 28-0; Tutnell 14-6-48-2. Umpires: D J Constant and K J Lyons.

nament starts tomorrow. MIDDLESEX: First innings 447 for 8 dec (D.L. Haynes 173, K.R. Brown 120).

them. "They might as well spray

Jack Nicklaus, who said on the eve of the Open that he did not believe Faldo yet thought of himself as the dominant player of the era. congratulated the British player on the practice ground at Shoal Creek yesterday before the pair shared a round. "A pleasure to The build-up to this year's

to wearing a visor this week something he admits he dislikes - because of the hot conditions. Humidity is the big problem

Faldo said.

Faldo said of the 7.145-yard European challenge. Also in Championship table, page 36 course: "There's more trees the field are Ian Woosnam.

Mark James, Ronan Rafferty, Bernhard Langer, Seve Ballesteros and José-Maria

The two Spaniards practised together today and Olazabal backed up Faldo's criticism of the rough. "It's just too tough," he said. "Worse than the US Open because this is Bermuda grass and you just can't play a proper shot from it."

St Andrews and again last week in the Federal Express Classic in Tennessee. He still just around the corner, how-

the West German third.

"We're in Birmingham and close to Leeds and Oxford, I don't see how he couldn't be comfortable here." Reid said.

championship, page 37

ight winds present new set of problems

By BARRY PICKTHALL

LIGHTER winds and a fierce tidal stream during the after-noon presented the 800 yacht crews competing yesterday at Cowes with a completely different set of problems to Monday's gusts, which had brought dismastings and

After their family "battle" in Daring class keelboats on Monday, Prince Philip and the Princess Royal were in

opposing Sigma 38 one-design cruisers yesterday. Prince Philip, back aboard Owen Aisher's Yeoman XXVIII, with King Constantine of Greece, ended the day in seventh place, 18sec and two places ahead of Paul Gatrill's Scorpio, which had the Princess perched on the

Victory went, instead, to Malcolm Strang's Impudence, which was 34sec ahead of the RAF's entry, Red Arrow, steered by Tim Law. His brother, the former Olympic and America's cup yachts-man, Chris Law, had a less successful time. Steering David Head's Beneteau 51 Aiden, of Brighton, he was judged to be over the line at the start and had a wasted day leading the class I fleet around the Solent. The winning gun went to Jean Pierre Dick's French one-tonner, Cen-

new J-44 class yacht was the runaway winner in the hotly4-contested division three. With Peter Bateman again calling the tune, the American design finished the day 12min ahead of Richard Matthew's 12 metre Crusader turion, 7sec ahead of Mon- on corrected time. There was a

day's winner lockey Chib, skippered by David Bishop. J-Hawk, Stuart Johnstone's four Beneteau 45f5 yachts, but after a great deal a place-trading, honours here finally went to Harry Dodd's Devil's Advocate ahead of Saturday's class 3 victor, Bounder, skippered by Chris Little.

Another to score a clear win was Stephen Fein and his crew aboard the Etchelis class keelboat, Full Pelt. Steered by the

RESULTS FROM COWES

Full Pelt ended the day with a 1min 26sec lead over Trident II (B Baird) followed by Candida (P Andrea) in third. a promising start aboard Mon-

day's winner, Happy Apple, after being caught bulking a right of way yacht, which left the course clear for Ken Trench's equally-successful Chaser to take line honours, ahead of Firestorm, skippered by John Perry.

The most successful skipper so far during this Land Rover Noel Dobbs, who steered his Mermaid keelboat to victory for the fourth day in succession. The man challenging him for the overall title at the end of the week is Vernon Stratton, Britain's former Olympic team manager, who gained his third victory

Cowes Notebook, page 34

NICK Faldo vesterday criti- around the first tee here than cised the Shoal Creek course all of St Andrews." in Birmingham, Alabama,

Faldo, who will be trying to win his third major of the a few days ago when Shoal season, said: "The rough is so severe that, as soon as your ball goes in it. you're reaching for your sand wedge. I don't think spectators want to see that - it just gets boring for

red paint down the edge of the fairways and call the rough a hazard. I tried to play a 70yard pitch out and it went 20 yards,

The key to success will be accuracy and the way Faldo avoided all but one bunker during his Open triumph at St. Andrews justifies him being about 18 months but I don't installed as strong favourite for a title which would make he said. him the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to capture three out of the four majors in a season

watch," Nicklaus said.

where the US PGA tour- event has been dominated by a racist row, with threats of demonstrations called off only Creek ended its all-white policy by naming a local black businessman as an honorary Faldo said: "I'm glad it

seems to be sorted out. The last thing we want is a bad atmosphere. He has not played compet-itively since the Open but

went to Spain last week to work on an instruction video with coach David Leadbetter. It was there that Faldo developed an eye strain, which forced him to wear glasses yesterday. "I've had them for

He could, however, return

need them while I'm playing,"

and Faldo has been advised by Paul Ankers, a sports physiologist, to keep taking lots of fluid. "If you don't, you can lose as much as four pounds during a round," Faldo leads a seven-strong

Olazabal.

Ballesteros missed the cut at believes a return to top form is ever, and is hoping it will come this week at the place where he was fourth six years

Rafferty and Langer have both arrived from the PLM Open in Sweden, where the Ulsterman finished first and

Mike Reid, the American who squandered a three-shot lead over the closing holes of last year's championship, has no doubt that Faldo is the man everyone has to beat this

Women's strokeplay

Norman conquest

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

undisputed No. 1 golfer, according to the Sony world rankings, if he wins the US PGA Championship, which Championship, although even starts at Shoal Creek here then he will only narrowly tomorrow. The rankings have been

much maligned this year, with Faldo winning both the Mas- their shoulders as their closest ters and the Open Championship yet failing to topple Greg Norman. Faldo refused to be drawn into the controversy, preferring to allow his clubs to speak for him, is "ridiculous" that Faldo is aithough even Norman has questioned the validity of the rankings.

The Australian is well aware major championship and that his success in the Open at Turnberry in 1986 came before Faldo won his four. Faldo has also won the 1987 Open and the 1989 Masters.

The rankings were launched in 1986 at the Masters. Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, led them for two weeks. since when Severiano Ballesteros and Norman have duelled for first place. Ballesteros has in recent months slipped to sixth following a succession of disappointing results, which in-

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, NICK Faldo will become the cluded missing the cut in the Open at St Andrews.

Faldo will gain 200 points should he win the US PGA overtake Norman. Both Norman and Faldo, however,

have no need to look over rivals in the rankings - Payne Stewart, Jose-Maria Olazabal and Ian Woosparn - are well behind. Even Stewart has claimed it

not entering this week's championship at the top of the rankings, and Jack Nicklaus has acknowledged that Faldo that he has won only one is No. 1 on form. "He's proven it." Nicklaus said. "He's absolutely dead-flat confident. He's very consistent. Of all the players right now, he's the one to whom you can look to take the next

Faldo will tee off with Hale Irwin, the US Open champion, and Stewart, the defending champion, in a field equal in strength to that of the Open. Sandy Lyle is the only player among the leading 45 in the Sony rankings who is not playing this week, and that is

IBA ruling highlights anomaly in attitude to tobacco

AN apparent anomaly in the attitude of television towards tobacco sponsorship in sport has been highlighted at Cowes. The International Broadcasting Authority (IBA) yesterday ruled that TVS, which has the southern regional franchise, would be in breach of its guidelines if it broadcast the Ultra 30 exhibition races off Cowes this week, and off Falmouth in a fortnight's time, because the event is sponsored by

The decision contradicts the precedent set during last winter's Whithread Round the World Race when, along with three other boats similarly sponsored by cigarette companies, the Rothmans yacht featured prominently in news, live features and documentary programmes screened nationwide on

both TVS and BBC. In this latest instance TVS took the case to the IBA after dictating to the organisers of the Ultra 30 regattas at the beginning of the season that they would film each event on the understading that other sponsors, will now be looking

BARRY PICKTHALL and LOUISE TAYLOR find smoke on the water clouds the televising of yachting

there would be no cigarette or spirit sponsorship. As a result Beefeater Gin withdrew its interest from backing one of the boats.

Gary Lovejoy, the TVS producer responsible for coverage of Cowes, said that if Rothmans refuse to withdraw or cover its name up on the hull then the television comnany has no option but to abandon its commitment to covering the Ultra 30 events.

The only option for Rothmans would be to replace its logo with the word "racing" as it did on its motorcycles last week during the British 500cc grand prix at Donington. "We and three other cigarette teams did that on a voluntary basis because the BBC carried live coverage. But the TVS coverage is not live," Mike Pavitt, a Rothmans official said. "We, and

very carefully at future sponsorship in yacht racing.'

Quoting from its 1989 guidelines on tobacco sponsorship, David Horton, an IBA spokesman, said: The display of house of brand names or symbols on participants and their equipment, or on officials and their equipment actively involved and likely to come within range of the television cameras is not permitted during the course of a televised activity in the UK."

Horton explained that by "televised activity" the guidelines referred to a specific sports programme as opposed to news coverage. "Our understanding was that permission for the Whitbread Round the World Race was given for news footage as distinct from purely sports," he said. "In a news context it would have been permissible, but if it was used for a sports programme or feature it should not have been, it should only have been used as news. This is why coverage of the Ultra 30 exhibition race was not permisible because it was to be used for a sports programme."

Other than news, TVS in fact transmitted five 30-minute and one 60-minute programmes of pure sports feature on the Round the World Race.

He added that the 1989 guide-

lines were born of the 1981 Broadcasting Act, which states that, in order to be granted a licence by the Government, the IBA is required to draw up ground rules on potentially thorny subjects such as tobacco and alcohol sconsorships. The IBA decision could have far reaching effects on the sport. In the near future it places a large

question mark over Rothmans'

intentions to sponsor a 50ft Ad-

miral's Cup yacht for next year's

Cowes regatta and future participation in the Whitbread Round the World Race. In a wider context, the climate towards tobacco sponsorship is discernibly cooler than a few years ago. In November 1989 the BBC made a policy decision to stop covering sporting events sponsored

by tobacco companies. It continues

to bonour its existing commitment to the Embassy world snooker championships, the Silk Cut Derby show jumping event at Hickstead, the Silk Cut Rugby League challenge cup and the Dunbill Cup of golf, but will not renew those contracts when they expire. Those events still sponsored by tobacco companies are subject to BBC producers' guidelines which state that sponsors' placards should not be "unduly prominent, and should not come between the viewer and the action," and that the sponsor

A BBC spokesman said that the "individual governing bodies, of sports seem to be advising their members not to accept tobacco sponsorship." Peter Lawson, secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, said that it offered no tobacco sponsorship advice to its member governing bodies because: "The government has a rather ambivalent attitude towards the tobacco companies. Some sports like swimming athlet-

should not be given too many

"verbal credits."

ics identify it as wrong for their image to accept tobacco sponsorship and do not, while others, like bowls, darts, cricket, and motor racing, are not worried. "They are perfectly entitled to

take this attitude, just as the tobacco industry has provided the government with funds, so it has provided revenue for sport. Until the government declares that smoking is illegal, we are not about to suppress the ability of sports governing bodies to make up their own minds."

Similarly, a spokeswoman for the Sports Council said: "We do not advise governing bodies either way on tobacco sponsorship. We would not ourselves accept sponsorship from a tobacco company, but we do not interefere with individual sports. However, if asked for specific guidance, we would advise against tobacco sponsorship because it contradicts the healthy image of sport."

Aldershot still clinging to survival hopes ALDERSHOT hope for an

eleventh-hour reprieve for their Football League status in the Vacation Court today (Dennis Signy writes). Mr Justice Morritt last night

agreed to hear an application

by Colin Hancock, the chairman of the fourth division club, this morning, to rescind last week's winding-up order when Aldershot were said to be £490,000 in debt and "hopelessly insolvent". He was told that the League needed to know before this afternoon whether Aldershot

could continue the players, unpaid for 10 weeks, were threatening to walk out. The liquidator has agreed to the reduction of the debt to lan Cotton, a League

spokesman, said: "We expect the future of Aldershot to be settled on Wednesday."